

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Increasing south to southwest winds; mostly cloudy with scattered showers; fog patches.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh southeast to south winds; mild and showery.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO PARTIES LOST IN NORTHERN B.C. ARE FOUND

New York Yanks Beat Giants In Pitchers' Duel

Take Lead in World Baseball Series By 2 to 1 Victory in Third Game; Freddy Fitzsimmons Holds Opponents to Four Hits; Giants Smash Out Eleven But Fail in the Pinches

Gehrig, Rippe Get Home Runs

Associated Press
Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3.—Despite Freddy Fitzsimmons's superb four-hit pitching, the Yankees edged out a lucky 2 to 1 victory in the third game of the world baseball series today, taking the lead of two games to one as the all-Manhattan battle resumed before a record-shattering crowd of about 70,000 in the American League park.

Lou Gehrig, for the Yanks, and young Jimmy Rippel, Giants' freshman outfielder, belted long home runs—the Yanks starting the second, the Giants opening the fifth—to send the swift, sparkling game along evenly, 1 to 1, until the Yanks broke the tie in the eighth.

The Giants combed Bump Hadley for ten hits, and got another off Relief Pitcher Pat Malone in the ninth, but their strategy bogged down, base runners missed during chances, fielders came up with spectacular plays to thrill the huge crowd and save the day for the Yankees.

Boasting the all important edge now, with two more games on their home grounds, the Yankees immediately became prohibitive series favorites as Carl Hubbell, peerless left-hand conqueror of the Yanks in the opening game, set himself for another try tomorrow against Monte Pearson, alling Yankee right hander.

TOUGH DEFEAT
It was a heart-breaking duel for the veteran knuckle ball star, Fitzsimmons, to lose yet he brought the roof down on himself in the eighth.

He was in a desperate hole after George Selkirk opened the inning with a single to right, only the third hit of the day for the Yanks who yesterday scattered five Giant pitchers for seventeen hits and eighteen runs in a record-breaking run-scoring festival.

Jack Powell, Giant Yankee left fielder, promptly worked Fitz for the second base on balls he issued all afternoon and when Tony Lazzeri, home-run hitter with the bases full

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FRANCE CUTS IMPORT DUTIES

New Move Toward Relaxation of World Trade Restrictions

Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 3.—The ministry of National economy established today a special committee for customs revision after announcing a reduction in French duties.

The duty reduction, which will be effective October 10, amounts to 20 per cent on raw products, 17 per cent on partly manufactured products and 15 per cent on certain classes of manufactured articles.

A second decree reduced by 20 per cent the tax applied on merchandise imported on a quota basis.

IN LINE WITH PACT
Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 3.—Although there was no immediate official word today on the French decision to slash customs duties, authoritative United States government sources said such action would be an important stride toward relaxation of world trade restrictions in line with the tri-power monetary agreement.

The treasury was silent on the action, referring queries to the State Department and, although there was no immediate response from the latter, well-informed sources said the reported duty reductions could be regarded as the first major move toward the monetary agreement's goal of freer international trade.

EXPORTS ARE CHEAPER
With devaluation of the franc, they pointed out, French products, were in effect, made "cheaper" in world markets.

This it was said, would be of benefit to France in exporting her products. To enable other nations, to increase sales to France, and thus enable them to buy more French products, officials said, the French duties were reduced.

Italy Plans Devaluation

Associated Press
Rome, Oct. 3.—Well-informed sources tonight said extensive negotiations were in progress between Italy, Great Britain and France, seeking the lines of a general economic and monetary accord in preparation for the devaluation of the lira.

Those outlets to the sea, essential for the food supply of Madrid, lie a scant fifteen miles behind the Orlas-Mora line.

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Madrid, Oct. 3.—The wall of assault guard sirens, the second time in the same night, shattered the dawn to dawn, heralding an insurgent "mystery" air raid.

Five hours earlier, Fascist planes had swooped down on the moonlit capital and dropped bombs under heavy return fire of anti-aircraft batteries ringing the city.

Sirens screamed at dawn and were then suddenly hushed. No explosions were heard in the city and it was believed the insurgent fliers had passed over.

The air raids disrupted a city already excited over disclosure of a vast spy plot, uncovered when counter-

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World Racers Cross Europe

Associated Press
Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, Oct. 3.—The zeppelin Hindenburg landed at 3:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. P.S.T.) carrying H. R. Ekins, Miss Dorothy Kligglen and Leo Kierman, United States newspaper round-the-world racers, who started from New York.

DEFENCES ADDED
The government strengthened its defence of the vital communications centres of Aranjuez and Castillejos.

Smoke of Battle South of Madrid



"The best defence is a good offence," it has long been said, so Spanish government troops were counter-attacking to stem the rebel advance on Madrid from the south when this unusual front-line picture was taken. It shows the smoke of battle created by the artillery barrage behind which infantrymen advanced in scattered formation to minimize casualties from machine-gun fire.

More Guards Moved Into Paris Today To Prevent Disorder

Government Decides to Allow Communists to Hold Meeting Tomorrow; De la Roquette Says Social Party Will Make Counter Demonstration

Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 3.—Fresh reinforcements of mobile guards came here today to assure order during a strike of hotel and restaurant workers.

The guard reinforcements were in addition to the 4,000 guardsmen called to the capital during parliamentary debate on the franc devaluation bill. Special mobile squads were held in readiness to rush to the scene of any disorder.

By early afternoon, however, police had induced the strikers to evacuate most of the cafes and restaurants which they were holding on—the Champs Elysees, and then superintended the immediate closing of the establishments.

DEMONSTRATIONS
The government, meanwhile, decided to permit a Communist meeting tomorrow against which Col. Francois de la Roquette, embattled leader of the extreme rightist "French Social Party," has ordered a counter-demonstration.

French Fascists—whom leftists charged with attempting to provoke a "civil war"—announced open defiance to a government investigation of the new Social Party of Col. de la Roquette.

Two delegates accompanying him the bondholders here have formed a committee and selected as representatives members of the leading London financial houses.

RETURN VISIT
Mayor McGee's journey to England was undertaken in the nature of a return visit to the Lord Mayor, who recently attended Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations, but it is expected he will take advantage of his presence here to discuss the financial problems of the municipality.

"I am supposed to be here on the refunding programme," said the mayor, who is accompanied by Mrs. McGee. "All I am prepared to say is that I hope to have the opportunity while in London of conferring with the financial house which has

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PREMIER BLUM
Above is one of the latest pictures of the head of the French government, now putting forth efforts to prevent new factional clashes.

Two B.C. Mayors Now In London

Leeming Starts Talks on Proposed Interest Cuts; Mr. and Mrs. McGee Visit Lord Mayor

London, Oct. 3.—The mayors of British Columbia's two largest cities are visitors in London today.

Mayor David Leeming of Victoria, who crossed the Atlantic on the same liner as Mayor G. G. McGee, M.P. of Vancouver, has as his task the securing of the consent of British bondholders to a general reduction of interest to 4 per cent on the city's bonds.

To meet Mayor Leeming and the

Polish Mandate For Danzig City

Associated Press
Geneva, Oct. 3.—The committee handling the Danzig problem, the Council of the League of Nations indicated today, will propose that Poland be given a mandate over the Free City.

Plane Speeds Over Rhodesia

Clouston-Tasker Machine Nears Johannesburg From England

Canadian Press from Havas
Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 3.—A. E. Clouston and M. F. E. Tasker, British fliers, participating in the \$50,000 Portsmouth-Johannesburg air race, arrived in their plane at Mplika, northern Rhodesia, today and took off almost immediately for Salisbury, southern Rhodesia.

The fliers came from Tanganyika. They hoped to arrive here tonight, winning a \$15,000 prize.

Victor Smith, another entry, abandoned the race at Khartoum, it was announced.

The \$20,000 first prize was won by C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie, who reached Johannesburg from England on Thursday.

The 120-hour time limit for the race will expire tomorrow morning.

Italy Celebrates War Anniversary

Beginning of Hostilities in Ethiopia Year Ago Marked By Fascists

Associated Press
Rome, Oct. 3.—Italy celebrated today the first anniversary of the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Newspapers published lengthy accounts of the invasion of Ethiopia, which resulted in victory for the black-shirted troops and annexation of the east African kingdom to Italy. The festival of triumph started yesterday.

The Ethiopian war cost Italy, up to the present, slightly more than 3,000 white soldiers killed in action or in poisoning, and 700 workmen, officials reported. In money, it has cost her \$1,014,000,000.

Death Toll In Mine Nineteen

Associated Press
Mons, Belgium, Oct. 3.—The final toll in La Bouverie mine explosion was officially placed at nineteen killed and thirty injured today when hope was abandoned for eight miners still entombed in the burning shaft.

Flying Game Inspector After Search Sends Word Groups Of Hunters Safe

Inter-school Contests Stop

New Curriculum Forces Abandonment of Competitive Athletic Schedules

Interschool athletic competition this year will probably be eliminated in the city owing to the lengthening of school hours by the new Department of Education curriculum. It was learned today following a meeting of the Victoria School Sports Association.

The only competition between schools will probably be knockout contests towards the end of this athletic season, it was said.

There, will, however, be extensive intraschool competition and this will enable a considerably larger number of pupils to take part in athletics than formerly.

While no interschool competition is scheduled, it is announced that friendly games may be arranged between schools.

It was presumed the reason for cancellation of the competitions was that there would be lack of material for school teams since grade 7 and 8 will be kept in school until 4 o'clock under the new curriculum.

Three Slain In Havana Fight

Associated Press
Havana, Oct. 3.—National police fought a gun battle here today with a band of suspects in El Pais newspaper bombing, killing three of the suspects. One policeman was slain and three were wounded.

Big Recovery In Basic Industries

New Wealth From Lumbering, Mines, Fisheries and Farms Will Run Over \$175,000,000 This Year; Bigger Payrolls and More Employment in Province

Marking a recovery of \$70,000,000 in four years, production of the four primary industries of British Columbia this year will run well over \$175,000,000 according to estimates compiled today through provincial departmental sources.

Gains are being recorded in all directions, partial records for the first nine months of the year indicate. Lumber production is rapidly moving back to pre-depression levels. The output of gold is jumping to a new high mark. The salmon pack this year showed a marked improvement.

Total value of production from lumbering, mining, fishing and agriculture in 1935 was \$163,351,000. At a conservative estimate this year's output will show an increase by at least \$12,000,000 and probably more, depending on the last three months of the year.

Along with the increases, recorded in each one of the four major industries, go higher payrolls, wider circulation of money and better business generally.

PEACE APPEAL IN PALESTINE

Associated Press from Havas
Jerusalem, Oct. 3.—Four Arab rulers have decided to make a joint appeal to Palestine Moslems to halt their campaign of violence, it was reported here today.

King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, has reportedly sent a secret emissary here to confer with the Grand Arab Mufti of Jerusalem, and the Arab High committee on a proposal for ending the general strike and the nation-wide disorders, to permit a British royal commission to study the situation.

Ibn Saud's proposal was understood to have the backing of King Ghazi of Iraq, the Imam-Yahya of Yemen, and Emir Abdullah of Transjordan.

Adventurers From Eastern United States and Minnesota Make Way Out of Deep Snow; Inspector Van Dyk's Plane Unable to Pick Them Up, So They Are Tramping to Hudsons Hope; Were Lost Near Dorothy Lake

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Two hunting parties lost for several days in the Dorothy Lake district in the northeastern section of British Columbia were found today by Inspector T. Van Dyk of the British Columbia Game Department, according to a message received by Inspector F. W. Butler here.

The message was sent by Inspector Van Dyk from Fort St. John, B.C.

RUSH TO PAY CITY TAXES

Total of \$258,102 Received By City in Last Three Days

A total of \$258,102 rolled into the city coffers during the last three days ending yesterday evening, as property owners rushed to pay taxes to avoid extra charges on the current levy. That total represents collections for both arrears and current levies. It stands \$43,465 ahead of the collections for the similar period in 1935.

The first tax penalty, a charge of 1 per cent was applied yesterday. On Wednesday a total of \$111,570 was paid in. Thursday's total was \$95,971, and yesterday's \$50,561, making the aggregate of \$258,102.

On the corresponding days last year the collections were \$44,769, \$128,745 and \$41,123, for a total of \$214,637.

The next penalty, an additional 1 per cent, will be applied at the start of November.

U.S. Packers to Go Before Courts

Canadian Press
Washington, Oct. 3.—Dr. A. W. Miller of the United States Department of Agriculture, today said Secretary Wallace had initiated proceedings against the Swift and Armour packing companies, charging "unfair trade practices" in violation of the Packers and Stockyard Act. Notices have been sent to the companies for a hearing on November 2.

RADIO MANAGER GREETED BY BAND

Canadian Press from Havas
Southampton, Eng., Oct. 3.—Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, newly-appointed general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was greeted by the Kitilano Boys' Band of Vancouver when he reached the docks here today to board the liner Empress of Britain for Canada.

The band played Canadian airs on the dock as the new broadcasting appointee walked up the gangway.

"As young ambassadors of good will, your work has been very valuable," Major Murray told the band, which is returning home on the liner.

Long Flight By Jean Batten

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 3.—Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, will shortly attempt a solo flight from England to her native land. It was reported here today. Her plane is now being overhauled and she is making arrangements for an early hop-off.

Miss Batten was the first woman to fly the south Atlantic. She made a trip from England to South America last year by way of northwest Africa.

Britain Watches Events In China

Associated Press
Shanghai, Oct. 3.—Japanese officials withdrew today a large number of marines patrolling the Hongkew district of the International Settlement here.

London, Oct. 3. (Associated Press).—Great Britain, again gravely concerned over Far Eastern tension, is ready to evacuate British citizens from the Yangtze valley in China in the event of a breakdown in Sino-Japanese negotiations.

Informed quarters said a Japanese protectorate over any part of China would not be treated with indifference.

It was authoritatively stated, however, no formal notes had been sent to Tokyo or elsewhere.

"Returned to Charlie Lake at 9 a.m. today. All parties were beyond possible landing places, but safe and out of deep snow on Half Way River and will reach Hudsons Hope in two or three days," the message said.

One of the parties, headed by Dr. J. Carr of Norriston, Pa., included Paul Bine of Minneapolis, Dr. H. Leibold of Parkers Prairie, Minn., and L. S. Chadwick of Cleveland, Ohio.

In the other party was John A. Newberry of Huntington, West Va.

They were in charge of J. A. Ross and W. S. Kelly, both capable guides.

TRACKS WERE CLUE
In formation received here by Inspector Butler on Thursday said Inspector Van Dyk, searching the district in an airplane, had picked up the tracks of the Newberry party Tuesday, but was forced to proceed to Fort St. John to refuel.

The airplanes returned to Dorothy Lake the next day and was not heard from again until today. It was flown by Pilot Luck.

Inspector Butler last night said he was not worried over not hearing from Inspector Van Dyk as the airplane had no wireless and would have to return to a settlement in order to communicate with him.

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Two B.C. Mayors Now In London

(Continued From Page 1)

been responsible for the marketing of the city of Vancouver's securities in Great Britain and enjoy with them a frank and free discussion of our financial problems.

Concerning Victoria's refunding proposal, The London Times this week carried an article by its financial editor which read:

"The city of Victoria, B.C., as well as the city of Vancouver, is sending a financial delegation to London for the purpose of discussing the financial problems of the municipality and possible ways and means of lightening its indebtedness."

"Both delegations are assured of a cordial welcome on their arrival here, and the holders of Vancouver and Victoria securities in particular, and the financial community in general, will welcome the opportunity of getting rid of the unfortunate atmosphere which has surrounded for some months the credit of Vancouver and other municipalities."

ON A PER CENT BASIS

"The policy of Victoria's financial delegation differs from the scheme which the city of Vancouver has in mind. Victoria's delegation hopes to secure the consent of bondholders to a general reduction of interest to a 4 per cent basis on the city's bonds. The present debt charges amount to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. J. E. Watson announces the opening of his Oak Bay Studio of Music, 1083 Foul Bay Road, October 5. Monthly students' recital, school music, credits course.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild rummage sale, Tuesday, Oct. 20. St. Mary's Hall, 230 p.m. Articles will be called for on taking the secretary, Mrs. P. E. Bick, 1242 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, E 1371.

Victoria School of Expression. Class for young children commences Saturday, 11 a.m. Ladies' class, Friday, 7 p.m. Adult Voice-Production class, for former choir members and others, Friday, 8 p.m. Phone Garden 5525.

Watch paper for V.O.N. rummage sale, Saturday, October 10.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 6, 2:45 p.m. Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., "The Vimy Pilgrimage." Mrs. D. B. Kier, soloist.

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COURT TEST ON STORK DERBY

Toronto Hears U.S. Interests to Bring Suit on Millar Baby Race

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Only twenty-nine days before the execution of the famous "baby race" will of Charles Vance Millar be called on to consider the \$500,000 beneficiary under its unique clause, another legal storm is reported from United States sources brewing over the court-harassed testament. Official confirmation is lacking.

Since the eccentric lawyer-sportsman left the residue of his estate to the Toronto mother giving birth to the most children in the ten years following his death October 31, 1924, the will three times has been the subject of litigation and once the Ontario government proposed an escheatment measure.

Now, while eight women claim ranking place in the "stork derby," reliable reports indicate an attack on the will from United States interests is imminently in prospect. Twenty of these interests was not revealed, the executor's refusal to make any statement.

Baby Beaten By Boy of Seven

Bellingham Infant Suffers Fractures of Skull; Police Hold Assault

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 3.—A seven-year-old grade schoolboy was held by police today in connection with an assault on a twenty-month-old baby, Roland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Bellingham.

Hospital attendants said the baby was suffering from a triple fracture of the skull, received when the boy allegedly beat the infant with a piece of gas pipe in a vacant wooded area near the Smith home yesterday evening.

BOY TELLS STORY

Inspector of Police Fred Benson said the boy told him, "I wanted to knock his brains out," and asserted he said he had taken the baby into the woods, struck him over the head three times with a piece of half-inch gas pipe, struck the baby again as the child lay unconscious on the floor, and then went home and changed into his play clothes.

The Smith child was found lying in the alley, where he had crawled after regaining consciousness. The frantic mother had enlisted police aid in a search for her baby.

FLANK ATTACK IS MADRID DEFENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

espionage police arrested 300 persons. Break-up of the spy ring by the famous "Asiatic" brigade was termed one of the most important developments since the war began.

An Atadell agent who secured membership reported a group met in the National Library, exchanged bits of information on the movement of government troops and submitted a full report to one of their members who apparently was charged with relaying the data to the Fascists.

Big Recovery in Basic Industries

(Continued From Page 1)

Gold is the big factor again, and where \$15,500,000 worth of the yellow metal was taken out of the ground in 1935 more than \$15,000,000 will be mined.

Besides an improvement in local gold production the output of placer workings has also increased. This is best indicated by the large number of small quantities turned into the provincial assay office under the government's plan of buying short lots from individual prospectors.

Higher copper prices will aid considerably in raising the total of mineral wealth.

The agricultural situation is a little difficult to size up at this time of year, departmental officials said, but an estimate of \$46,000,000 for the year's production against last year's figure of \$42,420,000, is not regarded as over optimistic. Much depends on how the seed crops make out.

FISHERIES BETTER

Last in order of value, but highly important from an employment standpoint, are the fisheries, from which at least \$16,000,000 is expected against the 1935 production of \$15,169,000.

The salmon pack, which accounts for three-quarters of fishery values, is 1,482,087 cases for the first nine months against 1,312,192 last year. Large gains were registered in the pack of the higher-priced varieties, sockeyes, cohoes and pinkies. Halibut production is also up slightly but the pilchard industry has not been favored, fish being small and immature with a low oil content. All in all, though, the year has been a better one than last year, fisheries officials said.

Ontario Lawyer Sent to Prison

Canadian Press

Goderich, Ont., Oct. 3.—John J. Hugard, lawyer, charged with theft and conversion involving about \$150,000, was sentenced today to three years in the penitentiary.

Robbery In Manitoba Today

Canadian Press
Katrine, Man., Oct. 3.—Three armed men robbed Fred Hodgins, postmaster of this town 100 miles west of Winnipeg, of \$3,800 in cash early today. Hodgins and his daughter were left trussed as the bandits escaped.

Many Priests In Spain Killed

Vatican Circles Estimate 100 Nuns Among the 500 Slain During War

Vatican City, Oct. 3.—More than 500 priests and nuns have been killed during the Spanish civil war, an official, but authoritative compilation of the recent history of the church, saying it reserved "its full liberty to criticize the rearmament programme of the present government" and would "decline to accept the responsibility for a purely competitive armament policy."

Mr. Chamberlain said he was sure the country would support the Labor Party's discussions "with particular attention and that the results will have a profound effect on opinion as to the fitness of the opposition to carry the responsibilities of government."

For our part, he added, "we shall proceed with our plans whatever the opposition may say. No one can pretend we have not given disarmament a chance, both by precept and in practice."

Manitoba Closes Many Schools

Theatres in Number of Towns Also Dark as Infantile Paralysis Fought

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—Restrictions on public gatherings were in force at a score of southern Manitoba towns today as the toll of an epidemic of infantile paralysis continued to grow. Fourteen persons were dead.

The number of known sufferers stood at 200, with thirteen new cases and an additional death—listed yesterday. The latest victim of the disease which broke out three months ago was Andrew Dennis, sixteen, at Oberon, a hamlet 130 miles west of Winnipeg.

The infected area comprises almost all of southern Manitoba from a point a few miles east of Winnipeg to the Saskatchewan boundary, a distance of approximately 250 miles. The belt is seventy-five miles wide.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools were closed at many points in an effort to check the spread of the malady. Theatres, churches and dance halls were shut in others. Public meetings were banned, with citizens requested to avoid gathering in groups.

The most extreme preventive measure was taken by the town of Rapid City, twenty miles north of Brandon, which is 130 miles west of Winnipeg. The town ruled yesterday no resident, unless compelled to do so on urgent business, shall be permitted to visit the surrounding infected area.

In addition, the order said, all persons who visit Rapid City will be placed in quarantine for two weeks at the home of the people they are visiting.

H. H. Whiting Of Minneapolis Dies

Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—Harrison H. Whiting, fifty-nine, president of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, died today. He was severely injured last Sunday when a horse fell on him.

SEVENTY DIE IN JAPAN TYPHOON

Erratic Gale Veers Over Pacific Ocean After Cutting Swath Across Islands; Ship Founders

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—An erratic typhoon, beating a path of death and destruction over Japanese islands, veered suddenly tonight and passed over the Pacific Ocean.

The tropical cyclone left behind a reported death toll of approximately seventy, two distressed steamships and many injured persons.

The typhoon traveled more than 1,500 miles from its point of origin in the South Seas, skipping between shore and sea and creating extensive property damage.

The largest number of deaths reported were those of sixty passengers and four members of the crew of the Japanese steamship Kashima Maru, which foundered off the west central coast of Korea.

The German steamship Ursula Rickmers sent out several appeals for assistance, announcing she was on fire off Yokohama.

However, the United States oil tanker Ramapo went to the assistance of the German vessel, the Ursula Rickmers notified the Yokohama customs office the fire had been extinguished.

WIDE DEBATE ON REARMAMENT

Declaration By British Labor Party Next Week Awaited Following Speeches at Conservative Convention

London, Oct. 3.—Political observers today looked to Edinburgh for the Labor Party's response to the government's challenge on the question of support for the rearmament programme.

Addressing the closing meeting of the Conservative Party's annual conference at Margate yesterday evening, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared that "nothing in the recent history of the socialist opposition has been more disastrous to its reputation than its equivocal attitude on the vital subject of defence."

LIBERTY OF CRITICISM

At Edinburgh, the Labor Party's executive committee, preparing for the opening of the party's annual congress next Monday, last night adopted a resolution for submission to the congress, saying it reserved "its full liberty to criticize the rearmament programme of the present government" and would "decline to accept the responsibility for a purely competitive armament policy."

Mr. Chamberlain said he was sure the country would support the Labor Party's discussions "with particular attention and that the results will have a profound effect on opinion as to the fitness of the opposition to carry the responsibilities of government."

For our part, he added, "we shall proceed with our plans whatever the opposition may say. No one can pretend we have not given disarmament a chance, both by precept and in practice."

In New Tilt

Giants—Ripple hoisted to Selkirk. Mancuso filed to DiMaggio. Whitehead up. The first ball hit Whitehead's bat as he tried to pull away. Lazzari tossed out Whitehead at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Crosetti lifted a short fly to Ott. Rolfe grounded out to Terry, unassisted. DiMaggio popped to Whitehead.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Gehrig hit a home run into right field stands with the count two and two. The ball cleared the railing over the 400-foot mark. Dickey walked, the fourth ball being high and outside. Selkirk up. The Giants registered a kick on Umpire Magerkurth's decision on a ball call. Selkirk fouled to Mancuso. Powell hit into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

Giants—Jackson grounded out. Rolfe to Gehrig, on a slow hopper. Fitzsimmons tried to bunt. Fitzsimmons fanned, swinging. Moore filed to Selkirk who made the catch a few feet in front of the right field bleachers.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Lazzari up. The crowd gave yesterday's hitting hero an ovation. Lazzari fanned, swinging at a curve. Hadley filed to Ott on the first pitch. Crosetti fanned on a called third strike. Fitzsimmons was showing superb control of his knuckle ball, which he mixed with a fast curve and a nice change of pace.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

Giants—Bartell fouled to Rolfe near the Yankee dugout. Terry grounded sharply to Crosetti and was tossed out on a pretty play. Ott fouled to Rolfe near the Yankee dugout. The third baseman over-ran the ball and barely recovered in time to stab it.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Rolfe grounded out sharply on the first pitch. Whitehead to Terry. With the count three and two DiMaggio doubled to left center, sliding safely into the middle bag as he beat Rippel's throw to Bartell by a whisker. Fitzsimmons tossed to Bartell in an attempt to trap DiMaggio, but Joe slid back safely. Gehrig lifted a high fly to Ott. DiMaggio remained at second. Dickey grounded out, Whitehead to Terry.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Giants—Ripple slashed a home run into the right field bleachers. The crowd roared as the Giants' freshman centerfielder tied the score. Mancuso ducked to avoid being beaned. Mancuso singled over Crosetti's head. Whitehead forced Mancuso at second. Gehrig to Crosetti, on a hopper down the first base line. Hadley tossed to Thrown out trying to steal. Dickey to Crosetti. Jackson walked with the count three and two. Fitzsimmons singled over Rolfe's head on a hopper that took a bad bounce. Jackson raced to third. Moore bounced out. Hadley to Gehrig.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees—Selkirk fanned, swinging

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At a knuckle-ball, Powell fanned, on a called third strike that cut the inside corner. He put up a squawk before going back to the bench. Lazzari lifted a high fly that Moore caught while backing up against the left field barrier. The wallop was near the 400-foot mark.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Giants—Bartell fouled to Rolfe near the box seats on the first pitch. Terry lashed a long fly that DiMaggio caught on the run in left center. Ott smashed a single through the middle of the diamond. Rippel fanned on a called third strike, with the count three and two.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Hadley fanned, swinging. Crosetti hoisted the first pitch to Rippel. Rolfe lined to Rippel in right center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Giants—Mancuso batted the first pitch in the box and was tossed out. Crosetti to Gehrig. Whitehead bunted in front of the plate and was tossed out. Dickey to Gehrig. Jackson lined a single through center.

Fitzsimmons tried to bunt but the ball rolled off the third base line. Fitzsimmons dropped a single in left field for his second straight hit. Jackson stopping at second. Moore lined to Lazzari who made a leaping save of a drive that was labelled a base hit.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees—DiMaggio lined to Moore near the left field box seats. Gehrig lifted a short fly to Ott on the running track. Whitehead made a great pick-up of Dickey's slow hopper and threw out the runner at first base with a running under-hand throw. It was one of the prettiest fielding plays of the game and the crowd gave Whitehead a big cheer.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Giants—Bartell hit the dirt to avoid being beaned. Bartell singled between third and short. Terry bunted to the box and Bartell was forced at second, Hadley to Crosetti. Ott singled sharply through the diamond to center. Terry stopping at second. Rippel hit a hopper through the box and was tossed out. Lazzari to Gehrig as Terry ran to third and Ott to second. Mancuso filed to Powell in deep left and the Giants again were held in check.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees—Selkirk singled to right on the first pitch. Mancuso threw to Terry. Powell bunted foul off the first base line. Fitzsimmons tossed to Terry. Mancuso walked out for a conf with Fitz. Fitzsimmons threw to first. Powell walked with the count three and two. Terry walked over to confer with his pitcher. Lazzari sacrificed Jackson to Whitehead. Selkirk reached third and Powell second. Ruffing batted for Hadley. Ruffing grounded to Whitehead to center. Terry was thrown out at the plate. Fitzsimmons to Mancuso. Powell reached third and Ruffing was on first. Ruffing was replaced by a pinch runner, Roy Johnson. Crosetti smashed a hard

Summary—Errors none. Runs batted in, Gehrig, Rippel, Crosetti. Two-base hit, DiMaggio. Home runs, Gehrig, Rippel, Sacrifices, Bartell, Lazzari. Double plays, Crosetti and Gehrig; Bartell, Whitehead and Terry. Earned runs, New York (N.Y.) 1, New York (A.L.) 2. Left on bases, New York (N.Y.) 5, New York (A.L.) 3. Bases on balls, Fitzsimmons 2 (DiMaggio, Powell); Hadley 1 (Jackson). Strike-outs, Hadley 2 (Fitzsimmons, Rippel); Malone 1 (Whitehead); Fitzsimmons 3 (Lazzari, Crosetti, Selkirk, Powell, Hadley). Hits off Hadley 1 in 6 innings, 0 runs. Winning pitcher, Hadley. Umpire, Magerkurth. Score, 1-2.

PASSENGER'S ERROR

Vancouver, Oct. 3. (Canadian Press)—A man boarding a street car here wondered why the other passengers moved away. It developed he had kicked at what he supposed to be a dead rat while waiting for the car—and it turned out to be a skunk.

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Local Chickens Win at Puyallup

Considerable interest over the entry of a local exhibitor in the poultry section at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup recently was expressed by judges and officials of the organization.

The entry was a pullet and cockerel, Barnevelders which were the only chickens of their type entered in the fair. They were entered by Ernest Jealous, McEae Avenue and Shelbourne Streets, and received special awards.

J. L. Lang of the Braefoot Estate, another local poultryman, finished well up in the Rhode Island Red class with two pullets and a cockerel. Competing against big U.S. breeders Mr. Lang took fourth place with the cockerel and fourth and fifth places with the pullets.

Cedars of Lebanon from Syria's famous forests were not only used in building Solomon's temple, but were in demand in Egypt's cities for building.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A Letter We Prize



"I have been a constant user of Pacific Milk for four years in Regina, Sask., and nearly three years here in Vancouver. In all the time I have used it I have had satisfaction. I use nothing else for the table or in cooking." — Mrs. W. Taken from her letter just received.

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Trade Treaties May Be Revised

But Britain Not Abandoning
Ottawa Pacts, Says
Neville Chamberlain

Margate Kent, Eng., Oct. 3.—The Ottawa trade treaties were touched on by Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he addressed the closing session of the British Conservative Party's annual conference here yesterday evening.

"It is suggested that at the earliest moment we should free ourselves from the Ottawa agreements in order that we might give foreigners treatment more generous than we can afford to our own kinsmen in the Dominions," he said. "Now I can understand objections to the Ottawa agreements on the ground that they gave too much to the Dominions and not enough to Britain."

"I have, in fact, heard objections of that kind, and I am free to admit everything has not worked out in practice quite as we expected, and that when the time comes for renewal we may have to ask a good deal of revision."

"You will observe the Labor Party does not represent that the Ottawa agreements were a bad bargain for us, but that to make any distinction between members of the empire and other countries is wrong in principle and ought to be abandoned. In my opinion if that view were adopted we should presently see the end of the British Empire."

"Whatever difficulties have arisen over interpretation of the Ottawa agreements, they did provide a new starting point for an exchange between members of their respective viewpoints, and they began a new consciousness of the mutual sympathy which has shown itself since over and over again in conversations and conferences with Dominion ministers."

"I can truly say I cannot remember any period when the harmony between the governments of the Dominions and ourselves in all matters of common interest—foreign policy, defence of trade—has been so complete as in the four years elapsed since Ottawa."

Officers of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. have been installed by Rev. O. J. Jull as follows: W. Anderson, president; W. Butts, vice-president; P. Fisher, recording secretary; N. Cullen, corresponding secretary; E. Anderton, publicity secretary and M. Holyoake, treasurer. Following the installation a social gathering was held in the parish hall. Various speakers were heard, after which refreshments were served by members of the A.Y.P.A. A meeting of the new executive was held at the home of Miss Peggy Fisher. It was decided to hold a Halloween social and dance in the Parish Hall on October 30.

Britain Adds to Army in Palestine



With martial law going into effect in Palestine the military forces are expected to find their work ending Arab-Jew clashes simplified. The British forces in the mandated Holy Land have been greatly increased in the last few weeks. The above picture shows a unit as it arrived at Lydda, which town had failed to pay a fine of \$25,000 imposed after Arab terrorists had torn up several hundred yards of a nearby railway line.

Church Endorses Premier's Course

United General Council Com-
mends Mr. King's State-
ment to League Only
Parliament Can Decide If
Canada to Enter War

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—The Seventh General Council of the United Church of Canada today left with the church and the nation historic decisions resulting from its ten-day deliberations which ended last night.

During its meeting it approved the principle of "voluntary parenthood," endorsing establishment of clinics to dispense information under supervision of provincial departments of health; it became the first church in Canada to authorize ordination of women to the ministry; decided to ask other churches to call a conference of churches of the western world to discuss peace and war; determined to meet the challenge of Communism in the foreign mission field.

In addition it reaffirmed its antagonism to traffic in liquor; passed resolutions urging increased attention to social reform, slum clearance and housing schemes; urged further efforts to combat the narcotic traffic and authorized a programme to reduce its \$1,600,000 deficit.

PREMIER'S VIEWS ENDORSED
The council also expressed "profound satisfaction" with the statement by Prime Minister King before the Assembly of the League of Na-

tions that "The Canadian Parliament reserves to itself the right to declare in the light of circumstances existing at the time to what extent, if at all, Canada will participate in conflicts wherein other members of the Commonwealth may be engaged."

RECOMMENDATION FILED
While the council approved the principle of "voluntary parenthood," it declined to act on a report recommending approval of voluntary sterilization of the mentally and physically unfit, filing it without endorsement as a matter of information only.

The recommendation of the sterilization report was that the "General Council record a favorable attitude to the legalizing of the minimum operation yielding sterilization and to statutory provision for regulating and control of every stage of the process."

Numerous commissioners expressed belief the council should "take no action because of difficulties in the way of complete study of the proposal and incomplete knowledge of consequences practice of sterilization might bring."

WATER CONSERVATION

Toronto, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press).—Civil servants with a water-wasting complex are being checked up at the Ontario Government Buildings as economy rules extend to drinking fountains in the buildings. Reads a notice: "The drinking fountains must not be kept running continuously and whoever is fastening the fountains with elastic bands will kindly not repeat in future."

Canada Sees Revenue Gains

Customs and Excise Up
\$16,776,663 in Six
Months; Income Tax Up
\$15,892,135

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Customs, excise and income tax receipts for September were up \$4,277,975 compared with September last year, Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of National Revenue, announced yesterday. Total revenue was \$26,294,857, made up of customs excise \$23,194,544, an increase \$3,656,687, and income tax \$3,100,313, an increase \$621,288.

Customs duties amounted to \$6,531,550, an increase \$389,083; excise taxes \$12,776,671, an increase \$3,368,120; excise duties \$3,823,832, a decrease \$69,099; sundry collections \$62,711, increase \$18,583.

Receipts for the first six months of this fiscal year showed gains at all points over last year's figures. Customs excise revenue amounted to \$128,478,286, an increase of \$16,776,663, while income tax collections totaled \$79,659,572, a gain of \$15,892,135. Customs excise receipts in detail were: Customs duties \$39,097,319, increase \$2,491,522; excise taxes \$63,537,509, increase \$14,076,782; excise duties \$23,468,143, increase \$196,278; sundry collections \$355,418, increase \$14,086.

All income tax districts reported gains for the six months period this year.

CHURCH BOARD HEADS NAMED

United Church Council
Elects Officers of Various
Groups

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—The General Council of the United Church of Canada yesterday elected the following officers of boards:

Christian education—Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, chairman; Rev. F. Langford, secretary; Rev. C. A. Mayers, associate secretary, and Rev. Manson Doyle, associate secretary, all of Toronto.

Evangelism and social service—Rev. W. J. Gallagher, chairman, Guelph, Ont.; Rev. D. N. McLachlan, secretary, Toronto; Rev. Hugh Dobson, associate secretary, Vancouver; Rev. J. R. Mutchmore, associate secretary, Winnipeg.

Foreign missions—Rev. J. E. Hughson, chairman, London, Ont.; Rev. D. James Endicott, secretary; Rev. J. H. Arnup, secretary, and Rev. A. E. Armstrong, secretary, all of Toronto.

Home missions—Rev. D. C. McGreegor, chairman, Brantford, Ont.; Rev. B. B. Cochran, secretary, Toronto; Rev. G. Dorey, associate secretary, Regina; Rev. Bruce Gray, assistant secretary, Vancouver.

Pensions fund—Thomas Bradshaw, chairman, and Rev. S. W. Dean, secretary, both of Toronto. Publications—Elmer Davis, chairman, Kingston, Ont.; Rev. Gerald R. Craig of New Lakehead, Ont., editor of The New Outlook, church paper; Rev. G. A. Little, Toronto, editor of Sunday school publications; Rev. S. W. Dean, Toronto, board of pensions; Rev. F. Langford, Toronto, board of Christian education.

ALBERTA SCRIP BONDS REISSUED

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Oct. 3.—Mainly to complete highway projects already started, \$25,000 worth of Alberta Government's Prosperity Certificates have been reissued, Hon. Charles Cockroft, Provincial Treasurer, announced here yesterday.

These certificates were part of the \$140,000 worth of scrip redeemed by the government during the first redemption period. Of the first issue of 250,000 one-dollar certificates, 236,000 were put into circulation before the first redemption date, October 10 to 12.

Mr. Cockroft said further payments of scrip would be made out of the total amount redeemed at that time.

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SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Savage Acts in North Russia

Three Officials Who Flogged
Engineers Are Thrown
Into Jail

Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 3.—A story of brutal savagery in the wastelands of the far north filtered back to civilization today.

At Nordvik Bay, site of the Soviet's great new far northern salt mines, adventurous engineers braved the rigors of the Taimir Peninsula, north-eastern tip of continental Russia, in a search for oil.

To supersede them came Chief-of-

Colony Kosloff, his assistant, Zaharoff, and Engineer Lyzhin. They charged their predecessors with plotting sabotage against the government, inefficiency and waste, flogged them severely and exiled them to an outpost colony 200 miles away.

TURNED BACK

With their strength slowly ebbing, the engineers were forced to start their plodding journey through bitter weather.

Unable to make headway against arctic storms, they turned back to Nordvik, only to be rearrested.

Although emancipated from starvation and sickness they were ordered to resume their march and, when they faltered, were thrown bodily on sledges for the long trip over the snow fields.

A government investigator, called north by the reports, cleared the accused engineers of plotting against the government, arrested the three officials of the colony and threw them into jail.



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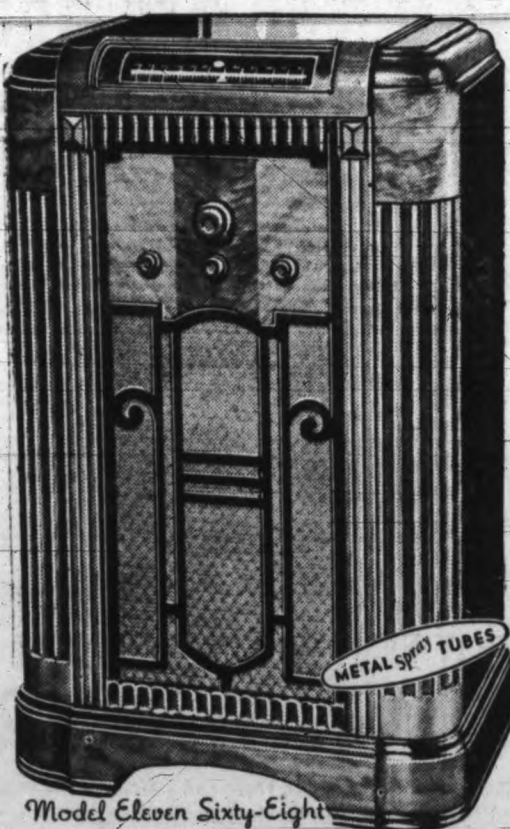
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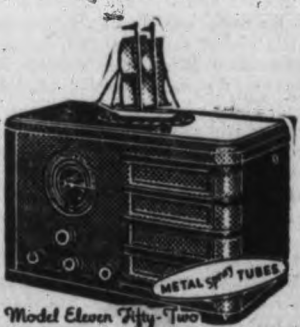
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\$129.95



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Victoria Daily Times

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500 Murders—4,000 Shot

"If, in British Columbia, 500 murders occurred each year and 4,000 people were shot, we would immediately say the situation was very serious. This is what happens each year in tuberculosis."—Dr. W. H. Hatfield, provincial medical director of tuberculosis control, speaking before the Rotary Club at Kamloops the other day.

FIVE HUNDRED DIE ANNUALLY

In British Columbia of tuberculosis. There are more than 4,000 "shots." The "shot" cases are the potential "murders." Dr. Hatfield, however, was right when he sounded a note of optimism in the frank statement that there is no excuse for the death rate in this province from tuberculosis. It is preventable; but it always must be remembered that it is infectious. The provincial director made this point quite clear. In other words, once a person has contracted tuberculosis, once the pernicious "bug" has got in its nefarious work, a very drastic procedure has to be followed to prevent the spread of the infection—and, of course, to prevent the complete breakdown of the victim harboring the offending parasitic visitor.

When Dr. Hatfield inferred that tuberculosis could be eradicated in twenty-four hours, he emphasized the fact that all that was necessary was for every person to cough into paper handkerchiefs in order that infectious germs might be destroyed, for the disease is transferred from one to another through the mouth.

Illustrating his address with lantern slides, the speaker depicted in clear, concise language, understandable by the layman, the tuberculosis problem with which British Columbia is faced and showed what steps are being taken to combat its many phases—discovery, treatment and rehabilitation of people afflicted with this insidious plague; education of parents and children so that the disease might be avoided; scientific use of the province's facilities for control and treatment so that the most satisfactory results could be obtained.

Tuberculosis, Dr. Hatfield pointed out, has been an affliction of the human race since man first came upon the earth. "Our forefathers could do little about it, for they knew nothing of its cause, treatment or prevention. We know much now—it is a preventable disease caused by infection. We know how to arrest it, know how to prevent its spread, but it is still rearing its head."

Tuberculosis is not hereditary. "Predisposition"—a beautiful word that means little—and race have little to do with tuberculosis. When t.b. develops in the children of tubercular parents it is not hereditary. Infection is the cause.

It is time that plain words should be spoken about a disease which sends every year to their graves about five hundred British Columbians. It is also the point that it should be driven home to the taxpayers of this province that between four and five thousand incipient cases may develop into chronic cases, all because there is not an intelligent anticipation of the danger—and cost—from the humanitarian point of view, as well as from the material point of view.

What is necessary in this province, and throughout the Dominion as a whole, is a practical programme of instruction for those in the incipient stage of tuberculosis. This, of course, is only half the battle; there must be provision for the incipient, on the way to health, to conquer completely the disease by which he or she has been attacked. Dr. Hatfield has the solution. Will the provincial Legislature vote the Provincial Board of Health—so ably conducted by Dr. H. E. Young—the necessary funds to carry it out? After all, as we have said in these columns many times, the human asset is the most valuable asset of the state.

His Favorite Song

KING EDWARD MADE A HIT on his holiday tour of the southern European countries. He met rulers and peasants, industrialists and toilers, and made himself especially popular in Vienna by "spotting" his favorite song.

We are told that this favorite song deals with the rustic love life of Austrian peasants. It is in dialect and apparently derives its inspiration from folk lore in a lower Austrian village near the once-gay capital of the Hapsburgs. Those who knew their Vienna of pre-war days will say to themselves: Shades of Maximilian Platz! the Ringstrasse! and the Prater!

In this year of grace, 1936, however, is the interesting fact that King Edward VIII has discovered his favorite song—that during his visit so soon after his accession to the throne, he has wiped out some of the tragic memories of the war days. A song has done it—at least, part of it. Yet while Edward VIII found solace in a song of the love life of the Austrian peasants, the Hitler, the Mussolini, the Mosley and other sowers of discord seem to be enjoying the 1936 version of the "hymn of hate."

Happily, King Edward is the head of a nation and an association of nations which demand peace, and, unless we miss our guess, his influence will have the effect of cooling the heads of the extremists—both left and right, near-left and near-right. The middle course is the only way to international sanity.

Steadily Forging Ahead

ACCORDING TO A PRELIMINARY estimate made by The Financial Post the revenue from Canada's "big three" industries this year will top the revenue from the same sources of the peak year of 1929. The "big three," of course, are the tourist trade, mineral exports, and wheat and flour exports.

In 1929, the total revenue to Canada from these three major sources of income was \$750,000,000. This year the total will be over \$760,000,000—and, incidentally, a gain of almost 33 per cent over 1935, according to the latest estimates of last year's business.

Behind this remarkable recovery is the fact that the overseas demand for Canada's mineral products is considerably more than double its depression low and is actually 70 per cent higher than the previous 1929 peak.

Similarly, revenue from tourist-trade is currently 250 per cent above the low point of 1933 and is within hailing distance of the 1929 high mark.

Wheat and flour exports will be worth almost \$100,000,000 more in 1936 than last year, due to bigger demand and better prices and quality of grain. Value of this export will be within \$60,000,000 of the 1929 figure but only half of the 1928 peak.

Does Adolf Want Them?

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF Great Britain, in session at Margate, has made up its mind that, at least, as long as it dominates Parliament at Westminster, it will not countenance any suggestion that Germany's former colonies be returned to her.

Neither Mr. Baldwin nor any of his colleagues is under any illusion. A year or so before the war it was an acknowledged fact that there were more Germans returning to Germany than there were Germans leaving Germany.

In short, how many Germans went to the German colonies now mandated to the supposedly victorious nations?—a mere handful. And, of course, it is common knowledge that the Germans are on the record as the poorest colonizers in the world. One of these days, perhaps, Reichsfuehrer Hitler may read historical documents that will inform him on the facts. Meanwhile, Britain's Conservative party will not consider the demand—if there really is a genuine demand, for the return of former German colonial territory.

Mathematics Problem

HAILED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST recent advances in the science of numbers, Prof. Leonard Eugene Dickson of the University of Chicago presented to the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration the first rigorous proof of an extension of one of the problems that has wrangled the brows of mathematicians since the middle ages. Ranking with the famous and impossible trisection of the angle as a brain puzzle, the task Prof. Dickson set himself is what is called "additive number theory" or the "Waring problem."

In its simplest form, the one that was discussed during the middle ages, the problem concerns the fact that every whole number is either an exact square or the sum of two, three or four squares. By a coincidence, the famous mathematician Fermat in 1636—the year of the founding of Harvard which is now being celebrated—first discovered the general theorem. Many of the best brains in the world have set themselves the task of working out the rules, formulae and proofs, and as early as 1772, a mathematician named Euler—son of a more celebrated mathematician—worked out the formulae for any power.

Amateur mathematicians may wish to ponder over it. Here it is: To express any number as the sum of two other numbers raised to any selected power, for convenience designated mathematically by the small number n , the maximum number needed of numbers so raised to the selected power is found by raising two to the selected power, subtracting two and then adding the fraction three over two raised to the selected power, discarding the decimal fraction.

For squares the answer is four, for cubes it is nine, and for fourth powers it is 19, for fifth powers it is 37, and so on.

Mathematicians know and have confidence in this rule but it had never been rigorously proved for any but squares and cubes. Prof. Dickson's achievement is to prove it rigorously for all powers from the seventh power to infinity powers. How did he do it? He did not even try to tell in the one lecture he gave. He explained that it would take 120 lectures to mathematically-trained listeners to give full proof.

There are still three powers in additive number theory that have not yet been conquered, the fourth, fifth, and sixth powers. Prof. Dickson believes that, given time, he will work out the proof of these also. Prof. Dickson glories somewhat in the impracticability of this particular branch of mathematics. It has been useful in the mathematics of the new quantum theory of physics, wave mechanics, and so on. But it hardly is useful as yet to practical chemists, physicists and engineers who apply science to everyday life. That does not mean that it will not be useful in the future.

Going back to the formula for a minute, Prof. Dickson on the back of an envelope worked out the maximum number of terms in a series of seventh powers that will add up to any number. It is 143. Got a pencil and paper? You can work it out for yourself.

Notes

Fewer people have died in bed since the drinking driver got behind the steering wheel.

One should always be punctual for an engagement. It gives one half an hour to read a book while waiting for the other fellow.

"New Guinea husbands buy their wives for about 25 cents each." But not until they taste her first biscuits do they learn whether they were robbed.

Column Three

Ladies think girlhood ambitions should be given consideration, but surveys show they are limited to cooking, children and boy friends.

By F. J. MERRIMAN

SINCE THIS PAPER started a series of daily articles in which some of our well-known citizens are telling what their boyhood ambitions were and in most cases, how they got sidetracked to some other line of endeavor—there have been many comments from the ladies.

In these days of equal standards and equal rights, some of them demand to know, in the emphatic way ladies can, why the series is confined to boyhood ambitions.

"What about girlhood ambitions?" they want to know. "I suppose with the usual masculine attitude of superiority, you presume that girls never have any ambition." There was a lot more. There usually is when a lady unfolds her mind.

RESEARCH WORK

So I did some research work. I have been sweating up all I can find on the subject. That is, all that has been printed.

Among other facts the investigation reveals is that the modern girl, like her mother has one chief interest in life—home-making.

This, of course, needs a lot of qualifications, and before any lady reader who may hurriedly scan this jumps to the conclusion that home-making and housework are synonymous, let me ask her to go over in her mind all the qualities necessary to make a home all that the word can imply.

TEN POINTS

The statement that home-making is the chief ambition of the girl of today is based mainly on the tabulated findings made in Utah after opinions were sought from nearly four thousand representative high school girls. The investigators found that the major concerns of the modern girl are cooking, children and boy friends.

The report showed that when a girl studies home economics she wants to learn ten preliminary points and in this order:

1. Standard of conduct with boy friends.
2. Care of hair, skin and hands.
3. Facts about sex.
4. Etiquette.
5. How to be a gracious hostess.
6. Preparing family meals.
7. First aid.
8. Overcoming undesirable habits.
9. Selection of furniture.
10. Economical shopping.

DON'T WANT A CAREER

What follows is important in view of the complaints of these ladies in Victoria that they have not been interviewed for these childhood ambition series. This report says:

"In no case in this survey did a girl express a preference for a career or the desire to become an actress. And not one of them said she wished to marry a millionaire."

The latter part of the paragraph is incidental but emphasis should be placed on the finding that "in no case in this survey did a girl express a preference for a career."

This was the last item I ran across in my extensive investigation and appears to settle the issue in the most decisive manner possible, but I ran across some other information which I should like to make use of and which has a bearing on the subject.

"How to be a gracious hostess" is listed as one of the accomplishments a young lady seeks to attain and apparently this is an accomplishment that has been neglected in the past.

TALK WITH COCKTAILS

In London they have a striking innovation to make a party a success. The paid conversationalist—the talking gigolo. I suppose you might say—is a new figure in society there, according to authoritative information secured from one of England's world famous tabloids.

This paid guest is becoming increasingly prominent.

"The hostess knows," the writer explains, "that herself the people coming to lunch have about as much conversation between them as a savage on a tipstick. She dreads the inevitable silence. So she gets an intelligent woman who can turn an oyster into an orator and pays her five guineas to keep the conversation going."

To think that women should ever be paid to do the talking!

"These investigations regarding the life aims of women which were prompted by the lady who complained that the newspaper had neglected them in not running a series on their ambitions, led me to discover so many interesting facts that I almost feel like an authority on the subject."

In fact, I am inclined to believe I now know more about women than they know about themselves.

LICENSES FOR CHILDREN

As an interesting aside it might be mentioned that this report also proposes licenses for children. On the suggestion of the Marquess of Donegal, after a couple got married, they would only be permitted to have children according to the license they were granted—no more and no less. Licenses would be issued on economical qualifications.

The rich would be able to secure as many licenses as they wanted, the more the better. Other married couples would apply for a license to have a child and before it was granted an inquiry would be made into their economic standing to decide if they could afford to do so.

All licenses to have children would be dependent upon a man's earning capacity. Licenses to have more children would be granted as his income increased.

The report suggests, however, that no licenses should be permitted for fewer than two children, because the only child is a miserable child.

A RECORD cold day in the Arctic. A blizzard whirled, whistled and howled dimly through the desolate region. It was so cold that the polar bears were wearing blankets.

Two screwballs, stranded near the North Pole, stood leaning against a deserted igloo. One of them held a thermometer in his hand.

"What's the thermometer read?" asked his pal.

"Ninety degrees," replied the first nut, after a glance at the instrument.

The second nut shifted his position a bit.

"You don't say," he murmured. "Above or below?"

ONE TOO MANY

The drink that makes you feel bad is the one you take to feel better when you already feel good.

COAL AND WOOD

"Does Last Longer"

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1239 Broad St. G 3241

JOSEPH ROSE

Optometrist

1013 Government Street
Phone E 6014

Healing Wounds

UREA, ordinarily considered a waste product of the body, is good medicine for slow-healing wounds. Its successful use on patients by physicians all over the country is reported by Dr. William Robinson, "entomologist" of the Department of Agriculture, in the current issue of The American Journal of Surgery.

A 2 per cent solution of urea, made with sterile water, is applied directly to the wound. Relief of pain and rapid healing has followed in cases of varicose and diabetic ulcers, caruncles, extensive infected burns, mouth infections, osteomyelitis and certain skin infections. No ill results have so far been reported from this use of urea, and its low cost, about fifty cents a pound, makes its extensive use quite practicable. The solution is bland, colorless and odorless, and as used medicinally comes from a manufactured product having no connection with body wastes.

The urea solution apparently achieves its effect by stimulating a "vigorous growth" of new tissue with abundant blood supply. It does not have any direct germ-killing effect on the organisms involved in chronic, pus-forming wounds. Its cleansing effect on these wounds is produced indirectly through the stimulation of the growth of new healthy tissue.

The healing effect of urea was discovered through investigations Dr. Robinson made of maggots. A wartime discovery by the late Dr. William S. Baer, American surgeon, showed that these tiny creatures, loathsome as they might seem when crawling around in an open wound, had the power to clean up the wound and stimulate healing of the tissues. Dr. Baer died before he could find why the maggots in many cases surpassed other means of healing wounds. Government scientists continued his work, breeding clean, germ-free maggots and studying them. First clue to the maggots' healing power was the discovery that they produced allantoin, which in itself is a healing agent.

Further study showed that this was the substance with healing power present in maggot excretions. The chemical structure of allantoin suggested the possibility that urea, which can be formed by adding hydrogen to one of the chemical groups that make up allantoin, might be the active agent with healing power. Urea was made by combining ammonia with carbon dioxide. It occurs in human tissues and also of common occurrence in plants. Its rather distasteful name comes from the fact that it was first discovered in one of the body's waste products. If, as Dr. Robinson points out, it had first been discovered in spinach, where it also occurs, its name would probably seem more pleasant.

AFRICA IN THE RAW

Returning to Windhoek, Southwest Africa, one day this week, a taxi-driver was startled by the agonizing screams coming from the neighborhood of the hills on the road about nine miles out of the town.

He left his car and went into the bush. Fifty yards from the road he saw a huge baboon and a leopard locked in a struggle.

The leopard was getting the best of the fight when suddenly a troop of baboons, screaming and yelling, rushed to the assistance of their kind. Seeing the horde of rescuers, the leopard turned to flee. His wound, however, did not allow him to get far, and he was overtaken and torn to pieces.

Dancing around with glee, the baboons proceeded to finish off their work by eating their sworn enemy. The baboons then solemnly trooped back to the hills carrying their wounded comrade.

Legal Questions

The service supplied by this department is free to readers of The Times. Space does not permit the publication here of the answer to every question sent in, but all questions will be personally replied to by mail if accompanied with a 3-cent stamp. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question—May a workman assign his right to a mechanic's lien?

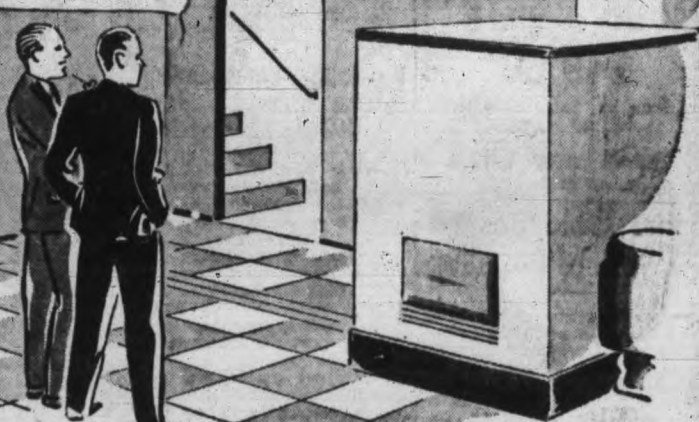
Answer—This right is assignable.

Parallel Thoughts

Let not him that esteeth despise him that esteeth not; and let not him which esteeth not judge him that esteeth; for God hath received him.—Romans xiv 2.

It is not merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant.—Shelley.

"VERY SMART GEORGE, BUT YOU SAID YOU BURNED COAL...?"



GEORGE HAS A MODERN FURNACE AND A HIDDEN COAL BIN...

That's why the basement is now a clean, wholesome playroom and George's home is filled with comforting warmth in every room and corner. A smart new automatic coal furnace has taken all the worry and labor from heating, and thermostats watch over the comfort and health of his family. Of course, George uses only NANAIMO-WELLINGTON or COMOX COAL, both in-furnace and fireplaces, because he knows from experience that Island Coal is highest in heat units (B.T.U.'s), is longer burning, low in ash and costs less.

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

TELEPHONE G 3241

NO LORD MAYORS, PLEASE

From The Toronto Daily Star

This business of inviting a lord mayor to the Canadian National Exhibition is having its inevitable repercussions. First of all, the right honorable gentleman himself makes the suggestion that Canadian mayors should wear chains, and proposes to write and tell them so. Some of them, it is suspected, seeing this illustrious visitor and his caparisoned attendants, have entertained the notion that they, too, would look well, not only with chains, as he suggests, but with retainers—with the retinue of office as well as the harness of office. It is too bad. Canadian mayors have been a decent lot, and now some of them are reported to be getting what W. F. Maclean of The Toronto World used to call "big eyes." And every time they gaze in a mirror they think how swell they would look in ermine in which, as a matter of fact, most of them would look like nothing on earth.

But the seed has been sown and already is beginning to sprout. And along comes The Ottawa Journal with a watering can in the shape of a suggestion that certain Ontario mayors should be made lord mayors by the King. It would, of course, not be the King, but the Canadian government through the King. And perhaps The Journal is only spoofing, anyway. But there the proposal is, and many people (especially mayors and those who are hopeful of becoming such) are going to take it in earnest.

What this province wants—and the big cities want it just as badly as the little ones—is not more ermine or more titles, but more efficient administration and, if it is possible, lower tax-rates. The mayor who can meet this demand will not need any tined decorations, for in the public mind he will wear the most precious decoration of all—a halo.

TWO-CAR RELIEF MEN

One of our souls tells us that the extra, four-mill tax tery has caused a lot of fiery comment among the smaller taxpayers. Realizing the import is due to relief expenditures, some of the men are beginning to question how it is that so-and-so has managed to draw down welfare assistance for so long.

For instance, some of the boys were asking how it was a man could operate two motor cars and still draw relief.—W. L. Clark in Windsor Star.

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Monday Specials on the Bargain Highway

SUNDAY NIGHT AND PARTY FROCKS

\$2.98

Values to \$6.95, to Clear at.....

Floor-length styles of silk crepe and taffeta. Puff or long sleeves, and trimming of metallic cloth and brilliant buttons. Shades are violet, red, blue and black. Sizes 40 to 20. Odd lines.

Afternoon Frocks

of heavy satin-back crepe. Tailored styles with high or low neck. Others in two-tone effects with plaid skirts and plain tops. All sizes. Monday special, each... \$2.98

Men's Short, Black Slicker Coats

"Tower's" Shield Brand. Inter-lined, clasp fasteners. A practical Coat for winter. All sizes. Value, \$2.95, for... \$1.95

—Bargain Highway, Arcade Bldg.

SPENCER'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY VALUES FOR MONDAY

VICTORIA'S OLDEST,
LARGEST DEPT. STORE.
FIRST IN VALUES.
1873-1936

To Commemorate Our Sixty-third Anniversary We
Have Prepared to Present an Exhibit of Replicas
Of Some of the
CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND

This Interesting Exhibit Will Be Open to Visitors—FREE—On the Second Floor.
COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

A Typical "BEEF EATER" in Full Regalia Will Be in Attendance at the Exhibit and
Will Give an Explanation of the Several Pieces in the Group
YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE EXHIBIT

Lingerie

A Special Feature Monday

Gowns and Pyjamas

\$1.98

Two-piece Pyjamas of "cellasuede" — a guaranteed quality fabric. Well-styled, splendidly-tailored garments, in shades of blue, tea rose and maroon. Small, medium and large. A suit. **\$1.98**

Dainty Gowns of "Cellasilk" fabric—a fine-textured material and very wear-resisting. They are trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. White, tea rose and blue. Small, medium and large. Each **\$1.98**
—Lingerie, First Floor

SMART NEW COTTON

DRESSES

Special Monday Values

A new shipment of Martha Washington Dresses—with long sleeves. All of excellent materials. Blue, red, brown, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.95**

Polka-dot Cotton Crepe Dresses. Small sizes only —14, 16 and 18. Regular price \$3.95 each, for. **\$1.95**
—Whitewear, First Floor



MONDAY SPECIAL

Women's Fashion Shoes

Values Extraordinary, at **\$3.95**

200 pairs of stylish Pumps, Ties, Straps and Sandals are presented for this day's special anniversary celebration. These are all Shoes that have sold for higher prices and will bring ready sales.

Black and Brown Kid, Calf and Suede

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL

WOMEN'S SHOES

On the Bargain Highway **\$2.45**

Smart new Fall Shoes of brown and black suede and calf and patent leathers. High-heel Shoes with wide straps and gores—featuring the very newest ideas. A remarkable group—at a remarkable price.

—Bargain Highway, Arcade Bldg.



Comforters

Two Specials
Monday

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS—with a print covering in very attractive design. The covering is well stitched, and the value is great at **\$1.59**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS—well filled, deep and attractively covered with floral chintz, giving warmth without weight. Special, each **\$3.39**
—Staples, Main Floor

ALL-FEATHER PILLOWS, EACH, 65c

These Bed Pillows are well filled and covered with a good-grade art ticking.
—Staples, Main Floor

SIMMONS SPRING-FILLED

MATTRESSES \$16.95

Regular Value \$19.75, for

Simmons Spring-filled Mattresses—with hundreds of individual springs—are renowned throughout the continent. They are superbly made, and the construction ensures the greatest comfort to those who use them. The covering is tailored to retain the shape of the mattress when in use. Get a Simmons at this low price. Buy Monday!

—Furniture, Second Floor



A BIG FEATURE
EVENT
MONDAY

300 Brassieres

To Sell at,
Each **59c**

Brassieres of fancy peach cotton, with lace bust. Back-hook style and exceedingly well finished.

Brassieres of ecru lace, with satin elastic inset in front. Back-hook style.

Brassieres of pink and white satin, tailored style with narrow straps. Back-hook style.

Brassieres of pink satin in deeper style, uplift bust and inset of elastic in front.

Deep model Brassieres of white striped cotton. Shaped bust and back-hook style.
—Corsets, First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

WOOLS

Regular 25c Values, for

Another shipment just arrived from the mills. Assorted lines of Wools in a wonderful range of colors; 2, 3 and 4-ply fingering and fancy yarns. Take this opportunity to get enough at this price to make up your Christmas gifts.

No C.O.D. Orders Or Exchanges

—Wools, First Floor



10c



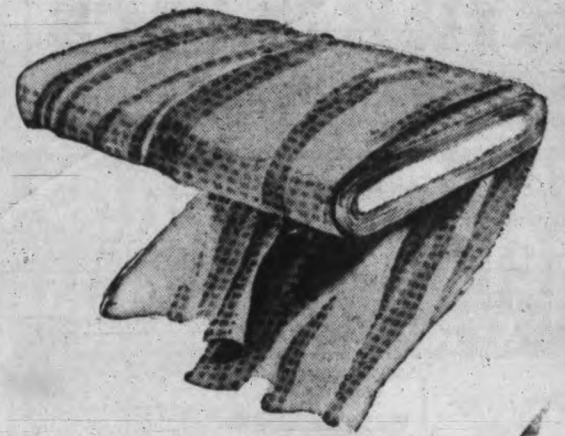
Handkerchiefs

DIRECT FROM IRELAND

WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—with colored woven borders and hemstitched. Attractive patterns. Regular 25c. Monday, 6 for **\$1.00**

MEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—fine quality, hemstitched. Regular 50c each, for **\$3.50** Or 3 for **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



3,500 Yards of This Season's

New Silk Crepes

79c

On Sale Monday,
a Yard

- Silks suitable for Afternoon, Business or Evening Wear.
- Self-colored Crepes of wear-resisting texture. Light, medium and dark shades.
- Travel Tweed Crepes in smart new designs and attractive color combinations.
- Printed Ruff Crepes in numerous beautiful designs, in new autumnal tints.
- Taffetas in small check effects.
- All 38 inches wide.

—Silks, Main Floor

Monday's Shoe Specials For Men

New, Smart
Styles.



A Pair
\$3.95

Young men's sport types—including brown and grey buck Brogues, Scotch grain, plain toe ties. Monk Strap in brown calf and brown buck.

"Airflow" Moccasin Vamp Oxfords. Brown and black Shoes in all sizes. Regular \$5.00 shoes.
—Men's Shoe Shop, Government St.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Sweaters

Extra Special, Each

\$1.95



Sweaters of Brushed wool with cadet collar and half zipper. They have extra long sleeves for the big boy. Shades are blue heather, brown heather and plain royal. Made especially for sizes 26 to 38.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Bldg.

BUILDERS! ATTENTION! DOOR HINGES

At Special Prices

3-inch light T Hinges, a pair	7c
4-inch light T Hinges, a pair	8c
5-inch light T Hinges, a pair	9c
6-inch light T Hinges, a pair	10c
3-inch light Strap Hinges, a pair	7c
4-inch light Strap Hinges, a pair	9c
5-inch light Strap Hinges, a pair	14c
6-inch light Strap Hinges, a pair	17c

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Galvanized Water Pails, 12-qt. **19c**
Galvanized Coal Hods, special **67c**
Kitchen Waste Cans, green or ivory **83c**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



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PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 5138
Groceries G5121 Fruit - E 5031

YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD DRUGGIST SERVES YOU BETTER

Prescriptions

accurately dispensed with the best quality of drugs. Delivered to you promptly at the most moderate prices.

STOP

DOMINION C. B. Q.
25 TABLETS
LAXATIVE CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
COMPOUND, EACH CONTAINING ACETANILID, 2 GRAINS
For Colds, Grip, Headache, Neuralgia
QUINIDINUM RELIEVES A COLD IN 10 HOURS

25¢ Per Box
Liquid Petrolatum, 16-oz. 35¢
for 35¢
Olive Oil, pure, 16-oz. 50¢
Glycerine, 8-oz., for 29¢
Modess 22¢ 2 for 41¢
Drug Toilet Tissue—
3 for 25¢
Alka-Seltzer, 33¢ and 69¢

Dextri-Maltose 65¢
and 83.00
2-lb. Malt and Cod Liver Oil, for 89¢
Phyllosan Tablets 85¢
and \$1.50
Lyon's Tooth Powder 27¢
and 39¢
Parke & Davis Haliver Oil Capsules, 50 for \$1.00

CAL-BIS-SODEX
ANTACID
STOMACH POWDER
Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of antacid and digestive ferments.
Price 23¢, 39¢ and 83¢

BURR'S ASTHMA REMEDY
Gets Results
Sold By
Your Local Druggist

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1636 Fort Street Phone G 2431
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Cor. Cook and Pandora, Phone G 3841
FERWOOD PHARMACY
1925 Fernwood Road Phone G 3722
FIVE-POINT PHARMACY
508 Moss Street Phone G 1732
FULMER'S DRUG STORE
1304 Esquimalt Road Phone E 1831

HILLSIDE PHARMACY
Cor. Hillside and Quadra G 1622
CHAS. HUDSON
2015 Oak Bay Avenue Phone E 9731
NEWPORT PHARMACY
1230 Newport Avenue Phone G 3122
PEACEY'S DRUG STORE
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PEACEY'S DRUG STORE
145 Menzies Street Phone E 2111

Men's Pure White Wool Socks
Ankle-length style and extra full-length style.
FOR BADMINTON PLAYERS
THE WAREHOUSE
1110 GOVERNMENT ST. 1420 DOUGLAS ST. PER FAIR

TAILORED COATS—
New Tweeds. Smart styles.
\$15.95
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Queen Quality SHOES
Lovely to Look at...
Fashioned to Fit
Let us demonstrate what this means to you in restful ease and comfort.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

JANE SEYMOUR COSMETICS
Drop in and see this famous line of Cosmetics from Bond St., London. Let our cosmetician advise you on their use.
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

COMPARE ★
air conditioned GAS HEAT
★ let us give you an accurate heating survey, without any obligation. Phone G 7121.
B. C. ELECTRIC

DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING
Phone G 1621
CITY DYE WORKS
844 Fort St.

Y.W.C.A. GYM DEPARTMENT
LEARN TO PLAY BADMINTON!
Afternoon Club (beginners) Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.
Evening Class (beginners) Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.
THE PEK CLASS—Senior Girls' Gym. Rhythm, fun, and exercise for all. Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m.
SWIMMING... BEGINNERS' TAP.
Y.W.C.A. 700 Courtney Street E 9411

Hello, What's Up There?



This inquiring little miss is Elizabeth Ann, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sprinkling of 55 Boyd Street.

Weddings

MELROSE—HARRIS

This morning in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, by the Rev. Alan Gardiner, between Amy Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Toronto, Ontario, and George Payson Melrose, son of Mrs. Arthur Melrose and the late Mr. Melrose of St. John, New Brunswick.

After a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Digby Robinson, Admiral's Road, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose left for California. Later they will live at 1385 Manor Road, Victoria.

ACKERMAN—BEGGS

The wedding was quietly solemnized this morning at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, of Eileen Violet Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beggs, 909 Kings Road, and Mr. Clarence Ackerman, third son of Mrs. E. P. Ackerman, 1326 Stanley Avenue, and the late Mr. Ackerman.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Doris LePage, the bridegroom being supported by his brother, Mr. Frederick Ackerman.

After a motor trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman will reside at 1145 May Street.

HEATHFIELD—ORR

The wedding took place in St. Mark's Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation, of Eileen Orr of 1082 Newport Avenue to George Frederick Heathfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, of 2974 Wascana Street, Rev. O. L. Jull officiated and Mrs. Moore, church organist, played the wedding music.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with autumn flowers, the guest pews being roped off with white bows and streamers.

The church decorations were the work of Mrs. Sexsmith and the bridegroom's mother.

The bride, who was given away by an old friend, Mr. T. Douglas, wore a beautiful imported wedding gown of ivory satin in medieval style, with high waistline and long puffed sleeves from shoulder to tight wrist, and the high neckline was finished with hand-made satin flowers, the skirt graduating to a long train.

Her veil of embroidered tulle was worn beneath a halo of stiffened net with a string of orange blossoms falling over each ear, she carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

Voyaging To England



—Photo by H. U. Knight.
Mrs. E. W. Paltson of the Uplands, who sailed aboard the M. Europa on Thursday from Vancouver, via the Panama Canal, en route for England, where she will again make her home.

Society

Mr. J. M. Deane of Princeton, B.C., whose marriage to Miss Dulce Hamlet will take place next week, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow from the interior.

Captain A. E. Rother, Work Point Barracks, has received word of his transfer to Kingston, Ontario, and with Mrs. Rother will leave towards the end of this month for the east.

Mrs. Harold Tremblay of Seattle, who has spent the summer in Victoria with her brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Douglas Street, has gone to Vancouver to spend a few days.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber have graciously accepted the invitation of the ladies of the auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. to be present at their annual guest tea on Wednesday, November 4.

Mrs. Duncan McTavish, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth McTavish, and Miss Geraldine Kent, are spending a short vacation at Prince Rupert. They sailed on the St. Catalina from Vancouver Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, 1209 Denison Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Forrest, to James Rowan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1409 Haultain Street. The marriage will take place quietly early in November.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson and Miss Molly Donaldson of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. J. Brimer. Mrs. Donaldson has come to the coast to attend the annual meetings of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Salmon, 1935 Poul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Frances E. to Dr. David B. Ryall, second son of Rev. B. Ryall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, about the middle of October.

At the Empress Hotel this evening, Mrs. Everett Thompson of Montreal, who is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Amphion Street, will entertain at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Dulce Hamlet, prior to the bride party to be given by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bourke at their home in Esquimalt.

Dr. Walter Bapty, Pemberton Road, who has been in Halifax attending a meeting of the Canadian Infantry Association, returned this morning to his home in Victoria. Mrs. Bapty, who accompanied Dr. Bapty to the east, is remaining there for a longer visit with friends and relatives, and is expected back in Victoria in November.

A linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 1397 Richardson Street, last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Laura McCann, whose marriage to Mr. George Gordon will take place next week. The many useful gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated box, the color scheme being shell pink and silver. The guests, members of Miss McCann's bride club, were as follows: Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Noel Robinson, Mrs. Don Wilkinson, Misses Dolly Robinson, Laura McCann, Maudie Thompson, Phyllis Randall, Gertrude Ward, Ena Norrington and Norma Hocking.

Musical Arts Juniors To Be Busy

Younger Groups To Open Season Next Saturday

With their opening meetings planned for next Saturday afternoon and evening, October 10, and Friday evening, October 23, the three junior branches of the Victoria Musical Arts Society begin a season which is to be marked by a special campaign to develop active interest among younger and very young musicians.

According to its policy, which has proved most successful in the past seven years, the parent-society divides its youthful members into three separate groups, governed by their own officers, and each advised by a member from the senior Victoria Musical Arts executive. Students up to twenty-five years inclusive meet once a month to hear and discuss music suitable to their age and appreciation, and also have the privilege of attending all the concerts of the parent society.

Besides music, elocution and dance interpretation are used to vary the programmes, and each meeting is thrown open to any adult music lover interested in the work. This year the Musical Arts Society is extending an invitation to students in the public and high schools for the first meetings of the younger branches under its sponsorship.

The "Juniors," children up to thirteen years of age, inclusive, are holding their first meeting next Saturday afternoon, in the New "Thought Hall." Mrs. C. N. Bradshaw is the advisor for the parent society, and the young officers are Rita Nivars, president, and Myrtle Shaw, secretary. In the evening, at the same hall, the "Intermediates" will begin their season, with Mrs. T. W. A. Gray from the senior executive as their advisor. These members are students from fourteen to seventeen years of age, inclusive, and have as their president Tom McMartin, with Margaret Scouler as secretary.

The oldest group, representative of Victoria's rising young musicians, known as the "Juniors," meets every third Friday evening of the month in private houses, with Miss Nellie Scouler as its senior advisor. These members are from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, inclusive, though no member over twenty-one may hold office. Miss Dorothy McMicking is the president, and Miss Mary Hughes the secretary. This month they will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Grey, Friday evening, October 23.

aid, K. Forbes, I. Sheret, A. Pettigrew, M. Hoy, R. Bethel, G. Harling, J. Drysdale, H. Atack, R. Turpel and M. Wilson.

In honor of Miss Margaret Overton, whose marriage will take place on October 3, a miscellaneous shower was given on Wednesday evening by Miss Shirley Maynard at her home at Elk Lake. The many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in an umbrella daintily decorated in pink and mauve. Later in the evening refreshments were served from a prettily-appointed tea table centred with a bowl of pink and mauve bouquets. The invited guests were Miss Margaret Overton, Mrs. L. Overton, Mrs. W. Hubert, Mrs. W. Poole, Mrs. H. A. Leigh, Mrs. L. Gibbons, Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Miss Barbara Leigh, Miss Verna Beck, Miss Gladys Warner, Miss Francis Clark and Miss Gertrude Cochran.

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Irvine, Fernwood Road, in honor of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Anderson, whose marriage will take place shortly. The gifts were presented in a prettily-decorated trunk in which was a card of good wishes from all present. Green and pink streamers were used in decoration of the rooms and supper was served from a table centred with pink carnations and green candles as favors for the guests. During the evening a guessing contest was held and the winner of the prize was Miss Doris Robertson. The invited guests were Mesdames M. Anderson, N. Penman, E. Meis, R. Shields, G. Randall, E. Andrews, E. Bridges, M. Wickes, W. H. Rivers, T. McDonald, Wm. Anderson, J. Birnie, C. Mee, E. Irvine, and Misses Dorothy Anderson, "Floss" Pike, Jean McNaught, Doris Robertson, Annie Andrews, Lottie Anderson, Elsie Bridges, Olive Red, Betty Moore, Violet Perry, Grace MacKenzie, Thelma Birnie and Marguerite Anderson.

Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Cole (nee Mary Gordon Russell) held their post-nuptial reception at 2820 Graham Street, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. M. Gough assisted in receiving the guests. A profusion of autumn flowers were used in decorating the drawing-room. During the evening, solos were sung by Mrs. J. E. Flack and Miss A. Sangster, accompanied by Mrs. M. Gough at the piano. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where pink carnations and gladioli carried out the color scheme of pink and white. The table was set with a cutwork and lace cloth, and centred with the two-tier wedding cake, flanked by pale pink candles in silver holders, and rosebuds in silver vases. Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, Mrs. A. R. Kerr, and Miss Bessie Pye assisted in serving the guests. Rev. A. de B. Owen proposed the toast to the bride and groom, to

The Hilda Beauty Shop
OAK BAY

A Restful "Phyllis Earle" Facial for the Summer-dried Skin
Hot Oil Shampoo Put New Life In Sun-dried Hair
Hilda Beauty Shop Manicure and Hand Massage
Expert Hair, Eyebrow and Eyelash Tinting
PERMANENT WAVES
Special Care Should Be Taken at This Season of the Year Due to the Sun-bleached Condition of the Hair—We Offer All Leading Methods—
MURLE NEW RAY ELECTRIC
Steam-Vapor Machineless Four Leading Methods
Windsor House
E 0722 WINDSOR AND NEWPORT E 0722

which Capt. Cole responded. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flack, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGee, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, Mrs. M. Gough, Mrs. Sangster, Misses A. Sangster, M. Sangster, N. Davies, B. Fre, D. McKnight, Messrs. J. Davies, H. Hill and G. Russell.

Mrs. Knox Walkem has returned to her home in Vancouver after being the guest of Mrs. E. J. McPeely, Saanichton.

Mrs. Harry Briggs was a bride and tea hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Vancouver, when she honored Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, both of Victoria. Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. F. Malkin presided during tea time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weldon of Mexico City, who are visiting Mrs. Weldon's mother, Mrs. John Galt, Rockland Avenue, were guests of honor when Col. and Mrs. Lennox Irving entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Poul Bay Road.

Mrs. Norman Payne is spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chaytor Payne. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Chaytor Payne was hostess at a largely-attended tea in honor of her niece, Miss Noreen Payne, and for Miss Stephanie Campbell, both of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, 2829 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Helen, to Mr. Thomas Edward Sullivan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1010 Queen's Avenue. The wedding will take place early in November.

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Minnie, Princess Avenue.

Pet Shop Like Miniature Jungle

Since the return of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cowie from a combined business and pleasure trip to New York, the Pet Shop at 1412 Douglas Street has resembled nothing so much as a tropical garden. Monkeys chatter, parrots call, unusual birds twitter and sing... the whole atmosphere of this interesting shop is redolent of far places and alive with shy things of the wild.

First in interest possibly to the majority of animal lovers will be the five wee female monkeys... quintuplets of the animal world one might think. Four of these little ladies are of Indian varieties. The fifth is a tiny West African Mona. Shy, but very affectionate, this bit of grey blue monkey, with its tiny blue face and queerly ringed eyes, should immediately become a favorite with everyone who visits the Pet Shop. These monkeys all came from Frank Buck's famous jungle outside New York, where it is possible to buy anything from a chipmunk to an elephant.

New in the bird corner are the gay orange and black trogloups with their sweet, bugle notes. Cockatiels, too... soft grey with yellow and orange faces, and the brilliant fisher lovebirds. Many strange varieties of tropical fish are to be seen in the big heated tanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowie spent three weeks in eastern United States. They have been successful in bringing back with them to the Pet Shop many birds and animals, some of which are quite unknown to Victoria's animal lovers.

Shoes That Give You Grace WITHOUT GROANS
BROUWER'S REEDED SHOES
Every day millions of women all over the world ask this question:
MUST MY FEET ALWAYS HURT?
The Answer is NO...
Today's shoes, scientifically fitted, end your foot problem once and for all.

FOOT HEALTH
1425 DOUGLAS ST.
Private Fitting Consultations Cheerfully Given

FUR COATS
Priced at a Figure You Will Never See Again
IMPORTED FRENCH SEAL SWAGGERS. \$49.50
Foster's Fur Store
733 YATES STREET LTD.

McDONALD'S
306 E 4TH ST. 719 YATES ST. G 6211
100% VICTORIA FILM
Monday's Cash and Carry Specials
COTTAGE ROLLS—Smoked. Extra special, per lb. 19¢
PEANUT BUTTER (own container)—3 lbs. 25¢
OXO CUBES—Large tin—18¢
MATCHES—Sesqui, per pkt.—17¢
PASTURE FLOUR—Australian, 8 lbs. 24¢
BUTTER—First Grade, 3 lbs. 72¢ (With a 50¢ purchase of goods not advertised.)
For Our Other Specials See Thursday's Times
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs
"Jet" Stove Polish. Remarkable improvement because it cleans stoves while they are hot. All stores.



Cutex
NEW LARGE
SIZES!

NEARLY TWICE AS LARGE AS
FORMERLY



Cutex Liquid Polish comes
in eight lovely shades, in-
cluding "Rust"—a new
suntan shade.

PLAN BAZAAR

Many attractive articles have been assembled by Queen City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for its bazaar to be held on Saturday, October 10, in a vacant store in the 1400 block, Douglas Street. Mrs. M. Austin and Mrs. Grace Cox are the general conveners.

The other stall conveners are: Fancy work, Mrs. M. Newcomb, Mrs. A. O'Neil and Mrs. W. Grist; aprons and novelties, Mrs. Cobbett; home cooking and candles, Mrs. Yule and Mrs. D. Parrott; house-houses, Mrs. P. Pettigrew; teas, Mrs. Clement; flowers and magazines, Mrs. G. Plack and Mrs. E. Wardell.

To Tell of West African Women

Mrs. (Major) Watkins, the guest speaker at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight and all day tomorrow, is a missionary officer well known for her years of service on the foreign field, sixteen of which were spent in India. She and her husband have recently returned from West Africa.

Tomorrow afternoon she will conduct a public meeting at 3 o'clock, in the Citadel, for women only, under the auspices of the two women's groups of the Victoria corps, the Home League and the League of Mercy, the officers of both supporting her on the platform. The women members of the songster brigade will lead the singing and give a vocal selection. Members of missionary societies and other women's organizations are cordially invited. Her subject of address will be "Women of West Africa."

Veterans' W.A.—The W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans are having a bridge drive and court whist on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Members and their friends are cordially invited. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Ideally Smart
LANSEA SUITS
Madame *Range*
LIMITED
4408 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

SELBY'S
Arch-Preserver
Shoes
See the Smart New
Styles
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

Not "Just Any Bandage"
FIRST AID
Such First Aid dressings, of unknown make, may be sterilized, but only in the early stage of manufacture. Later in cutting and packing, dirty, germ-laden fingers may touch them. Take no chances, no matter how trivial the wound, use only First Aid products of known make, sterilized in the packet.
BUY AND BE SAFE AT YOUR
Family Drug Store

VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY
Invites students to join its three Junior Branches
Meetings Once a Month
FIRST MEETINGS:
JUNIOR—ages up to 12 inclusive. Fee, 50¢.
NEW THOUGHT HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 10, AT 2.30 P.M.
INTERMEDIATE—ages 14 to 17 inclusive. Fee, \$1.00.
NEW THOUGHT HALL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, AT 3 P.M.
JUNIOR—ages 18 to 25 inclusive. Fee, \$1.50.
PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER—5 P.M.
These fees permit attendance at concerts of Victoria Musical Arts Society
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE E 0520

Autumn Style Shows Are Planned

Spencer's To Stage
Four Displays;
Mme. Fahey To Sing

A wonderful array of frocks for every occasion, knitted wear, afternoon and street frocks, sports and dress coats, two and three-piece suits for fall, many of them fur-trimmed; frocks for the cocktail hour, evening wraps and dresses will be displayed at the series of four fashion shows to be given in David Spencer's next week.

The autumn style show will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday at 3 o'clock and again at 7.45 o'clock. The evening show is being arranged especially for the benefit of business and professional women who are unable to attend at other times, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity.

On Tuesday afternoon, Madame Winifred Lugin-Fahey will sing a group of numbers, including "The Kerry Dance" (Molloy), "Hame" (Davies) and one of her own compositions, "Carlotta's Song."

There are a number of imported models to be shown, as well as replicas of the style creations of such famous French houses as Chanel, Madeleine, Vionnet, Mainbocher and Schiaparelli. Leading Canadian makers are well represented, and many of the costumes shown are exclusive to Spencer's in Victoria.

The same mannequins who have taken part in the last two fashion shows will again perform. They will promenade down a raised platform running out from the French Room, so that all the spectators will get a good view. Len Acre's orchestra will be in attendance.

News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet—The October meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Municipal Rooms, Tuesday evening, October 6 at 8 o'clock.

Gonzales Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at headquarters, Union Building, at 10.30 o'clock.

Hollywood Ladies Aid—The Hollywood Sunday School Ladies Aid held their opening fall meeting on Thursday afternoon. New business included a tea, sale of home-cooking and a white elephant sale to be held on November 5, in the Sunday School Hall. It was also arranged to send a donation to the Solarium tag day. Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Cameron were hostesses and Mrs. McClellan sang two delightful solos and a happy social hour followed.

(Other Club Notices on Page 12)

Outstanding Feature—"Jet" polishes cooking-hot stoves without any danger. Sold everywhere.

Reception For Lieut. Governor

The Musical Arts Society will entertain at a reception and musical entertainment in honor of its patrons, Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, on Thursday evening, October 15, at the Empress Hotel. There will be a short business meeting at 8 o'clock, the programme to start at 8.45 o'clock on the arrival of the guests of honor. The programme will include a Beethoven Sonata for cello and piano by Mary Bucklin Hammond and Helen Dickinson, duets by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, and Mrs. Sanderson Mongin in a French monologue, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. C. C. Wain. The affair is open to holders of 1936-37 membership cards.

An October Bride-to-be



MISS DOROTHY ANDERTON

—Photo by Gibson.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Elizabeth, second daughter of Mrs. M. Anderton, 2114 Shelbourne Street, and the late J. Anderton, to Mr. Ross S. Nicholson, son of Mrs. A. Nicholson, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Church on October 24.

Churchwomen Are Expected Here Soon

Hostesses Arranged For Delegates to Dominion Convention of Anglican W.A., Opening Monday, October 12

Churchwomen from all parts of Canada will converge on Victoria during the week commencing Monday, October 12, when the annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the W.A. to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada is to convene here.

OFFICERS COMING

The convenor of hospitality to delegates, Mrs. F. C. Nivn, first vice-president of the Columbia diocesan board, reports that the members of the Dominion executive will be the guests of the diocesan board in the Strathcona Hotel, including the president, Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse; recording secretary, Miss I. C. Morgan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. B. Scott; educational secretary, Miss R. Cattin; secretary, Living Message, Mrs. G. H. Playle; vice-president, Miss O. G. Pheope.

Other officers are being entertained as follows: Treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, with Mrs. P. J. Bringer, 250 Wildwood Avenue; Miss Grace Evans, editor, Living Message, with the Misses Bill, 515 Linden Avenue; Mrs. C. C. Abbott, secretary junior work, with Miss Cheekley, Uplands; Mrs. E. G. Hewson, secretary, girls, with Mrs. H. V. Mills, 1091 Moss Street.

OTHER HOSTESSES

Mrs. Nivn announces the names of the other delegates and their local hostesses as follows: the name of the diocese being followed by that of the delegate and her hostess:

Algonia—Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Cole-Bowen, with Mrs. Eagle, 553 Vancouver Street.
Athabasca—Mrs. H. J. Piche, with Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, 1668 Eglon Road.
Brandon—Mrs. F. Winter and Mrs. E. S. Gardiner, with Mrs. C. S. Quailton, 852 Burdett Avenue.
Caledonia—Miss R. M. Davies, O.B.E., with Mrs. A. J. Dallan, 625 Niagara Street; Mrs. J. B. Gibson, with Miss C. M. Martin, 2817 Dewdney Street; Mrs. E. L. McIntosh, with Mrs. W. J. Alder, 1936 Hampshire Road; Mrs. Houtby, with Mrs. C. R. Little, 616 Trutch Street.
Calgary—Mrs. A. E. Cross, with Lady R. Lake, 1280 Newport Avenue; Mrs. R. Appleby, with Mrs. E. H. Hamilton-Smith, 2763 Cavendish Street.

Cariboo—Mrs. O. Shojquist, with J. T. Bowden, 2312 Wark Street; Mrs. Cruise, with Mrs. Dumbleton, 634 Michigan Street.
Edmonton—Mrs. H. P. Reid, with Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 1590 York Place; Mrs. Cecil Sutherland, with Mrs. A. Billbrough, 2764 Bowker Avenue; Mrs. H. Wilson, with Mrs. C. W. Brooks, 2658 Forbes Street.

Frederickton—Mrs. G. C. P. McIntyre, at Strathcona Hotel; Mrs. Underhill, with Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, 1873 Forester Road.
Huron—Mrs. A. A. Bick, with Mrs. Allan Campbell, 1128 Dallas Road; Miss Lena Schutte, with Mrs. W. E. Foxwell, 2083 Windsor Road; Miss Carrie McColl, with Mrs. C. H. R. Wainock, at the Empress Hotel.

Keewatin—Mrs. J. Lofthouse, with Mrs. A. H. Nicolls, 1428 Oliver Street; Mrs. W. H. Green, with Mrs. H. G. Garrett, 1737 Hampshire Road.
Kootenay—Mrs. E. Applewhite,

with Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, 1073 Davis Street; Mrs. Solly, with Mrs. O. Bale, 1205 St. Patrick Street; Mrs. Montgomery, with Mrs. T. A. Pope, 2259 Central Avenue; Mrs. G. H. Walter, at the Empress Hotel.

Montreal—Mrs. Alex. Strachan, with Mrs. James Dickson, 1544 Richmond Avenue; Mrs. R. C. Taylor, with Mrs. A. E. Christie, 604 Linden Avenue.
Moosonee—Mrs. J. E. Woodall, with Mrs. Arthur Crane, 1037 Lyall Street.
New Westminster—Miss A. Hilliard and Mrs. L. Stroyan, at the Strathcona Hotel; Mrs. F. W. Dalton, with Mrs. Temple, 1743 Sixth Street; Miss Grosman, with Mrs. F. H. Pat, 344 Simcoe Street.

Niagara—Mrs. H. D. Smith, at the Strathcona Hotel; Miss Ida M. Bull, with Miss Bill, 515 Linden Avenue.

Nova Scotia—Mrs. M. P. Bethune and Mrs. Tattler, with Mrs. F. R. Porritt, 21 Howe Street.

Ontario—Mrs. J. H. Coleman, with Mrs. E. P. Luxton, 1019 Terrace Avenue.
Ottawa—Miss Low, with Mrs. E. E. Code, 607 Linden Avenue; Mrs. L. I. Ferguson, with Mrs. Alex. Fraser, 640 Joan Crescent; Mrs. T. J. Stiles, with Mrs. Norton-Taylor, Uplands.

Prince Edward Island—Mrs. E. V. Bell, with Mrs. E. E. Woodton, 1255 Victoria Avenue.
Quebec—Mrs. P. H. O. Harrison, with Mrs. F. Fulton, 917 Kings Road; Mrs. J. W. England, with Mrs. A. B. Brough, 2124 Bowker Avenue.

Quebec—Miss M. Pope, with Mrs. E. Code, 607 Linden Avenue.
Rupertland—Mrs. R. O. Taylor, with Mrs. J. A. Merrick-Uplands; Mrs. G. R. Calvert, with Mrs. Alan B. McKill, 750 Pemberton Road; Mrs. A. J. Thorne, with Mrs. McDonald, 1613 Wilmet Place; Mrs. C. G. Cruikshank, at the Strathcona Hotel as guest of Miss Joyce.

Saskatchewan—Mrs. Walter Burd, with Mrs. P. H. P. Buxton, 966 Bevelly Avenue; Mrs. W. O. Elder, with Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd, Woolwich Street.

Saskatoon—Mrs. P. A. De Roche, with Mrs. F. C. Nivn, 1230 St. Patrick Street; Mrs. W. P. Poyer, at the Strathcona Hotel.

Toronto—Miss Summerhayes, with Mrs. Alan McKill, 750 Pemberton Road; Mrs. C. O. Lucas, with Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 1628 Beach Drive; Mrs. A. H. Cottle, with Lady Richard Lake, 1280 Newport Avenue; Miss Ethel Street, with Mrs. G. H. Harman, Uplands.

The officers and delegates will arrive by the afternoon boat on October 12 (Thanksgiving Day). Mrs. J. E. Hartley, diocesan treasurer, is in charge of the arrangements for hostesses to meet their guests.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, with her daughter, are now the guests of Mrs. P. J. Brimer, the Dominion Dorcas secretary, 220 Beechwood Avenue.

W.A. members are asked to keep the above list for future reference.

CONVENTION, OCT. 9

The annual diocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League will be held at St. Ann's Academy on Friday, October 9. Miss Harriet O'Brien, the diocesan president, will open the meeting at 2.30 o'clock, after which reports of conveners will be presented and officers elected.

At the evening session to be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, reports will be given by the various sub-divisions. Speakers will include Bishop MacDonald, Rev. Father Wood and Miss Florence Boland of Toronto, national president, will address the gathering.

IN VICTORIA
NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS
Phone G 8166
Licensed to Use the
Sanitone Process

Pound Party Met Ready Response

Protestant Orphanage Received Many Donations Yesterday

That the work of the Protestant Orphan's Home has the sympathy of many Victorians was again attested to yesterday afternoon when the annual pound party drew a large number of visitors to the institution on Hillside Avenue.

Mrs. P. V. Longstaff and Mrs. R. T. Elliott welcomed the guests. The donations were received by Mrs. W. Dunsmore, Mrs. F. Calvert and Mrs. J. G. Simpson. In charge of the cash donations was Mrs. F. C. Dillabough. During the afternoon Miss Phillips delighted the visitors with piano solos.

TEA SERVED
The visitors were shown over the home by Mrs. Barnett, the matron; Mrs. Harkness, the assistant matron, and Mrs. J. Cox. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table beautifully arranged with silver baskets of Michaelmas daisies and lighted by green and yellow tapers in silver holders. Mrs. William Luney was convener of the tea, and assisting her were Mrs. Coutts, Miss Murray, Mrs. D. C. Hughes, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Grimison, Mrs. T. Humphries, Mrs. E. Heddie, Mrs. G. A. Butler and Miss Newbury.

At the end of the afternoon, "Dr. Charles" arrived bringing with him a huge platter of "hot dogs" with all the trimmings for the children's supper, his generous gesture being very much appreciated.

Donations were gratefully received as follows:
Cash—Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, Miss May Simpson, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. McPhail, A. Friend, Maureen Baxter, Mrs. Fleming (Gordon Head), Mrs. F. Calvert, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Wm. Allan, Mrs. Newbury, Miss C. A. Aylard, Mrs. J. H. Dorman, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Miss Mabel Cameron, Miss Hiscocks, Mrs. S. E. Fraser, Mrs. Marr, Rev. D. Imrie, Mrs. J. L. Grimison, W. R. and Mrs. Seely, Mrs. Niven, A. Friend, Mrs. E. Hanbury, Mrs. Greig, Miss

Saunders, A. Friend, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Baynham, Mrs. Cameron, G. H. O'Neill, Mrs. Nash, A. Friend, A. Friend, H. Birch-Jones, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Groceries—Miss D. Guyton, Mrs. Agnes A. Kennell, Mrs. E. V. Longstaff, Mrs. Urry, Mrs. N. D. Brumpton, Mrs. Head, Miss M. L. S., Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. Oland, J. Barner, Mrs. N. S. Fraser, The L. H. Hardie King's Daughters, A. Friend, Mrs. G. W. Wynn, Mrs. Arthur Land, Ready-to-Help Circle King's Daughters, A. Friend, A. Friend, Mrs. Veach, Mrs. Heddie, Mrs. D. C. Hughes, Miss Margaret Hughes, Fairfield Grocery, McKenzie Street Grocery, Hydrographic Survey Ship (per Mr. H. D. Parizeau), Mr. John Worthington, A. Friend, Mrs.

G. A. Butler, Miss Simpson, Miss Phillips, Miss Latta Shaw, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Dallan, Smith's Grocery Store, Mrs. K. Dain, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. E. Guyton, Mrs. Zinkau, Mrs. Marchant, Miss Terrell, A. Friend, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. White, A. Friend.

Miss A. Spencer, Mrs. G. O'Neill, Mrs. E. Neth, Mrs. D. Templeton, A. Friend, Mrs. S. Summerville, Mrs. W. Russell, Miss A. Brown, Mrs. H. Campbell, Rev. A. de B. Owen, A. Friend, Miss A. Murray, Miss J. Murray, Mr. F. A. Gowan, Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. B. Gonnason, Mrs. P. McLean, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Goulbourne, Mr. G. Burns, Mrs. R. Burns,

Mrs. S. G. Peele, Mrs. F. D. Bras, Speedwell Circle King's Daughters, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. W. H. Lettice, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Helmecken, Mr. Hampton, Irene Tait, Mrs. Richardson, A. Friend, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Bertrand, Malvin Brundage, Mrs. Brundage, A. Friend, Mrs. W. De Gouchy, Francis De Gouchy, Ladies' Committee, cakes.

Fruit and vegetables—Mrs. R. A. Brown, Ready-to-Help King's Daughters, Mrs. W. Dinmore, Mrs. J. Robinson, Miss McAllan, Mrs. Rattray, Mrs. Veach, Mrs. S. A. Fraser, Mrs. W. M. Finlay, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. J. W. Mercer, J. M. Cooper, A. Friend, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Meachem, Miss Whitehouse, Mrs. Allison, Miss Allison, Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. McNeil, Pat Hale.

Miscellaneous—Miss G. Bowden, Mrs. S. O. Sherwood, Mrs. S. Summerville, Mary Helmecken and Jimmy Helmecken.

Active in Junior V.O.N.



Miss Allison Mitchell, who as a member of the Junior V.O.N., is assisting in the preparations for the rummage sale to be held on Saturday, October 10, in aid of the V.O.N. funds. Clothes and any household articles are urgently needed, and donations will be gratefully received at the V.O.N. headquarters, Room 102, Pemberton Building, or will be called for on application to telephone G 1383.

Tables Reserved For Bridge Tea

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., met in the headquarters yesterday afternoon, with the regent, Mrs. George Miles, in the chair. The usual reports were given, and the summary of the provincial executive meeting and communications from the National Chapter were read, also an interesting report of the Travellers' Aid of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. C. E. J. Milline, Miss L. E. Moore and Miss E. B. Hill were received as new members of the chapter. Mrs. Wm. Ellis, municipal regent, was appointed as the chapters' representative at the provincial semi-annual meeting at Burnaby next week.

Final arrangements were made for the bridge-tes to be held at Spencer's on Thursday, October 8, at 2.30 p.m. Among those reserving tables are: Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. J. J. Galloway, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Miss Irene Bannerman, Mrs. L. P. Macrae, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. D. W. Burnett. Anyone wishing to play may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. George Miles, E2888, or Mrs. D. W. Burnett, E 0070. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4 o'clock.

Tea was served at the close of the meetings. The hostesses being Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Burnett.

HODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH HOWARD engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because she is unwilling to marry her and let her continue with her job. Judith is engaged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA BENT.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the motorist's injury is not serious. Later Dr. Harris drives Judith home.

CHAPTER VII

"It's safest to assume he takes me for a fool," Judith warned herself. Aloud she gave him the address of her apartment.

"Good!" exclaimed the young physician. "I was afraid it would be more the hospital than that!" He released his foot from the accelerator, and Judith watched the speedometer needle bob between 20 and 25. "I'm a very careful driver," Harris added with a smile. "I don't believe in speeding—especially with a girl like you in the car."

Suddenly his manner changed. His voice lost its bantering lightness. "Look here, Miss Howard. You said you lost this accident because you weren't looking where you were going."

"That's right."

"It puzzles me that a pretty young woman should be out walking alone—happily—when she's alone. Even when she crossed the street. Something was troubling you. Would you want to tell me about it?"

Judith tried to evade the question with a laugh. "You're something more than a doctor, aren't you?"

"But you were troubled, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"Anything wrong at home?"

Judith shook her head. "I live alone in the apartment."

"Then it has to be a love affair," he turned to her with a grin. "That's elementary, my dear Miss Howard."

She wondered why she felt not the slightest resentment at his probing. There was no question but what this personable young doctor had the "bedside manner." Judith realized, too, that down in her heart she was ready enough to tell her story to someone. Someone besides Virginia Bent.

"You were right," she told Harris quickly. "I was thinking about something else when I started to cross the street."

"And that something else was a man, of course. I hope nothing serious has gone wrong."

"Well... it's serious," Judith had to admit. He turned to her quickly, and she added with a little laugh, "At least it's final."

"Oh... You're not going to see him any more. Is that it?"

Judith was astonished. "How did you guess that?"

"It wasn't much of a guess. I knew very well that no man would be deciding not to see you any more." Carefully he threaded the car in and out among the thinning night traffic.

"How did you happen to make this momentous decision?"

"He—he didn't want to marry me."

This startled Eden Harris for a moment, but when he had taken another look at Judith's face he seemed relieved. "I get it. You're a young woman who plans to take full advantage of the fact that this is a leap year."

"No... You see, Steve and I have known each other for a long time. For more than four years, to be exact. I—I thought that was a little extended for an engagement."

"I should think so! But what made this Steve so backward, I'd like to know."

Judith hesitated, then found herself continuing. "He didn't think he was making enough money to marry. I was willing to keep my job, but Steve couldn't agree."

"Proud, eh?"

"Yes, and to me it seemed foolish pride."

Harris did not answer for a moment. They drove with only the hum of the motor between them. Then: "When did all this happen?"

"I told him yesterday."

"Yesterday?" repeated the doctor in astonishment. "You were speaking of it in the past tense, and I had no idea that..."

"It should be in the past tense," Judith told him. "But that's what Steve can't believe. He tried to see me tonight. I went to a movie to get away from him. Then when I came home he was waiting in the doorway. I'd turned down the street

again when this accident happened. She studied his profile, hoping that he would make some comment on what she'd told him. And when he offered none she could not refrain from asking, "Do you—well, do you think I was right, Doctor Harris?"

"He thought a moment. "Yes, I'm sure you were. The conditions of the past few years haven't been very conducive to young marriages. But when two people have been in love as long as you and this man it makes things—difficult, to say the least. Yes, I think you were right in wanting Steve to meet conditions as they are. Personally, I see no harm in a wife working out of the home, especially if she's healthy and competent. Of course, later on, she'll want a home and children. But by that time the husband is likely to be making enough to support her."

Judith sighed with relief. "You don't know how good it is to hear you say that."

"Well," Harris laughed. "That's just a general statement, and I don't pretend to be an expert." He looked down at her. "You're really quite ready to stand by your decision?"

"What makes you doubt it?"

"Because you're afraid to see him."

Judith nodded. "I'm—I'm afraid he'll convince me that he should keep his job and that I should postpone marriage a little while longer. He's done that so often. I suppose you think I'm weak."

"Not weak. It's just that you still love him," said Harris quietly.

"Yes..." she admitted. "I still do."

Harris looked into silence, drove several blocks before he spoke again. And when he did release himself he had resumed his former manner.

Reaching into his pocket, he drew out a pack of cigarettes. "Smoke?"

"Thank you," she accepted the light from his pocket torch, then raised her eyes to his, trying to match his mood.

"Tell me, doctor, do you think time will cure me?"

"I don't know," he replied in mock professional manner. "Love is a curious disease. Time is the only treatment to which it responds—and you can't depend absolutely on that."

"But what is Shakespeare said?"

"Men have died... but not for love. It's never fatal." Nevertheless Judith's borrowed cynicism refused to ring true.

"I wouldn't say never fatal. Rarely fatal is more accurate. You're very young—and as I think I've said before—very pretty. Other men are going to fall in love with you. A great many, I should think, now that you've given Steve the go-by and the field is open. It's hard for you to believe now, but I think the chances are good that you'll run into someone you like better even than you liked Steve."

Yes, Judith agreed silently. It was hard to believe. So difficult, in fact, that she did not believe it at all. Steve was the man she had loved first, and now she felt sure that he would be the only one, always and forever. Perhaps in time the hurt would quiet a little, and the wound heal. She would be like the soldier whose wound straightens him often, but whose memory does not recall the pain, the field of battle, or the swan among the earth.

Suddenly—her—unhappy—thoughts were interrupted by Eden Harris's jovial, given Steve the go-by, and at the moment, Harris put out a restraining hand. "Not a word about whether you hope you'll see me again?"

Judith laughed. "I was never one to look-up the rules. But doesn't Mrs. Post require that the lady be asked that subject?"

"That may be. But there's nothing to prevent her showing it in her eyes."

Judith widened her eyes. "Well, what do they say?" she laughed. "I can't tell. These are enigmatic

eyes. Judith Howard. But I hope we'll see each other again."

"No do I really, Doctor Harris."

"And the way to manage it is for me to come and call on you. May I?"

"Of course. Good night..."

(To Be Continued)

CHECK STATUS OF OFFICIALS

Government Moves to Eliminate Confusion in Municipal Declarations

If doubt exists as to the legal status of any municipal officials in the province as the result of a confusion in legislation under which they are sworn in, the government will probably move at the coming session to confirm them in their posts.

This was indicated by the Legislative Buildings today after a circular had been sent out by the Department of Municipal Affairs seeking data as to how both the elected members and appointed officials in the municipalities take their declarations.

The whole question arose when an action was brought in the interior disputing an official's status.

The point at issue is whether municipal officials were sworn in before a Supreme Court judge, county court judge or justice of the peace as stipulated by the Municipal Elections Act, or before the city or municipal clerk, under the Municipal Act. Confusion between these acts, it is stated, has resulted in some municipalities allowing their municipal clerks to preside at the annual installation of elected members, which the elections act does not permit unless the official is also a justice of the peace.

To forestall any trouble on this account, E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of municipal affairs, is now circulating all municipal governments to learn exactly how the installations have been carried out.

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ON THE AIR

TONIGHT

7:30—Organ
8:00—Symphony
8:30—Jazz
9:15—Wrestling
10:00—Super Dance
10:30—D.K. Profile

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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate its annual loyalty Sunday tomorrow in which the church rallies its members and adherents for the first family communion after the summer holidays.

At the morning service Rev. E. F. Church will preach again the first sermon he preached in Metropolitan Church five years ago last July, entitled "The Rod and the Reed," from the Revelation of St. John.

The evening service will present two unusual features. Madam Lugin-Fahey will sing two beautiful songs of deep religious interest, and Mr. Church will reply to criticisms made against his remarks on Sunday evening last on "the popular prophecy-mongering of the present day." He will state his whole position founded upon the word of God against "this modern religious fortune-telling craze."

Questions at the evening service will be "Do we need to be changed?" "Why should we not remain the same from year to year?" "What practical use is the experience of conversion?"

The Metropolitan choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem "There is a Green Hill" (Somerset), at the morning service. At the evening service the anthem will be "Save Us, O Lord" (Barbours). Madam Lugin-Fahey will sing "God is my Shepherd" (Dvorak), and "The Earth is the Lord's" (Lyne).

FIRST

The preacher tomorrow morning at First United Church will be Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth. Dr. Unsworth will bring a message of vital spiritual interest to all at the service, which will be held at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Edward W. Horton will preach, his subject being "Before the Judge." Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, anthem, "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franck), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Pierce Was the Wild Willow" (Tertius Noble); Evening—Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Carl Howell), soloist, Mrs. Melodie Carver; anthem, "Father in Heaven" (Hamilton Gray), soloist, J. M. Thomas.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Richmond Craig will again occupy his pulpit in Fairfield Church tomorrow and will conduct the service there morning and evening. The special music at the morning service will include a solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water), by Miss Edith Howell, and an anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), by the choir.

In the evening, Miss Adeline Sangster will sing "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Kivile), and Miss Constance Barlow, L. Abbott and the choir will render the anthem "Pillars of the Night" (Parker).

The Sunday school rally will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

JAMES BAY
"Harvest Home" will be celebrated at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special music and decorations will be featured. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and bring the harvest message, taking for his subject "A New Word of God for Our Day."

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
And (choral)—11 o'clock
Choral Evensong—7:30 o'clock
Preacher at both services
REV. G. H. DOWKER, M.A.
Rector of Holy Trinity, New Westminster

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evensong
Rector
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
25TH ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 12 noon
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Lord Bishop
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunes, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS'
Cor. Creek Street and Cadogan Avenue
(No. 3 Car)
Sunday in the octave of Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7:30 o'clock—Festal Evensong
Musical Recital by Dr. J. E. Watson
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

Anglican

based on the story of Moses listening to the voice of God from the burning bush.

The soloist will be G. Farmer, who will sing "Bless This House." There will also be instrumental music by Gilbert Marjison, Justin Gilbert and Miss Marjorie Dixon and the choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder leading.

The annual "Get Together" congregational meeting and social will be held on Monday evening and the Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening.

CENTENNIAL
Divine services will be held in Centennial United Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The minister, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both services, and his sermon subjects will accordingly be appropriate.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem: "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Somerset), and in the evening the anthem will be "Gentle Holy Saviour" (Gounod).

VICTORIA WEST
The service at Victoria West United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Relation of God's Thought to Our Thought." William McDonald will lead the choir, and there will be an anthem and vocal solo.

Sunday school will meet in the morning at 9:45 o'clock, with Cecil Milley in charge. Miss Minnie Bestie will have charge of the kindergarten meeting at 11 o'clock during the church service.

BELMONT AVENUE
Harvest home thanksgiving services will be held in Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow, there will be special music by the choir under Rev. W. Land, choirmaster.

Rev. James Hood, the pastor, will preach at both services. The theme at the morning service will be "The Beauty and Utility of Gratitude" and the theme for the evening will be "Man's Ways and God's Ways."

ST. AIDAN'S
The pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will preach at both services tomorrow at St. Aidan's United Church. In the morning his topic will be "Being the Lord's Supper" will be administered at the close of the service.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible study will meet at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Rev. W. Allan will preach.

The music for the service will include the anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), by the choir. The congregational annual supper will be held on Wednesday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, when a programme of musical numbers will be given and Rev. A. D. Reid, D.D., will be welcomed as guest speaker.

WILKINSON ROAD
Harvest thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow at Wilkinson Road United Church. The Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock and public thanksgiving service will follow, commencing at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music will include the anthem, "Honor the Lord With Thy Substance" (M. Andrews), by the choir. Miss H. Barr will be the guest soloist.

The Wilkinson Road W.M.S. Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road, on Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Kingdom of God prayer circle meeting at the same place during the forenoon.

On Thursday evening a meeting for prayer and fellowship will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, West Sanich Road, commencing at 8 o'clock, and to which all residents of the district are invited.

ESQUIMALT CORPS
Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Sunday school will commence tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Young people are also invited to the young people's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Women are invited to attend the home league meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters adjoining the hall.

VICTORIA CORPS
Mrs. Major Watkins, a missionary officer on furlough from West Africa, will be welcomed at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tonight at 8 o'clock, when she will speak on "Climples of West Africa." She will lead the day's meetings tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 o'clock. Her subject at the morning holiness meeting will be "Safety on the Road." In the afternoon she will speak to women only on "Women of West Africa" and her subject for the evening will be "The Gain of Godliness." The visiting officer is a well-informed and interesting speaker, having given sixteen years of service in India, part of the time doing translation work in north India for the Army publications. She also was engaged in literary work at the international headquarters in London.

Salvation Army

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ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.
St. John's A.Y.P.A. will hold their first corporate communion and breakfast on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The annual harvest festival services will be held tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral, consisting of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m. and Choral Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

At the two latter services, Rev. G. H. Dowker, M.A., Rector of New Westminster, will preach.

On Monday night, the annual harvest "At Home" will be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall. There will be music, refreshments and social intercourse, and as a special feature, the Cathedral bellringers will give a demonstration of hand-bell ringing. E. W. Isard will give a short address on bell-ringing.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Canon Chadwick will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service and will take as his subject "Life's Best Philosophy."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. During the service the choir will sing the anthem "What Art Thou" (Stainer). The subject of Canon Chadwick's address in the evening will be "Mary Magdalene."

The members of the Anglican Young People's Association will observe their corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service, after which breakfast will be served in their classroom.

ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church. The following services will be held: 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., matins and sermon, preacher, Bishop H. E. Sexton; 12 noon, holy communion; 7 p.m., evensong and sermon; at this service the pastor will preach. The anthem for both morning and evening will be "A Day in Thy Courts" (MacFarren).

All young people are reminded that they are specially invited to the early communion service.

At 9:45 a.m. the senior members of the Sunday school will meet in the church for a short service before the regular lessons. The juniors and primary will meet in the hall at 11 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S

Harvest services will be held tomorrow at St. Mark's Church at 8, 11 and 7 o'clock. The services will be of an inspiring nature, with special music and old, popular hymns.

COLWOOD

The services at St. John's, Colwood, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock, matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The Vicar will preach.

LANGFORD

At St. Matthew's, Langford, tomorrow there will be Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock and evensong at 7 o'clock. The Vicar will preach. St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

British-Israel

B.-I. ASSOCIATION

The weekly meeting of the Victoria and district British-Israel Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, and will be addressed by W. H. Blackaller, Dominion president. His subject will be "Why I Am a British-Israelite."

The president will declare out of a long experience in connection with British-Israel teaching and contact with many who oppose this teaching, also in the perusal of books written in opposition that he has found no argument has been advanced to contradict its fundamental truths.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 o'clock, Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible study class; leader, N. Y. Cross. Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Margold branch, Margold Hall; Freeman branch, Tuesday, Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and District B.-I. Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; W. H. Blackaller, "Why I Am a British-Israelite." Thursday, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Crigle Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts, C.J.O.R., 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, C.K.M.O., 7:30 p.m., and C.P.C.T., Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Reading the European Teacup: What Britain and the World is Facing," will be the subject of an address by E. E. Richards to be given under the auspices of the Middleton British-Israel Guild in the Campbell Building, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richards will review the European situation from the angle of recent history and current events. The views of many prominent writers on world affairs will be quoted, the trend of which go to show what is maturing behind the scenes.

It will be the contention of the speaker, that the picture in the teacup of the Hitler-Mussolini accord, will stagger the world with the magnitude of conquest and bloodshed which it forecasts, following the crushing of Spain.

The lecture will be elaborately illustrated with lantern slides.

Anglican

Baptist

FIRST

Basing his sermon on 3 John 11, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church, tomorrow morning, will preach on "Spiritual Health," urging that prosperity health and happiness must have their bases in the soul. In the evening his subject will be "The Day of Power." Here again the preacher will postulate that individual and national well-being must have their foundations in the spiritual, every endeavor having its start in the mind and soul.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "Christ Our Passover Is Sacrificed For Us" (Goss), and Mrs. Robert McIntosh will be the soloist. The evening anthem will be "Why Art Thou Cast Down" (Paterson).

Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, an open invitation being given all Christians to attend. On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the mid-week prayer service will be held.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be received and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Canon Chadwick will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service and will take as his subject "Life's Best Philosophy."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. During the service the choir will sing the anthem "What Art Thou" (Stainer). The subject of Canon Chadwick's address in the evening will be "Mary Magdalene."

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LANGFORD

At St. Matthew's, Langford, tomorrow there will be Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock and evensong at 7 o'clock. The Vicar will preach. St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At the First Spiritualist Church Rev. F. Frampton will take the service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Her topic will be "Bringing in the Sheaves." There will be messages by flowers.

The soloist will be Miss Dorcas Muir. On Monday the message circle will be in charge of Mrs. T. Allan.

The lyceum, which is conducted by Rev. F. Frampton, will commence at 11 o'clock.

The Thursday "open door" circle will begin at 8 o'clock. This circle is open to the public.

The weekly silver tea will be held on Friday afternoon.

UNITED GENERAL COUNCIL ENDORSES B.C. FRANCHISE SUGGESTION

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—The United Church General Council yesterday approved in principle a memorial from the British Columbia conference of the church asking the franchise be granted to all persons born and reared in Canada "on a basis of parity."

The memorial also requests the government be asked to establish a code of Canadian citizenship, and "that a day for public recognition in all communities be set apart for initiation into the fuller functions of responsible citizenship."

The memorial and the approval in principle were referred to the board of evangelism and social service for further study and possible action.

"Quite All Right"

This story was told at the conference of the Brotherhood Movement at Whitefields Tabernacle:

A rather prim lady came upon some little boys bathing without costumes in a prohibited river.

"I didn't know bathing was allowed here—especially without the appropriate costume," she said.

"It's all right, missus," came the reply. "Jim's father's a policeman. You can come in."

Other Denominations

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Christian Burup, returned missionary from India, will be the guest minister at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning. Mr. Burup's sermon title will be "The Divine Power of the Cross."

At the evening service, Rev. A. W. Gazley will preach on "Temptation—Its Source and Effect."

"Te Deum" (Jackson) will be the morning anthem. At the evening service the Temple choir will sing "God That Made Earth and Heaven" (R. S. Barnicott), Messrs. Roberts, Bradbury, Lansell and Bryant will sing a quartette, "The Old Rugged Cross," during the evening service.

TRUTH CENTRE

Wm. Potts will take both services at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning Mr. Potts will speak on "Christian Healing." There will be a solo by Miss Newbury, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul."

At the evening service Mr. Potts will give a talk on "The Kingdom." There will be a solo by E. Durrant, "Grateful, O Lord."

The Y.P.S. will meet on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening at the same time there will be a meeting, the subject of which will be "The Healing of All Things."

The church in "Fundamentals of Truth" will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

BETHANY GOSPEL

Tomorrow at the Bethany Four-square Gospel Lighthouse Rev. P. Phillips will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at the evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. There will be appropriate music at both services.

In the morning at 10 o'clock the regular Sunday school session will be held. At 6:15 o'clock in the evening the young people will gather for their regular service.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock will be the regular midweek Bible study, while on Friday at 8 o'clock the young people will assist in the service.

Every Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock the church presents "Bethany Gleam," a sacred musical programme, over station CFCF.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Dr. W. E. Daly, of this city, will be the preacher tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Signs Signify Modernistic Criticism?"

At the evening service E. O. Marriott, of Victoria, will be the preacher and will give a Gospel message.

Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, women's prayer service will be held on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock. Bible school will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and there will be fellowship-prayer service on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church the regular morning service of worship, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Vespers, with a sermon on "The Preaching of Jesus," will be held at 7:45 p.m.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP

Miss Evelyn Whitell of San Diego will make her final appearance at the Unity Church of Fellowship, Chamber of Commerce Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock speaking on "Who Are the Lame and the Blind?"

At 7:30 she will speak on "The Light of the Future." Evangelist Harradine, her secretary and co-worker, will accompany her back to California, and they will lecture at several centres on their journey.

Restful

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over thirty years?"

Inhabitant: "I have."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy."

Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 7:30. Subject, "The Prophetic Word." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Bldg., 1216 Broad St., Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. gospel service. Mr. E. D. Riddick will conduct special evangelistic services on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., and also address the Women's Gospel Meeting on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST., Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m. gospel speaker, Mr. J. Sampson. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

832 North Park Street
9:45 a.m. School of Religious Education
11 a.m. "The Divine Power of the Cross" Rev. Christian Burup
7:30 p.m. "Temptation, Its Source and Effect" Rev. A. W. Gazley, B.A.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Do"

St. Andrews

Rev. R. F. S. Lettice, B.A., Organist and Choirmaster—Jessie A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE SACRIFICE OF WILLIAM TYNDALE"
Solo—"Come Unto Me"—Faure
Anthem—"His Works of Love"—Slipper
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"WHEN HATRED IS A VIRTUE"—Solo—"Ask What Thou Wilt"—Adair
Solo—Miss Catherine Denison
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul"—Turner

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., Rev. F. Frampton, 7:30 o'clock, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday, 8 o'clock—message circle, Mrs. Allen

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Man the Actor." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEENS and Blenheim, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS—314 EXODUS, 4:30 p.m. Albina St. Teacher, Dr. Daly. "Psychology and Religion."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Lettice will preach on "The Sacrifice of William Tyndale" (Hebrew 11, 14), in commemoration of Tyndale's martyrdom on October 6, 1536, 400 years ago, and his great part in the struggle for a Bible in the English language. In the evening Mr. Lettice's subject will be, "When Hatred Is a Virtue" (Psalm cxxxix, 22).

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, who will sing "Come Unto Me" (Faure). The choir will sing the anthem, "His Works of Love" (Slipper).

In the evening Miss Catherine Denison will sing, "Ask What Thou Wilt" (Adair). The evening anthem will be "Sun of My Soul" (Edmund Turner).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

KNOX

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at St. Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning by the Rev. J. Mackie Niven. Mr. Niven will also occupy the pulpit in the evening.

At the morning service Miss Louise Noble, soprano, will render "Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn).

In the evening, Douglas R. Park, tenor, will sing "Dream of Paradise" (Gray).

ST. PAUL'S

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, morning and evening, tomorrow.

The minister, Rev. James Hyde, will preach from 1 Corinthians vi, 20, "For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body and spirit which are God's," at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be "The Boldness of Peter and John."

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, and the week-night services will include, Monday, "Christian Endeavor" at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, regular service for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity" (Ecclesiastes 1, 2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night" (Psalms xc, 4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than three score years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness and promise. Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand."

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CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
Minister, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and appropriate sermons at both services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Victoria City Temple

832 North Park Street
9:45 a.m. School of Religious Education
11 a.m. "The Divine Power of the Cross" Rev. Christian Burup
7:30 p.m. "Temptation, Its Source and Effect" Rev. A. W. Gazley, B.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mason and Quadra Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Offer St. John, Organist

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMHIE

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Glorified"
Pastor—J. E. ROWELL, Th.D.
ANNIVERSARY COMMENDING TENTH YEAR
11 a.m.—"THE SHELTERING OF JESUS CHRIST"
Evening Gospel Service—7:30
"THE HEAVENLY VISION AND THE UNFINISHED TASK"
This Church Asks for a Place in Your Prayer Life to be Ready to Meet the Desperate Spiritual Need
Prayer for Revival
Bible School opens Tuesday, Oct. 13

WORSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY MEETINGS

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

Postmasters Greet Flying Twins



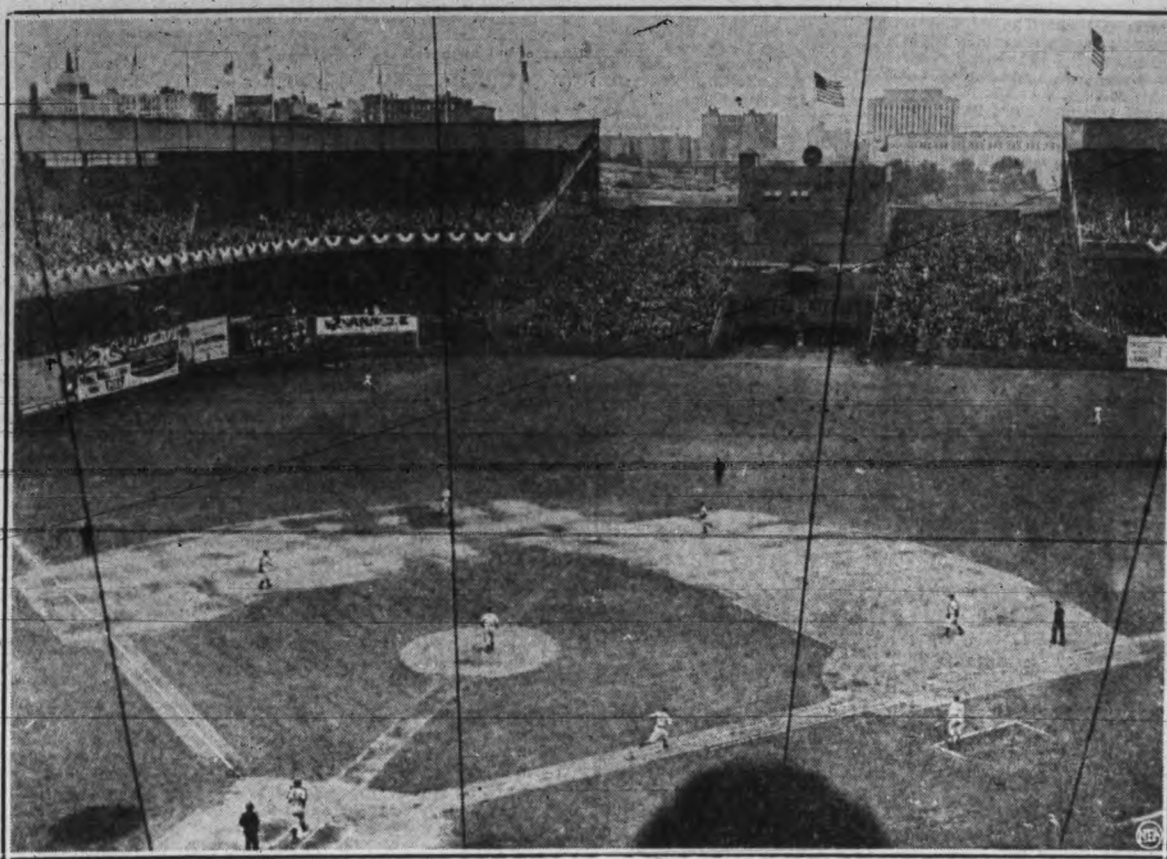
The magic of air mail, which whisks your letters from coast to coast in fifteen to twenty hours, and speeds to your newspaper pictures from far corners of the country, holds no mystery for this trio inspecting the air mail exhibit at the National Association of Postmasters' convention in Cleveland. For at left is Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of U.S. air mails; and his attractive listeners are Margaret and Marjorie Stuecken, twenty-four-year-old twin hostesses for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., who look so much alike they confuse the pilots who fly them.

Reward of Quick Wits and Bravery



A sled speeding so swiftly down an icy hill that the two boys on it lost control—an approaching train, its whistle screaming a futile warning—it looked like sudden death until quick-witted Claire Kathryn Van Horn of Fultonham, O., dived in the sled's path, bouncing the boys unhurt into a snowbank. That is why the twelve-year-old heroine is seen here receiving from President Roosevelt the Army and Navy Legion of Valor's gold medal, the first civilian ever to get the award.

Packed Stands Cheer Start of Baseball Spectacle



World Series glamour packed the stands at the Polo Grounds in New York City, despite the gloom and cold that dulled the setting for the annual baseball classic. Here is the spectacle that nearly 50,000 watched as Carl Hubbell took the Yankees into camp with a 6 to 1 pitching feat.

12-Foot Corn



Small wonder some of the United States tallest corn cropped up near Traverse City, Mich. That is where bathing beauties do not scamper for their woolies at the first nip of autumn. Corn in this field grew more than "two girls high"—twelve feet to be exact—to get all this attention.

Strike Strife Boss



Affirming his willingness to work for any strike-breaking organization willing to pay his price, Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen is pictured as he testified before the United States Senate investigation of civil liberties violations. A graduate of Sing Sing and Atlanta penitentiaries, Cohen admitted bossing strikebreakers in the New York elevator and Remington-Rand plants.

Using Lie Detector That's Lie



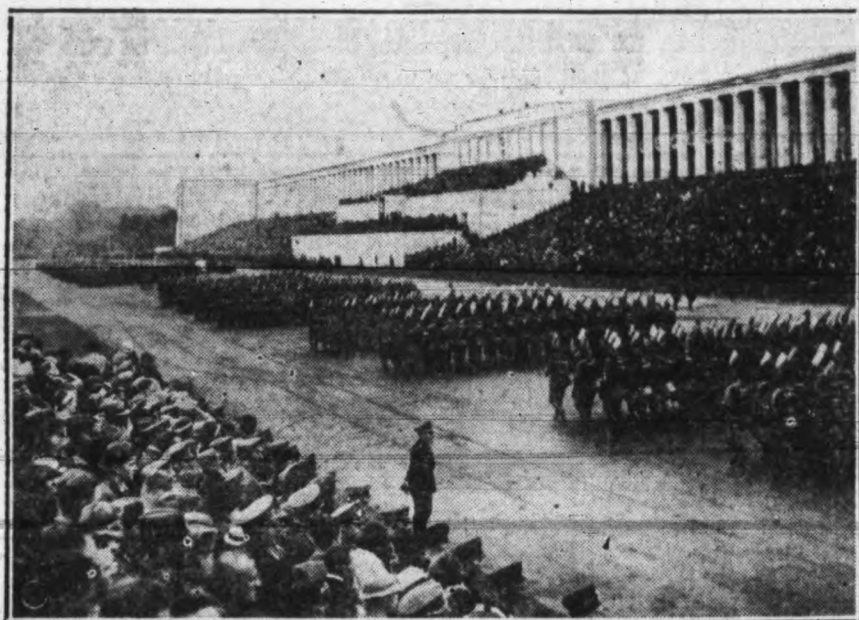
"Just an application of practical psychology," Gray Moreland, principal of a Newark, N.J., grammar school, defends the fake lie detector he demonstrates on a volunteer. The little black box with its dials and blinking lights created a furore when its use became known, although pupils, parents and teachers disagreed on the ethics of the practice.

Admiring Italy's War Machine



With evident pride, Dictator-Premier Benito Mussolini stands arm akimbo on the crest of a hill to watch the relentless progress of a powerful caterpillar tractor used in the new motorized units of the modernized Italian army, which he estimates can muster 8,000,000 trained men overnight.

Warning to Hitler's Foes



Their pounding feet thudding a warning to foes of the Reich, these legions of Germany's fighting men marched in a great military demonstration that featured the annual Nazi congress in Nuremberg. Reviewed by Adolf Hitler, part of the far-reaching columns are seen as they passed the huge Zeppelin field stadium, where cheering thousands were packed to view the spectacle. Berlin reports state that all Germans of fighting age now carry mobilization orders, directing them where to report with utmost speed in case of conflict.

Crowds Hail Princess Juliana and Her Fiance



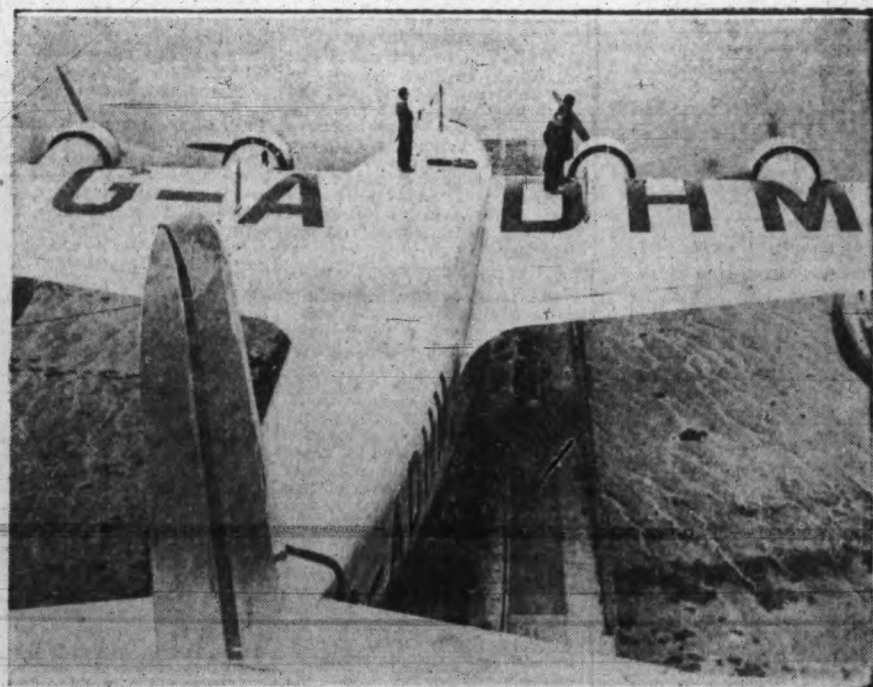
Princess Juliana of Holland and her fiance, Prince Bernard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany, are shown as they were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd while on their way to motion picture at The Hague.

War Broadcasters



Not the weird creatures of a movie director's imaginings but British bluejackets in action during war games on the Hampshire coast are these strangely accoutred sailors. Faces hidden in gas masks, they operate a portable two-way radio, housed in the box attached to the right one's back.

Ready For Tests Before Flying Atlantic



The Caledonia, the first of long-range flying boats being built for trans-Atlantic passenger service, on the slipways before taking to the water for a series of test flights. Regular trans-Atlantic flights are expected to be inaugurated next summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y.M.C.A. FOUNDERS' DAY

To the Editor:—Will you kindly permit the liberty of your columns to acquaint past and present members of the Y.M.C.A., particularly the former, with the fact that we are celebrating "Founders' Day" on Monday next, October 5, at 6.15 p.m. in Spencer's Dining-room.

"Founders' Day" is designed to honor the memory of Sir George Williams, the original founder, and also the local pioneers who labored with vision and self-sacrifice in the past to lay the foundations of the present association.

It is impossible to issue individual invitations to all those who ought to be present, but the committee in charge trust that the general invitation will be sufficient to bring out those interested.

Reservations can be secured by phoning 87194.

H. B. WITTER JR.

"SECOND RED TERROR"

To the Editor:—Before our eyes we see a second Red reign of terror, equally as bad, in prospect as that terrible blot on humanity, the Russian reign of terror, which alone stabilizes Stalin's Asiatic despotism. The writings of certain prominent international Bolshevik criminals show that Red deliberately proclaimed a revolution in Spain in 1934. They allied to the miners of Asturias (as now) and told them that they could take Madrid and that their revolt would be for the good of the people of Spain. In all this century, no such deliberate inhumanity has ever been seen. The miners shed their blood by the hundred, but, of course, futilely.

Now it is discovered that the Reds forced them to die and suffer bodily injury for the sole purpose of experiment, to discover if a revolution at some later date could possibly work, to see to what extent they are able to inflame the revolutionary spirit of the masses.

The "later date revolution" is now taking place. As the President of Spain himself said, the Fascists (so-called) are not the rebels. The Reds are!

This revolution is an attempt of a minority group, far make no mistake, the Leftists are in the minority, to rule a country. The most populous and rich parts of Spain have been strategically seized by Red terrorists who drive the people there by fear to fight against religion, reform and many things they have held dear.

Cordova Bay.

"LATER THAN YOU THINK"

To the Editor:—I should like to congratulate Mr. Avenell for his timely and correct thesis, that Fascism is caused not by the menace of Marxism, but by the menace of Marxism, whether dishonestly hidden as in the C.C.F. or boldly admitted as in the labor traitors of Canada (the Communists).

The propagandist, Mr. T. Guy Shepherd thinks that the C.C.F. (unburdened by the gallant graduates, Mr. Connel) can now advance to the seats of the mighty without fear, duplicity or camouflage. Mr. E. Smith of the C.C.F. publicity committee has also voiced these sentiments, but no Marxist has answered the challenge by Mr. P. Hartnell in a letter to Victoria papers, to "put the realities of Marxist Socialism before the Canadian people without duplicity, deceit, or camouflage. Now do I expect that they will, for they are loyal to Stalin they will in all probability work for the formation of a "United Front" (even more dishonest and opportunistic, if possible, than the C.C.F.).

Just as Mr. Avenell says, "those who realize that they will be their (the Communists') victims will be forced to co-operate with the forces of reaction (Fascism) in order to oppose the Marxists."

Therefore, I think it is the duty of all Canadians who are honestly opposed to Socialism, Fascism and other bureaucratic forms of government to support groups like the Young Citizens' League, who are attempting to build a Christian social order, founded not on greed, class hate, or blood-lust, but on co-operation, care, and Christianity. If you do not believe the sundial is right when it says "it is later than you think," look at Spain.

DEREK PETHECK, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

CANADA AND DEFENCE

To the Editor:—I read a letter in this morning's issue of The Colonist by R. D. Harvey, who claims to be my friend, but would one be considered a friend who forces one to read a half-column of figures which proves exactly what the motion passed by the Liberal Association, and to which he refers, meant, namely: That while Canada's defence vote had been increased, it was still not adequate to our needs, and that our Minister of National Defence was not in a position where he could state what plans had been made or were in process of being made by him, with regard to national defence. Lord Elbank's remarks were provocative, while offering no opportunity for the minister to reply, except in language that, while it was a plain statement of fact, may not have been entirely diplomatic.

Coincidentally, the Minister of Defence the following evening in Halifax stated that Halifax and Victoria were to be made the key defence positions on the Atlantic and Pacific for a defence programme. I know that this is now about to be carried out.

Mr. Harvey rather sneeringly refers to "defence-minded Liberals." I would like him to show me one year, with the exception of the period of the war, in which Canada's defence vote has not been greater under a Liberal administration than under a Conservative one. I would furthermore ask him to deny the statement that the Liberal administration, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was the first to send a contingent in the defence of empire, during the South African War.

Will Mr. Harvey deny that a Liberal administration started the Canadian Navy, and that only under Liberal administration has the Canadian Navy been increased?

Mr. Harvey states that politics should not enter into this matter. Then why did he quote Saturday Night (Conservative) and Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal)? Also Mr. Harvey must have forgotten that I, with others, sought a hearing with Ottawa upon militia affairs in 1934. Had Mr. Bennett paid any heed to the suggestions and recommendations made in the documents that were placed in his hands, national defence would be an accomplished fact today, and the Militia of Canada would have been a much larger and better trained organization than it is. This could have been done at no increase of taxation to the people of Canada, as it could have been provided out of unemployment funds. Mr. Bennett did not choose to reply.

In conclusion, I understand that Hon. Mr. Bennett is touring the British Empire, presumably explaining what Canada should do re defence. Yet Mr. Bennett had five years (with thousands of men at his disposal and hundreds of millions of dollars to spend) in which to secure Canada against aggression and increase the morale of her unemployed citizens by giving them useful employment.

R. M. MCGIVERN, 121 Pemberton Building, Victoria.

PROOF OF HISTORY FORGOTTEN

To the Editor:—To those who think that the Bible does not give dates when certain prophecies will be fulfilled, I wish to state the following facts. In the year 1909 I bought a book in Alberta at a bookseller at the door. I did not read this book but I put it in my bookcase. It was not until I had travelled around the world and settled in Victoria that I read the book. Someone happened to tell me what was in it, and I was surprised to find that it stated in this book that the world was going to start in the year 1914, and the date was taken from the Bible.

Prophecy is history foretold and I had in my possession the information that there was to be a world war five years before it happened. This led me to study prophecy and the following is what I learned:

Gen. 9—Enoch lived 365 years and begat Cainan, 90 years and begat Methuselah, 65 years.

Gen. 12—Cainan lived 70 years and begat Mahalaleel, 70 years.

Gen. 13—Mahalaleel lived 65 years and begat Jared, 65 years.

Gen. 14—Jared lived 162 years and begat Enoch, 160 years.

Gen. 22—Enoch lived 65 years and begat Methuselah, 65 years.

Gen. 25—Methuselah lived 187 years and begat Lamech, 187 years.

Gen. 26—Lamech lived 182 years and begat Noah, 182 years.

Noah was 600 years old at the time of the flood on the earth, 600 years.

Total from the creation of Adam to the day of the flood was dried up, Genesis viii 13, 1,656 years.

Now we will take the period from the flood to the death of Terah, the father of Abraham.

Shem begat Arphaxad 2 years after the flood, 2 years.

Gen. xi 10—Arphaxad lived 35 years and begat Salah, 35 years.

Gen. xi 12—Salah lived 30 years and begat Eber, 30 years.

Gen. xi 14—Eber lived 34 years and begat Peleg, 34 years.

Gen. xi 16—Peleg lived 30 years and begat Reu, 30 years.

Gen. xi 18—Reu lived 32 years and begat Serug, 32 years.

Gen. xi 20—Serug lived 30 years and begat Nahor, 30 years.

Gen. xi 22—Nahor lived 29 years and begat Terah, 29 years.

Gen. xi 24—The days of Terah were 205 years and he died, 205 years.

Total, 427 years.

Up to this point it has been very easy to reckon the years up. From the death of Abraham's father it is not so straight forward, but we do get it from the Bible and this will be dealt with in my next letter.

J. W. GREEN, Tolcross Ave.

MAJOR HARVEY AND MAJOR MCGIVERN

To the Editor:—Regarding the letter written by my correspondent and my friend, H. M. McGivern, in your issue of the 24th instant, it is a matter of surprise to me that he continues to be so sensitive regarding the Elbank-MacKenzie controversy, that sensitiveness being shown in the shame-faced resolution passed by the Victoria Liberal Association. No doubt Major McGivern was responsible for this resolution, which is somewhat of a gem, in that while it purports to be a resolution of confidence in the actions (but not the utterances) of the defence minister clearly supported the advice given by Lord Elbank. Major McGivern overlooks that advice is good or bad regardless of its source, and it is to be presumed, I think, that even a "perpetrating imperialist" can give good advice, and it must be good because the Liberal executive has said so. The very fact that Lord Elbank held no official position enabled him to express his personal opinion without giving grounds for offence.

To quote Saturday Night, of the 5th instant, "Some protest must, we feel be made against the principle announced by The Winnipeg Free Press in its endeavor to defend the Hon. Ian MacKenzie in his attitude towards Lord Elbank. The Free Press realizes that no principle of international etiquette restrains a private citizen of any country whatever from talking to Canadian Clubs about Canadian policies; and it realizes also that Lord Elbank is in no wise connected with the government of Great Britain, etc., etc."

FRENCH MAYOR SENDS LETTER

Mrs. J. Lewis, Vimy Pilgrim, Receives Reply From Mayor of Amboise

An interesting sequel to the Vimy pilgrimage comes in a letter received by one of the Victoria pilgrims from the mayor of the French historical town of Amboise expressing simply and clearly the friendship between France and Canada which the great pilgrimage served to deepen.

The reply of the mayor of Amboise reads in part:

"I am very pleased at the happy memories that you have kept from your journey to Amboise, and even more pleased if I have been able personally to contribute to them."

RELIGION AND PROPHECY

To the Editor:—We are told that religion is losing its hold on the people, but when we consider the kind that is taught by British-Israelites and other extreme sects, one cannot wonder at it. None but self-righteous and sanctimonious people could ever be held by such a kind.

Put into a nutshell, British-Israelism would have us believe that the great Father of all actually discriminates against His children. They say, in effect, that the majority of mankind, that is, all those people outside a favored few nations, are so wicked that they must be wiped out, and that the favored ones are to possess the earth.

What anyone would think of a weak earthly father acting the same way toward his children one need not ask.

As I watched the crowd pouring into the Empire Theatre the other night, all eager to have their spiritual ego flattered, it made me think of other similar kind of people who had been deceived by leaders in the past. There was Judge Rutherford of the Bible Students who foretold that 1928 would write "finis" to this age, and that millions, then living, would never die.

Then there was Miller, in the '30's, who so convinced people in the eastern United States by specious arguments and liberal quotations from scripture that at a certain hour the end would come that many parted with all their possessions, only later to find themselves not only deceived, but destitute also.

Some of the more fanatical even went so far as to don white robes and climb to a mountain top to await the coming of the Lord. They came down later, sadder, and one hopes, wiser men and women.

Seeing, as we are told, that the righteousness of the best of us is as filthy rags in the sight of the Father, this pharisaical attitude on the part of the British Israelites and other extreme sects would condemn, rather than justify them in the eyes of the Creator.

This world is in a bad condition, we know, but it is man that has brought it to this pass, and man can, and will, find a solution for it all, for in him has been planted the spirit with which to do it.

It takes a long time for the age and tiger to die in us, but gradually, and slowly, we are becoming humanized.

To appeal to the emotions of people by religious barnstorming gets us nowhere. What we need is sane, calm thinking, and preaching a fold-hands policy, is almost criminal.

It is quite true that the scriptures contain inestimable treasures, but like all treasures, they have to be dug for.

To appeal to the patterning of our economic life on that pursued by a Semite race of thousands of years ago, is not only ridiculous but utterly impracticable.

Our worthy Doctor of the Air recommended that we stop all work every seventh year and when one thinks what that would mean in such an interlocking economic system as the world has today, is to smile.

One is afraid that our friend is letting his enthusiasm overcome his common sense.

He need have no fears for the future of the race, it is plodding along the same, since the fateful sixteenth century, as it was before, still loving and hating, struggling and working as before.

That heaven which has been planted in us by an all-wise Providence, will, eventually, leave the whole.

W. WAYFARRER, Empress Avenue.

WILLIAM EVANS GAINS RELEASE

Extradition Move on Child-stealing Charge Dropped

Release of William Evans, whose extradition to California was ordered by Judge J. C. McIntosh following a County Court hearing here, has been authorized following withdrawal of a charge against him by a Los Angeles attorney.

Evans was placed in custody for a period of fifteen days to permit an appeal.

Notice of his release was included in a message received by Judge McIntosh from W. Stuart Edwards, deputy minister of justice at Ottawa as follows:

"Following Los Angeles, California, now abandons extradition proceedings and requests Evans's release. Order cancelling warrant of commitment issued by you and order for Evans's release and discharge from custody has been signed by Minister of Justice at Ottawa."

The proceedings here followed an application for the extradition order on behalf of Mrs. Evans, divorced wife, after Evans had taken one of his children, a six-year-old daughter, from her California home.

News of Clubwomen

St. Mary's W.A.—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday in the Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m.

Florence Nightingale I.O.D.E.—The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the headquarters, View Street, on Monday, October 5, at 2.30 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club—Col. W. Foster will speak on "The Vimy Pilgrimage" at the Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, at 2.45, at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. D. B. Keir will sing, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

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Church Rummage—St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday, October 20, at 2.30 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street. Contributions will be gratefully received. Members of the congregation and other friends are asked to note the date. Articles will be called for on application to the secretary, Mrs. P. E. Blowers, 1242 Oliver Street, telephone E 1371.

Royal Oak Silver Tea—A silver tea

was held last week in the Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, at which forty children, contestants in the recent school garden competition, were entertained.

The tables were decorated with pink anemones and cosmos. Tea was served by Miss D. Hewitt and Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, assisted by Mesdames B. Lock, H. Longrich, E. Brathwaite, and B. Hoole. Mrs. P. Reeves had charge of the children's refreshment table.

Mrs. A. D. Grieve was in charge of the superfluous stall. During the afternoon, Miss K. Oldfield, president of the institute, presented prizes. Prof. E. M. Straight of the Dominion Experimental Station, donated a fine collection of tulip bulbs for the first-class gardeners. George (Bud) Cliff received the silver cup. Those receiving cash prizes were: Don Vantrigh, Fred Moss, Owen Lohr, Alan Duval, Nan Sharpe, Wilma Dye, Flora Hartshorn, Robert Waring, Diana Hartshorn.

Comorant Street. All officers and guards are asked to be present for a practice of the guard work.

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MAKE LIFE

Cheerful

YOUR KITCHEN IS YOUR WORKSHOP



Brighten the place in which you spend most hours — a cheerful colouring in your kitchen will enliven each and every day.

And you can do it so very easily — start with the floor — a modern Congoleum Gold Seal Rug — so very inexpensive — yet so radiantly beautiful and practical . . . no tiresome beating or sweeping — a simple rub-over with a damp mop and the bright cheerful pattern is as fresh as new.

★ BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES All Gold Seal Congoleum, whether in Rug form or By-the-yard, has the Gold Seal shown here affixed to its surface. This seal is your guarantee — from a manufacturer located here in Canada — and ready to back it up immediately — it says and means "Satisfaction . . . or your money back". Refuse inferior substitutes!

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED - MONTREAL

This is Congoleum Gold Seal Rug "BRIELLE" No. 433.

Cormorant Street. All officers and guards are asked to be present for a practice of the guard work.

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Review

CHORAL TEST PIECES SET

Musical Festival Association
Announces Contest Sub-
jects For 1937

Test pieces for the 1937 Victoria Musical Festival have been announced by the Musical Festival Association. The list has been submitted by the Victoria Organists' and Choral Conductors' Association.

The pieces are as follows:

Class 1—Choral societies, open to church choirs and amalgamated choirs: (a) "O'er the Woodland Chase" (accompanied), Herbert W. Waring (No. 616 The Musical Times); part songs, glees, etc., Novello & Co. (b) "O Happy Eyes" (unaccompanied), Edward Elgar (No. 637, The Musical Times, Novello & Co.).

Class 2—Church choirs, large, membership not less than forty and not less than twenty-five to sing: (a) "Let All the World" (unaccompanied), Eric H. Thimann (No. 1151, Novello's Octavo Anthems); (b) "O Saviour of the World" (unaccompanied), Palestrina (No. 125, Hullah's Part Music published by Novello & Co.).

Class 3—Church choirs, intermediate, membership under forty and not less than twenty-five to sing: (a) "Had We But Hearkened to Thy Word" (unaccompanied), T. Tertius Noble (No. 497, York Series, Banks & Co., Stonegate, York).

Class 4—Small choirs, membership not less than twenty-five: (a) "God is a Spirit" (accompanied), W. Sterndale Bennett (No. 667, Novello's Octavo Anthems); (b) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" (accompanied), arr. by J. Hook-Leslie (No. 2394, Octavo Music for Mixed Voices, published by Schirmer & Co. New York).

Class 5—Commercial choral societies: (a) "The Crown of Empire" (accompanied), E. J. Fanning (Novello's Second Series, No. 1320); (b) "Full Patnom Five" (unaccompanied), Chas. Wood (Novello Edition No. 604, Second Series).

Class 6—Male choirs, adult, no limit: (a) "The Revellie" (unaccompanied), Edward Elgar (No. 449, Orpheus Series of Male Voice Music, Novello & Co.); (b) "Silent Strings" (accompanied), Granville Bantock (Boosey's Series of Modern Choral Music).

Class 7—Male choirs, adult, under twenty-five voices: (a) "Before Action" (unaccompanied), H. Walford Davies (No. 329, The Orpheus, new series, Novello & Co.); (b) "Sleeping" (unaccompanied), Edward German (No. 548, The Orpheus, new series, Novello & Co.).

Class 8—Ladies' choirs, no limit: (a) "The Wind" (accompanied), E. T. S. Sweeting (No. 234, Year Book Press Series, H. P. Deane & Sons, 31 Museum Street, London); (b) "The Shepherdess" (unaccompanied), Hugh S. Robertson (Curwen Edition No. 71500).

Class 9—Ladies' choirs, thirty voices and under: (a) "From the Green Heart of the Waters" (accompanied), S. Coleridge-Taylor (Novello Edition No. 345); (b) "Hedge Dinkety" (unaccompanied), Roy Thompson (No. 399 Year Book Press, Deane & Sons).

Class 10—Service club choirs (male), not less than twelve voices: (a) "Tally Ho" (accompanied), Franco Leon, arranged by Lord (No. 7637, Schirmer's Music for Men's Voices); (b) "Ashes of Roses" (unaccompanied), Rosette G. Cole (No. 4727, Schirmer's Edition).

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

WEST BROUGHT TO THE EAST



Forty centuries ago bearded soldiers of King Mithridates left what is now Ankara, capital of Turkey, to destroy Babylon and end the dynasty of the great Hammurabi. Since then Hittites, Greeks, Romans, and again Greeks left their marks on this ancient city. Today, Kemal Ataturk, leader of a new Turkey, has converted the city into a modern capital as far advanced as any metropolis in the west.

Where now great government buildings and occidental apartment houses are being built, progressive teaching staff. A city of 35,000 in ancient times has become one of 123,000. Yet the name remains practically as of old.

It was Ankara of the Hittites, the Ankara of the Greeks, and now is Ankara of the Turks.

A view of the city is shown on a Turkish stamp issued in 1926.

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LATEST BOOKS

At the
Library

528.47. "Soviet Science" (James Gerald Crowther)—A survey of the methods, conditions and achievements of scientific research in Soviet Russia based on the author's observations during several visits to Russia during which he gained a wide knowledge of Russian scientific institutions. The book describes how the reconstruction of society in Russia has affected science. Particular attention has been given to the new institutes of physics and physical chemistry and to certain biological institutes.

528.9. "Surveying" (Harry Bouchard)—A textbook for students of surveying and a reference book for practical surveyors, treating all topics regularly met with in surveying practice. Field exercises and tables are given in an appendix. The practicing engineer and surveyor will find numerous ideas presented that have not ordinarily been included in surveying texts.

659.1. "Breaking Into Advertising: The Beginner's Guide" (Mr. Hanlon)—This book Mr. Hanlon applies himself strictly to the beginner's problems, to the types of jobs for which beginners can successfully qualify, to the strategy and technique of job hunting in the advertising business and to advertising as a going everyday-piece of machinery.

623.86. "Marconi Rigging and Sailing" (Alan Gray)—A revised edition of a practical handbook on the Marconi or jib-headed rig as applied to small craft. The sections devoted to amateur sailmaking have seen the most extensive revision and expansion, with step by step instructions given, in text and illustration, enabling the novice to complete every operation from laying out cloths to roping the finished sail.

797.3. "Yacht Cruising" (Claude A. Worth)—A new and enlarged edition considered by yachtsmen to be the most informative and authoritative volume of the sport of cruising in small yachts which has yet been written. The author begins with cruises in small secondhand craft, and tells in detail the many trials and tribulations connected with good and bad boats. Finally he builds his ideal yacht and recounts numerous cruises in all varieties of weather. The latter part of the book contains information on designing, building and cruising, such as the advantage of different types of hull and rig, sails, rigging, building, painting, handling in all kinds of weather, etc.

728. "1936 Book of Small Houses, by the editors of The Architectural Forum, is a complete manual for everyone who wants to build his own home with a complete understanding of every step involved. It contains plans, costs and specifications and all construction details for 115 small houses selected by the editors of The Architectural Forum—houses ranging in price from \$982 to \$20,000. It will tell you how to find out how much the house you want will cost, and why; how to choose a building site and how to design, plan and finance that home.

741. "Animal Drawing" (Frank Charles Medworth) contains many pictorially valuable facts relating to the furred and feathered kinds. In this book are collected some hundreds of skilful drawings of the many aspects of animal and bird life, each of which is explained simply and thoroughly in the accompanying text. Notes on typical characteristics of animals and their causes are given with great perception by the author, who is a keen observer of nature, as well as a draughtsman. Comparisons of form and texture, color, movement and grouping, as well as selection of matter are all dealt with in a clear and logical way.

741. "Animal Drawing" (John Skeaping)—The author, who is one of the cleverest animal draughtsmen of our day, has recently been appointed instructor to the new Studio of Animal Drawing at the London Zoo. In his book of animal drawing every stage of the work is illustrated and explained by an expert. The author anticipates all your difficulties and shows you how to avoid them.

741.6. "Ye Madde Designer" (David Low) is a famous caricaturist's own story of his methods and experiences. The cartoonist of The London Evening Standard tells about his own work in an interesting and entertaining manner. Most of the illustrations he uses have hitherto been unpublished.

745. "Hooked Rug" (William Winthrop Kent, a well-known architect) is a full and searching historical discussion of the origin and development of this typically American craft of hooked rugs. This book with its unusually fine illustrations may be rightly called an indispensable authority on the subject.

799.2. "Modern Dance" (John Joseph Martin)—A theoretical discussion of the principles underlying the modern dance by the dance critic of The New York Times. The modern dance is defined by the author as "those types of dancing which are neither classic nor romantic." Mr. Martin's book is a brave first step towards making understanding and appreciation of the art of dancing easy for the beholder.

Other recent titles in non-fiction are: "Exterior Ballistics," by E. E. Hermann; "How to Build Cruising Yacht," N.Y. Rudder Publishing Company; "How to Build Twenty Boats," by W. Farmer, ed.; "The House a Machine for Living In," by A. Bertram; "First Principles of Typography," by S. Morison; "Color in Design," being a treatise on the science and technology of textile coloring, (woolen, worsted, cotton and silk materials), by Roberts Beaumont; "Art of Woodworking and Furniture Making," by A. Gregory; "Mary Thomas's Practical Book of Embroidery," by Mary Thomas.

The BAY
Phone E 7111



"The Bay's" Presentation of Luxurious COMFORTERS

- The modern bed covering that gives warmth without too much weight
- Enjoy the luxury of a Comforter—and the saving, too!
- Generous Sizes—see these Monday at "The Bay"
- 500 of them—see our window displays—one week showing
- Buy on "The Bay" Budget Plan—a deposit will hold your Comforter up to 3 weeks

A Grand Combination of Warmth and Beauty in This Down-filled Comforter

The kind of Comforter for which you would expect to pay 35.00. Luxurious in appearance with tucks, sheering and novelty patterns. Lovely shiny satin or heavy durable crepe coverings in gold, blue, green, rose and mauve. Made for a lifetime of service! A touch of real beauty for your bedroom—see them!

22.50

This Group of Lovely, Fluffy Down Comforters Has Just Arrived From England

Choose one of these to beautify your bedroom. Exclusive-patterned and down-filled... a beautiful assortment made by English experts. Blue, rose and gold silk crepe coverings and extra down-proof casings. Limited quantity. Priced at, each...

39.50

Comforters • DOWN MIXED	Comforters • Paisley and Floral	Comforters FAMOUS • "SLUMBERDOWN"	Comforters • PLAIN COLORS	Comforters • PLAIN COLORS	Comforters • LUXURY DOWN
English make. Dainty floral patterns, attractively paneled. Various colors to match any color scheme. Pure down-proof coverings.	Plumply filled... wide range of colorings. Beautifully paneled and "light as a feather." Usual price would be 11.95. Special	Specially made for the Hudson's Bay Company, and very low priced! Floral patterns and pleasing matching panels. You would expect to pay 15.00 for one of these. We have also some Reversible Comforters at this Price	Art silk and downproof saten, well filled with choice filling. Will give you splendid service: In colors of gold, blue, green, rose and mauve.	Something just a little different in down-filled Comforters. Made in England, they are light, airy and well tailored.	Years of satisfaction will be found in one of these—be sure to see them! All pure down-proof casings and down filling. Green, gold, blue, rose or pink.
6.89	8.88	10.95	12.95	15.00	29.50

A TWEED COAT

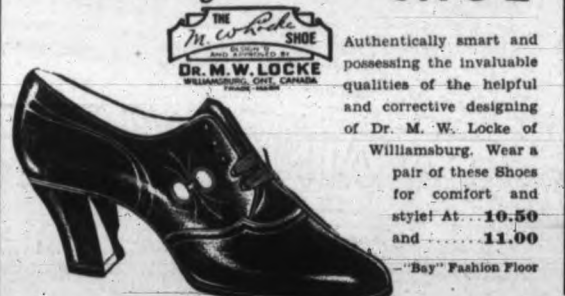
Yes, a mannish tailored Coat is indispensable to your fall wardrobe! See these beautiful imported tweeds with silk serge and plaid linings. You'll wear a Tweed Coat everywhere... for general utility wear tweeds are most satisfying. Modestly priced at **29.50** to **35.00**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor



OUR OIL PERMANENT WAVE
There is no excuse for dull, dry hair. Our Oil Permanent Wave will do wonders for your hair... consult us about your next Permanent.
We Sell and Apply Notex
—"Bay" Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor

A famous country Doctor ...and a famous SHOE



JUST 7 DAYS LEFT
TO VIEW
TITANIA'S PALACE

Authentically smart and possessing the invaluable qualities of the helpful and corrective designing of Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg. Wear a pair of these Shoes for comfort and style! At **10.50** and **11.00**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

Clearance of Oddments FROM OUR HARDWARE SECTION

- 2 Medicine Cabinets. Good size. Regular 8.95. **5.95**
- 1 Medicine Cabinet. Good size. Regular 5.95. **3.95**
- 4 Brass Fire Screens. Pleasing design; 3-piece folding type. Regular 10.95, now at **7.95**
- 3 Brass Fire Screens. Pleasing design; 3-piece folding type. Regular 12.95, now at **9.95**
- 4 Hansen Bathroom Scales. Regular 9.95. **6.95**
- 1 Toilet Seat. Regular 3.95. **2.95**
- 3 Electric Muffin Makers. Fully guaranteed. Regular 3.95. **1.95**
- 50 Pal Athletic Supports; 3 sizes. Regular 1.25. **.69c**
- 1 2-burner Perfection Oil Stove. Guaranteed perfect. Has been used only once. Regular 27.50. **9.95**
- 50 Egg or Corn Tongs—handy for picking up hot articles. Regular 35c. **19c**

—"Bay" Third Floor

"The Bay" Announces an Exclusive Showing of STETSON HATS FOR WOMEN

Stetson Hats are noted the world over for their style and quality! We have the exclusive agency for the special styles we are now showing as presented in Vogue and Mayfair... snappy models... all head sizes. At **5.95 to 10.00**

"SWAGGER" ... Our New Snap-brim Stetson
Snap it up or down a dozen different ways... crease the crown to suit your fancy... and head into fall with the smartest felt topper in town. It comes in lovely "woody" colors, with a bright feather **10.00**

"ENVOY" ... Brings You the New Cap-hat By Stetson

It hugs the back of the head like a cap, and flares in visor fashion, sharply over the eyes. It's dramatically new in line and so grand with big fur collars. Of Stetson's rich, soft velours **7.95** with gros-grain

—"Bay" Fashion Floor



LADY MAC has achieved another outstanding triumph in corset designing in creating the new "Lady Mac Separates." The new "Separates" provide an altogether new type of all-in-one Foundation Garment for women who insist on faultless figure-grooming. Complete garment **9.50** Extra Brasieres **2.95** —"Bay" Fashion Floor



Give her "The New Complexion" by *Margaret Helmer*
This is the new Powder that has taken Paris by storm. Dusts lightly over regular Illusion Powder, it gives a lovely cameo-like richness and glow to the skin. Choose from twelve shades. A box at **3.00**

Cameo Illusion Powder

H. A. STEIN
OPTOMETRIST

—Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay," Phone E 7111

NEW HEAD FOR TORY GROUP

William Duck Chosen President of Ward Three Association

By acclamation William Duck last night was elected president of Ward Three Victoria Conservative Association at the annual meeting in Conservative headquarters. He succeeds J. E. Branson.

Jack Taylor was chosen secretary, and the following named as delegates to the central association: Mrs.

Witty, Mrs. D. Ripley, Nelson Macdonald and Mrs. J. Taylor.

Speakers for the evening were Robert D. Harvey, new president of the Victoria Conservative Association, and E. W. Maynard, past president.

Mr. Maynard outlined the accomplishments of the last provincial convention. The platform contained many worthwhile economies, he said, and predicted success for the party at the next general election.

He charged H. M. McEwen, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, with creating a political controversy on the question of national defence, a subject that should be kept free from politics. The Toronto Globe, a leading Liberal journal, had charged Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence for an ill-timed reply to Lord Elbank, he said.

Mr. Maynard congratulated the ward three association on its active

year and praised the old and new executives.

A spendthrift
Giles had been up to town sight-seeing. When the time came for his return he thought of taking home a present to the missus. He entered a large drapery store, and his home-appearance caused some laughter, but when he wished to buy he got all the attention.

"I want some ribbon."
"Yes, sir," said the salesman.
He was shown some from 10c to \$2 a yard, but none would do. At last the manager found some, and said: "Here you are, sir, this is \$5 a yard."
"That's champion," said Giles "Slash us off a pennyworth."

ALBERNI

Alberni, Oct. 3.—Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson has returned home after spending the summer in England. She was accompanied by her daughter, Barbara. Miss Faith Hodgson, who accompanied her mother to England, is remaining there on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver were dinner and bridge hosts at their home on Thursday evening when covers were laid for eight. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. H. Carter and Eric Dunn.

After visiting his son, Douglas, at Great Central, D. G. McNicol returned on Tuesday to his home at Winnipeg.

Honoring Mrs. John Kirkup, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. R. J. Burde

was a bridge hostess on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Garner was hostess at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Stella Howitt, whose marriage takes place on Monday next. When the invited guests included Mrs. Arnold McGillivray, Mrs. T. Bennett, Mrs. Fred. McLean, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. Tam Lodon, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. M. Kowalchuk, Mrs. J. Howitt, Mrs. A. P. Miller, Mrs. J. Hastie, Mrs. W. Latta, Miss Belle Patterson, Miss M. McDonald, Miss Hattie Forrest, Miss J. Murray, R.N., Miss McKay, R.N. and Miss Greenlee of Vancouver.

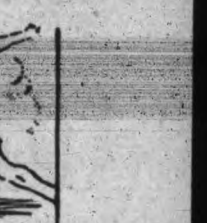
Miss Vera Rooney was a guest of honor on Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. W. P. Venables and Mrs. L. Davies in view of Miss Rooney's marriage this evening. The guests were Mesdames D. McVey, T. Rooney, P. McEellan, C.

Woodward, P. Marshall, S. Toms, L. Hambrook, E. Clarke, Walter Harris, D. Cameron, L. Davies Jr., T. Hutchison, H. Ford, F. Sawyers, D. Jones, L. Evans, H. Fowle, N. McLeod, J. Deane, and the Misses Mary, Gertrude and Helen McDonald, Betty Davies, Viola Anderson, May Fowle and Rena Paul.

SEATTLE DEATH

Seattle, Oct. 3. (Associated Press).—Alice Parks, sixty-five, died of a heart attack yesterday evening while presiding at a meeting of the Seattle Building Trades Council in the Labor Temple, the coroner's office said. He was vice-president of the council, which he helped found thirty years ago.

"The Roman Empire at the height of its glory included about 52,000,000 people.



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

SECOND SECTION

Aberdeen's Brilliant Record Broken In Scottish Football

Leaders Suffer First Defeat At Hands Of Celtic

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE OF THE GREATEST tributes ever paid to an athletic coach is contained in a letter received by the writer from Bruce Hunter, Victoria track star and member of the Canadian Olympic team at Berlin, who is back again as a student at the University of Washington. On his return to this city from the games, Archie McKinnon, local coach for the Canadian track and field athletes, told of how fine he got along with the boys and girls and the wonderful co-operation they gave him. Now we hear from the other party. Hunter's letter follows:

"I am writing this letter to tell you that the people of Victoria should be proud of having in their midst a man with as fine a character as Archie McKinnon, coach of the Canadian Olympic track team. Archie took a group of men and women from all over the country and molded them into a unit that worked together. He had no easy job, as these athletes had many different coaches and many different ideas.

"The fact that McKinnon was able to get this group to work together and work for him without questioning his word, in the short span of two or three weeks, speaks volumes for his ability.

"Every member of the team looked up to him, and everyone liked him. He had the interest of the team and of Canada at heart. This was evidenced by the fact that he got up out of bed and went to London with the team when he should have been resting a poisoned foot.

"Some of the boys on the Olympic team designated me to write this letter of appreciation for Archie's efforts, so that the people of his home town would know that he is, in the estimation of the Canadian track boys, the best track coach in Canada and a real sport."

"BRUCE HUNTER"

Victoria's football leaders have decided to paddle their own canoe for a while and not affiliate with the British Columbia Football Association. This action is the result of the refusal of the entry of Victoria United in the Inter-city League. It means the local clubs will engage in outlaws soccer. To provide the fans with outside competition, an effort will be made to bring in Seattle teams for exhibition fixtures.

With the local competition as their main feature, the moguls should make every effort to have the four first division clubs as evenly matched as possible. If these teams put on keenly-contested games the fans will turn out. However, if one club makes a runaway race of it the patronage is bound to fall off. The footballers want to do everything to prevent their sport from going into decay in this city like baseball.

Great interest is being shown in the appearance next Saturday of Fred Perry, England's world amateur tennis champion, at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Tennis is a popular sport in this city, and no doubt the Britisher will play before a tremendous crowd. His exhibition will mean a big boost to the game here, and we hope the weather man provides a sunny afternoon.

Lewis Wins By Knockout Route

Chicago, Oct. 3.—John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout victory over Clarence "Red" Burman, protégé of Jack Dempsey, in the second round of their ten-round battle in Chicago Stadium last night.

The Baltimore red-head was felled heavily six times before he dropped helpless on his back, as the towel came sailing through the ropes from his corner.

The match drew 11,343 spectators, with net receipts of \$20,331. Lewis weighed 178½ pounds, with Burman scaling 176½.

Dons Turned Back 3 to 2 But Hold First Place; Rangers Winners

Motherwell In Fourth Place

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Oct. 3.—Aberdeen's record of eleven games without a loss was broken today when Celtic set the leaders back 3 to 2 in the feature match of the Scottish Football League. The Dons, however, retain the lead by one point over Rangers who downed St. Mirren at Paisley, 4 to 1.

Celtic, whose great victory was obtained before a home crowd, in third place with sixteen points, three behind the leaders. Dundee failed to keep in step, losing 2 to 1 to Hamilton Academicals, and as a result now share fifth place with Hearts.

Motherwell moved ahead of Dundee by downing Kilmarnock 2 to 1 while Hearts could only draw 2 to 2 with Partick Thistle in Glasgow.

Aldon Rovers and Queen of the South, occupying the lowest berths in the league turned in draws. The Rovers made it 3 to 3 at Dunfermline while the Dumfries squad did well to keep on even terms with Hibernians at Eastern Road, Edinburgh. The score was 2 to 2.

Falkirk was expected to beat Clyde, but not by a 6 to 0 margin, and Arbroath thrilled its supporters with a 2 to 0 decision over Queen's Park. Third Lanark overcame St. Johnstone 3 to 0.

Second division games saw Raith Rovers forfeit the leadership to Morton. The Rovers collapsed at home before Forfar Athletic who romped away with a 6 to 1 verdict. Morton outplayed the lowly Montrose outfit 8 to 3.

Falkirk was expected to beat Clyde, but not by a 6 to 0 margin, and Arbroath thrilled its supporters with a 2 to 0 decision over Queen's Park. Third Lanark overcame St. Johnstone 3 to 0.

UPLANDS CUP PLAY STARTS

Annual Competition Will Get Started Tomorrow; Draw Announced

Play in the annual Uplands Cup competition will open at the Uplands Club tomorrow. The conditions are medal play over seventy-two holes with full handicap.

Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow, the lowest sixteen net scores qualifying for the cup flight, the final thirty-six holes will be played the following Sunday. Non-qualifiers will be formed into flights.

Post entries will be accepted. The draw for partners and starting times follow:

9:00—Dr. E. L. McIven, J. C. McIven and Alan Riches.
9:05—J. H. Regan, Fred Smith and C. E. E. Silingsby.
9:10—D. Fletcher, S. C. Terrie and W. Herbert.
9:15—G. Beveridge, L. E. Hanson and Capt. W. E. Tapley.
9:20—R. A. F. Miller, J. B. Shaw and R. Sutton.
9:25—J. F. Owens, L. N. Harvey and D. F. Boyd.
9:30—Ed. Mallet, Tom Woolson and Dr. E. Braker.
9:35—L. J. Hibbertson, W. Pomesoy and G. K. Verley.
9:40—J. R. Hibbertson, J. R. Angus and R. L. Challoner.
9:45—J. F. Jeffrey, A. W. McIntyre and F. L. Leslie.
9:50—S. G. Peale, A. Brynjolfsson and W. H. Newcombe.

Sliding to Victory in Mud of Rain-swept Polo Grounds



In one big inning—the eighth—the Giants romped through the mud of the rain-swept Polo Grounds to pile up four runs and clinch a 6 to 1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the world baseball series. Gus Mancuso is seen above taking advantage of the quagmire around home plate to slide in with one of those eighth inning runs on Carl Hubbell's single.

DONKEY BALL WON BY ARMY

"Rebel" Leads His Nine to Win Over Gyros; Final Game Tonight

Before a packed house of delighted fun seekers, totaling approximately 1,500, who were held in fits of laughter, and cheered lustily when a rider managed to coax his burro over the four-bar route, Cox's Army, led by the redoubtable George "Rebel" Mowatt, defeated Waldo Skillings' Gyro Club team, 8 to 3, yesterday evening when they met in the second rough and tumble "donkey ball" game.

This evening, the Gyros, under whose auspices the games are being held in aid of their charity fund, will tussle with a squad selected from all the other local service clubs. It will start at 8 o'clock.

The burros went through their acts like born performers. They bucked and kicked, sprawling their riders in the awkward. They put on the stubborn act and riders were compelled to get off their mounts when within a foot or two of a base to pull or half lift it on; carrots were used to induce the burros on, and at times half of the team at bat would come to the assistance of a rider on third to aid him in making his mount complete the route.

Harry Short, first sacker for Cox's Army, gave his team the lead in the second inning when he urged his mount around the pags. Fisher, right field, was the next runner in for the Army. His burro dumped him on the home plate when he ducked his head and over went the rider.

Andy Vetch was also successful in his ride around the bases, in the third inning.

With the score standing 3 to 0, Savage, of the Gyros, made the rounds to secure the opening run for the Service Club, in the fourth frame. Bunny Cox, hurler, added another run to the Army's total as the teams changed ends again and Chuck Chapman also came home to finish the scoring for Cox's Army. The Gyros rallied in the sixth frame to shove across a couple of runs. Bill Hudson and George Glazan were the riders. The game ended after the sixth with the score 8 to 3 for Cox's Army.

The teams follow:

Cox's Army—C. Chapman, Bun Cox, Harry Short, Mowatt, Tommy Macedo, Percy Fitzsimmons, Bill Cox, Andy Vetch and Fisher.

Gyros—Bill Hudson, Louis Glazan, Benny McKillan, Herb Butt, Waldo Skillings, Herb Butt, Al Yeland and Fred Goodman.

As an added feature tonight a donkey-busting competition will be held for a handsome silver cup presented by the Hub Furniture Company. The trophy will be presented Skillings, Al Yeland and Fred Goodman.

Composite Box Score

(By The Associated Press)

Composite box score of the first two games of the 1936 world series follows:															
New York (N.Y.)	G	A	B	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BBSO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Crossett, ss.	2	9	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	.444	1	4	1	.833
Hofe, 3b.	2	7	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	.429	4	1	0	1.000
Di Maggio, cf.	2	9	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	.444	9	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b.	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	1	.250	18	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c.	2	9	3	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	.222	16	0	1	.941
Selkirk, rf.	2	9	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	2	.222	2	0	0	1.000
Powell, lf.	2	7	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	0	.714	4	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b.	2	7	1	1	0	0	1	3	2	.143	2	5	0	1.000	
Ruffing, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	0	1.000	
Gomez, p.	1	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	.200	0	0	0	.000	
Totals	2	73	19	24	3	0	3	19	11	329	.511	11	2	969	

New York (A.L.)	G	A	B	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BBSO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Moore, 1b.	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	2	0	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss.	2	7	1	3	1	0	1	2	1	.429	3	4	1	0	1.000
Terry, 1b.	2	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	.444	18	3	0	1.000
Ott, rf.	2	8	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Leiber, cf.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	7	1	0	1.000	
Ripple, c.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Mancuso, c.	2	5	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	.400	12	3	0	1.000	
Whitehead, 2b.	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	5	5	1	.800	
Jackson, 3b.	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.125	1	3	1	.800	
Hubbell, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.750	
Schumacher, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Coffman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000	
Gumbert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Gumbert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Danning, p.	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000	
Totals	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000	

*Batted for Coffman, fourth inning, second game.
*Batted for Gabler, eighth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORD

w York (A.L.)	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
ing	1	1	9	9	6	5	4	5	0	0	1	0	.000
ez	1	1	9	6	4	4	7	8	1	0	1	0	1.000
w York (N.L.)													
ell	1	1	9	7	1	1	1	8	0	1	1	0	1.000
schmacher	1	0	2	3	5	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	.000
h	1	0	1	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
er	1	0	4	5	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
nan	1	0	1	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
bert	1	0	1	5	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

BY INNINGS

New York (A.L.)	G	C	O	I	P	H	R	E	B	B	S	O	W	L	Pct.
New York (N.Y.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Stolen bases—Powell, Sacrifices—Rofe, Di Maggio, Bartlett (2). Double plays—Whitehead and Terry; Leiber, Jackson to Ripple, Left on base—New York Yankees 13, New York Giants 16. Umpires—Geisel and Summers. American League, Pittman and Magerkurth, National League, Game times—First game, 2:40; second game, 2:49.

Lands Two Fish With One Lure

Capt. W. E. Tapley Gets Cod and Salmon at One Time When Former Grabs Hold of Smaller Fish

Capt. W. E. Tapley, well known rifleman and angler, had a novel experience yesterday afternoon while fishing in Cowichan Bay.

He was fishing with Master Gunner "Lottie" Collings, when he hooked into a fair-sized jackspring salmon. Almost simultaneously he noticed a peculiar dead tugging on his line. Slowly reeling it in, he discovered a cod weighing about fifteen pounds had caught hold of the tail of his

Montrose Winner Of English Race

Kempton Park, England, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Macdonald-Buchanan's Montrose today won the Duke of York handicap with Mrs. Chester Beatty's Hypothesis second, three lengths back. Lord Fortman's The Font finished third, two lengths back of Hypothesis.

Montrose was quoted at 7 to 3, Hypothesis at 9 to 2 and The Font at 10 to 1.

Thirteen ran in the mile-and-a-quarter handicap.

TWO MATCHES ON TOMORROW

Saanich Elvens to Meet in Battles: First Half of Cup Schedule Released

A pair of fixtures are on the programme tomorrow afternoon when eleven in the Saanich and District Football League engage in Whitaker Cup skirmishes at Lake Hill Park and Saanichton, both of which will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Pitzer and Nex, defending champions, will take the field against Victoria Meat Market, at the Lake Hill grounds. A. E. Coles will referee. Saanich Native Sons will engage Saanichton on the latter's home grounds, in the only other fixture.

Marigold, the fifth team in the league, have a bye.

The municipality of Saanich has been doing a little renovating to better playing conditions at Hampton Road Park, and it will not be ready for the ball kickers until a week tomorrow, when the initial encounter will be played there.

Pitzer and Nex line-up for tomorrow: O'Connor, J. Casilio, G. Mowatt, M. Cassilion, Knapp, D. Mowatt, Keimann, Bell, Dear, Politano, Alexander, Smith and Constable.

Hiram Casilio, secretary of the league today released the schedule for the first half of the Whitaker Cup play, which will take until November 29 to complete. The schedule follows:

October 11—Victoria Meat Market vs. Marigold; Pitzer and Nex vs. Saanichton; Saanichton bye.

October 18—Saanich Native Sons vs. Pitzer and Nex; Marigold vs. Saanichton; Victoria Meat Market bye.

October 25—Saanich Native Sons vs. Marigold; Victoria Meat Market vs. Saanichton; Pitzer and Nex bye.

November 1—Pitzer and Nex vs. Saanichton; Saanichton Native Sons vs. Marigold; Victoria Meat Market vs. Saanichton; Pitzer and Nex bye.

November 8—Pitzer and Nex vs. Victoria Meat Market; Saanichton Native Sons vs. Saanichton; Marigold bye.

November 15—Marigold vs. Victoria Meat Market; Saanichton vs. Pitzer and Nex; Saanichton Native Sons bye.

November 22—Pitzer and Nex vs. Saanichton Native Sons; Saanichton vs. Marigold; Victoria Meat Market vs. Saanichton; Pitzer and Nex bye.

November 29—Marigold vs. Saanichton Native Sons; Saanichton vs. Victoria Meat Market; Pitzer and Nex bye.

McLarnin Battles Canzoneri Monday

Facts, Figures On World Series

New York, Oct. 3.—Facts and figures on the world baseball series follow:

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500

Second Game Figures

Paid attendance, 13,542.
Gross receipts, \$31,962.00.
Players' share, \$91,330.62.
Commissioner's share, \$27,744.30.
Contending clubs' share, \$31,443.54.
League's share, \$31,443.54.

Total Series Figures

Paid attendance, 83,962.
Gross receipts, \$337,119.00.
Players' pool, \$182,130.69.
Commissioner's share, \$53,567.85.
Contending clubs' share, \$60,710.23.
League's share, \$60,710.23.

Vancouver Scrapper Reported in Great Shape For Argument With Former Lightweight Titleholder: Canzoneri Took Bout Last May By Decision

New York, Oct. 3.—Rosaie reports that a cut on the lip of Tony Canzoneri is "nothing at all, at all," came from the camp of the ex-lightweight king today as he sharpened his sights for his Monday night argument with jolting Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver.

While the Canadian Celt continued to manhandle his sparring mate in a manner that bespoke was for Antonio, the Italian gamster's training was curtailed to guard against aggravating the injury.

It already caused postponement of the ten-round fight from last night. Further injury and another postponement would play hob with the hopes of Madison Square Garden to draw customers and cash from the influx of sports lovers in town for the world series.

JIMMY HAS POWER

In the gymnasium where McLarnin is going through his paces, the hangers-on talk excitedly of the punching power being flashed by the Vancouver beauty. Jimmy jarred two punch watchers to the borderline of slumberland the other afternoon. He is concentrating his attack on the bumpy countenances of his sparers. Fresh in Jim's mind, no doubt, is the havoc he wrought on Canzoneri's nose when they clashed here May 8.

McLarnin mashed Tony's proboscis with a first-round attack that all but swept the little New Yorker out of the ring and later caused the taking of forty stitches. Tony was walking in a daze, ready for the kill and there was thunder in the throats of the fans.

But McLarnin erred when the spoils were within his grasp. Too cocksure, he came out for the second round wide open. He misjudged Canzoneri's recuperative powers and apparently believed there was nothing to fear.

Without warning, a right and a left whistled out of nowhere, erased the McLarnin dimples and changed the whole plan of things.

It is written in the history account of one of the greatest battles of recent times that the lion-hearted Canzoneri came on to take a unanimous decision, and that only the equally brave heart of the veteran Canadian permitted him to go the full distance of ten rounds.

GOLF TEAMS WILL CLASH

Gorge Vale and Macaulay Point Squads Meet Tomorrow in Interclub Match

Another of the series of interclub golf matches will be played tomorrow with Macaulay Point opposing Gorge Vale. The A teams will meet at the Gorge and the B squads at Macaulay Point.

The A teams, with the Macaulay players first named, follow:

8:45—N. Wallace and E. Wright vs. D. Cox and F. Painter.
8:50—H. A. Lineham and Filmer Morgan vs. H. H. Allen and W. Newcombe.
8:55—A. P. Morgan and I. Wallace vs. J. Sangster and Clyde Bartfield.
9:00—H. Thompson and R. Hildfield vs. W. Marshall and D. W. Spence.
9:05—G. Simpson and R. A. Simpson vs. G. Cartwright and R. Feden.
9:10—L. Carver and H. S. Morgan vs. D. W. Mory and R. Cowden.
9:15—A. T. Hunkin and C. F. Bannfield vs. D. Mills and G. M. Lindsay.
9:20—Alex Johnston and E. Shadbolt vs. C. J. Sumner and J. J. Bartlett.

The B teams, with the Gorge Vale players first mentioned, follow:

9:00—J. G. Thomson and M. H. Barry vs. W. Allen and C. S. Brown.
9:05—Y. M. Gallon and A. J. Maynard vs. A. E. Slocomb and G. A. Bruce.
9:10—J. Mathews and J. D. McNeill vs. A. McGowan and J. R. Stone.
9:15—J. P. Phillips and Captain R. H. Fort vs. W. Poole and V. Long.
9:20—S. B. Slinger and O. Reisterer vs. F. Brown and W. G. Watson.
9:25—Major J. G. Smith and G. Baird vs. A. Roberts and J. W. Holyoak.
9:30—J. Walton and O. A. Trickett vs. A. McCabe and O. E. Day.
9:35—J. H. B. Gann and G. Bevan vs. Dr. G. F. Aylward and F. Wingret.

FOUR RUGBY TEAMS NAMED

Victoria High School Selects Squads to Oppose Oak Bay Fifteens

After many practices, four rugby teams have been chosen from Victoria High School to take part in the Victoria-Oak Bay High School Rugby League, which will get under way shortly. Two teams from Oak Bay will be selected to battle the four from Victoria.

Last year the Victoria High School greens, coached by Henry O. Gilliland, won the Victoria High School championship, but as the team has been depleted this year, keen competition is expected before the winners are decided.

Teams have been announced as follows:

Greens, Henry O. Gilliland (coach), B. Wright, W. Bishop, E. Holyoak, A. Merriman, D. Garrison, Sam J. McGary, Lannigan, E. Bray, V. Varney, Englehart, B. Lane, B. Webster, J. Finlay, B. Mossey, Hemmingsen, W. Williams and Ketcham.

Blues, Douglas Wallis (coach), B. Brown (capt.), N. Colvin, R. Edmonds, Hinko, J. Mylles, J. Relf, Stancock, Foster, B. Martin, B. Malcolm, Ngai, K. Ludbrook, McCutcheon, H. Taylor, P. Coste, Oddy, Saunders, J. Coddville, McAlpin and D. Garrett.

Gold, George Brand (coach), D. Bray (capt.), B. Noel, F. Smith, C. Lucas, R. Cosier, B. Gonnason, Dresser, E. Boyles, Packerford, F. Mylles, B. Fields, Westwood, Gaston, MacLean and W. Price.

Reds, Frank Buck (coach), G. Andrews (capt.), Adams, E. Barber, Barker, Campbell, Elder, W. Friker, Gilmston, D. Jephson, Jones, Michell, McLean, B. Macmurchie, Lynn, Sage, K. Wilson, J. Warwick, Yates and R. Willahs.

Recreation Work

Ian Eisenhardt, the provincial director of physical education, on Friday last visited Victoria in connection with setting the opening dates for the recreational and physical educational centres. It was decided that registration for the classes will take place in the Crystal Garden on Friday evening, October 16, and on this occasion the Victoria leaders will give a short demonstration.

It is hoped that any members and non-members of the centres who are interested in this kind of work will take the opportunity of seeing for themselves what is being done in the way of activities in the various centres.

The swimming classes will open in the Crystal Garden the first week in November, one morning being for men and the other for women. Dancing classes will be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evenings and on Friday afternoons. Gym classes—being arranged and the date of these will be given out at a later date.

It has been suggested that a hockey team be started and all interested in this idea are asked to be at the Crystal Garden on October 16.

Out-of-town centres are to be established at Lake Hill and at Saan

Orillia Terriers One Game Up In Canadian Lacrosse Final

Stage Thrilling Comeback To Win Over North Shore

Down 6 to 1 at End of First Quarter Eastern Champs Win 10 to 8

Second Game On Monday Night

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Coach Andy Paul's prediction his Vancouver North Shore Indians would make "poodle dogs" out of Orillia's Terriers was a long way from fulfillment today but the series for the Canadian senior lacrosse championship promises to be plenty tough for the Terriers.

Manitoba Cup holders. Fighting desperately to take the Dominion title for the third successive year, the great Terrier machine edged out a 10 to 8 win over the coast Braves in their first skirmish of the best-of-five series here last night.

To do that they had to fight an uphill battle most of the way—after being on the wrong side of a 6 to 1 score at the end of the first quarter. A screaming crowd of close to 7,500, largest ever to attend a box-lacrosse game at Maple Leaf Gardens, was plainly pro-Orillia but none the less cheered the deceptive plays and dashing speed of the western champions.

Second game of the colorful series goes on Monday with third Wednesday.

DYNAMIC START

Expected to start cautiously, the Braves swept the champions off their feet in the opening quarter. As the stunned crowd looked on, the Indians put an even half-dozen goals behind Bill MacArthur, forty-five-year-old Orillia netminder. Terriers could grab but one.

It was a different story in the second 15-minute session, however, when Orillia reversed things to score six themselves while holding the Vancouver lads scoreless.

It was the first time in many a moon any team has held the Braves like that, but Terriers held them out again in the third quarter while scoring one themselves. Each team found the net twice in the closing frame.

Rough "Shipwreck" Kelley, member of the last year's team, was Orillia's leading sniper. He tallied three times. Ernie Curran, sharp-shooting native of Orillia and rover Johnny McManis each banged in two. Defencemen "Toad" Munro, along with his defence partner, "Butch" Boettger, and tricky Dick Walsh, slim centre, completed scoring with one each.

Louie Lewis, thirty-six-year-old re-instated Benjamin professional, Jack Squires, centre, a Mohawk from the Six Nations Reserve at Brantford, and Oscar Bomberly, another Mohawk, each scored two for the Redskins. Singles were added by Stan Bomberly and "Beef" Smith, 218-pound powerhouse of the Braves.

The battle was cleanly played and only nine minor penalties were handed out, six of them to the Terriers.

The teams follow:
Vancouver—H. Baker, goal; S. Bomberly, Van Every, defence; H. Smith, rover; Squires, centre; R. Smith, O. Bomberly, wing; Subs: D. Baker, Johnson, S. Joseph, M. Joseph, R. Baker, Lewis, Thomas (sub goal).
Orillia—MacArthur, goal; Munro, Boettger, defence; Botting, rover; Walsh, centre; E. Curran, W. Curran, wing; Subs: Snowdon, McMahon, Cheevers, Tudhope, Smith, Kelley.

Officials—Hal Wallace of Kitchener and Jerry Kendal of Brampton.

SUMMARY
First Quarter—1, Vancouver, 8; Bomberly, 140; 2, Orillia, Munro, 230; 3, Vancouver, Squires, 350; 4, Vancouver, Lewis (Van Every), 640; 5, Vancouver, Squires (Van Every), 830; 6, Vancouver, O. Bomberly, 930; 7, Vancouver, O. Bomberly, 1202. Penalties: None.

Second Quarter—8, Orillia, McMahon (Walsh), 427; 9, Orillia, Boettger, penalty shot, 715; 10, Orillia, Kelley (Cheevers), 733; 11, Orillia, Kelley, 800; 12, Orillia, Curran, 840; 13, Orillia, Walsh, 1240. Penalties: Boettger (2), Van Every.

Third Quarter—14, Orillia, McMahon, 450.9. Penalties: E. Curran, Snowdon, Munro.

Fourth Quarter—15, Vancouver, Smith (S. Bomberly), 142; 16, Orillia, Kelley, 756; 17, Orillia, E. Curran, 902; 18, Vancouver, Lewis, 1353. Penalties: Boettger, D. Baker (2).

Trap Shoot At Duncan Sunday

The Duncan Gun Club will hold an exhibition pigeon shoot tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, a letter from the club to Elisek Wilson, official of the local club, disclosed today. The letter stated that all Victoria shots are welcome to attend and participate in the event.

Angling

Joe Jewkes, secretary of the Affiliated Fish and Game Associations of Vancouver Island, is reported to have a dry fly that is a real trout killer at Shawanigan Lake. Fishing there is exceptionally good and the fish being caught are in beautiful condition.

Jewkes was out with Jack King, another local angler, on Sunday last in those waters, and their sensational lure netted them twenty trout.

A buffet-supper meeting and dance is the latest attraction the Chinook Club has to offer its members. This event, for which arrangements have been completed, will be held at the Anchorage Tea Gardens, Brentwood, on October 15. There are only a limited number of tickets for this affair, and therefore members are requested to get them immediately, as they will not be available after October 10. Supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Those wishing transportation are asked to be in front of the City Hall on that night at 6:45 o'clock. Fifteen cars have been placed at the disposal of the membership for the night. Tickets can be secured at Wilson and Lenfesty's store, Government Street.

Coho salmon catches in Cowichan Bay have been anything but good up to now. An occasional knight of the rod has had the good fortune to reel in a half-dozen after a day's angling, but this is not the verdict generally.

Rules and regulations governing the newly-formed coho club at Cowichan Bay, which commenced its seasonal activities today are as follows:

Rod, line and reel must be used (wire line not allowed); gut leader only must be used; any type fly or combination, fly and spinner may be used; any size or type weight. The restricted waters are: The waters of Cowichan Bay within a straight line drawn from Separation Point to Cherry Point. Angler must bring fish to gaff or net unaided, but may have the assistance of a second person in assisting or netting, only one fish weighed in on day of capture will be eligible for membership; tackle must be exhibited when fish is weighed in.

Fish may officially be weighed at Maxwell's Tea Rooms by D. Maxwell, official weigher. Disqualification causes are: Broken rod, hand-lining, fish, failure to comply with tackle specifications, use of any lure except specified in rules and any breach of the Federal Fisheries regulations.

This club was formed through the energetic efforts of a number of Victoria and Cowichan Bay anglers, and the present prospect is that it will go over big. Wallace H. McMillan will sponsor the club during its first year of operation.

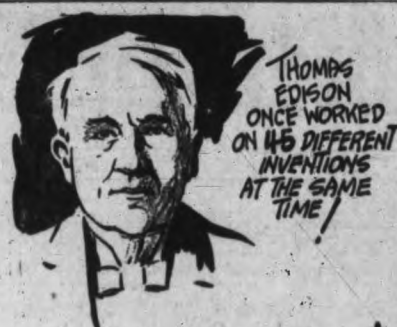
Down with crows is the ever-increasing cry from the hunters. During the next six or eight months the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association intends, as a part of its conservation programme to stage large crow hunts in and around Victoria, and from up-land comes word of similar action being planned by other island clubs.

As an egg eater and a destroyer of young birds, the crow is probably the worst enemy of some of the larger and most useful wild birds. Many field observations show that crows destroy an astonishingly large proportion of the eggs of waterfowl and upland game.

All local sporting goods stores have tickets for the supper meeting of the game association, to be held in the Douglas Hotel dining-room on Tuesday, October 13. Only members will be admitted, but anyone desiring to join the ranks may do so by paying the annual membership fee at the door. Matters pertaining to game conservation will be discussed.

Hunters say some rain is needed now to improve deer hunting. During the last week or so it has been dry and warm, and the deer have retreated to the cool of the thickets. If there is a moon at night (and there has been lately) these animals eat then and stay in the thickets during the day to escape the heat. When in retreat in the cool thickets they do not scare easily, and hunters may pass within five and ten yards of them without scaring them up.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



"INCREASE OUR TAXES!"
WITH THIS DEMAND
30,000 SWEDISH PEASANTS
MARCHED ON THE ROYAL PALACE
AT STOCKHOLM, FEB. 6, 1914,
AND WON AN INCREASE
IN THEIR TAXES
FROM THE KING!



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—By John Hix

Freddie Lenhart Whips Wenstob

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Freddie Lenhart, Tacoma light-heavyweight, won the referee's decision in a hard-fought, closely contested ten-round fight here yesterday evening with Eddie Wenstob, Edmonton, Alta. Lenhart weighed 176 and Wenstob 176½.

TITLE GOLF WILL START

Qualifying Round of Men's Handicap Championship at Colwood Tomorrow

Qualifying round of the annual Colwood Golf Club's men's handicap championship will be played tomorrow over eighteen holes. Post entries will be accepted for the event and players can arrange their own partners and starting times. The draw and starting times follow:

9:30—T. S. McPherson, T. H. Leeming, L. Glazan, A. V. King.
9:35—B. P. Schwengers, B. H. Schwengers, C. J. Pender, F. H. A. Norman.
9:40—J. A. Scott, R. H. Lyons, R. H. Hoskins, H. H. Liversy.
9:45—E. Colgate, R. V. Hocking, Ken Lawson, Dave Randall.
9:50—A. D. Straith, R. A. MacKenzie, A. J. Mailing, B. Hunnings.
9:55—A. D. Macey, W. F. Masters, W. O. Corbett, Dr. A. S. Weber.
10:00—J. S. Oliphant, H. Hewlett, C. Ewe, C. Pfender.
10:05—C. Denham, Dr. F. M. Bryant, J. M. Wood, A. Gonnason.
10:10—Capt. Geo. Wilder, W. F. Chalmers, A. C. Falk, T. Moulds.
1:00—J. H. Lee, Frank Webster, J. S. Gow, Ben Hall.

Leaders Lose In English Football

Four Teams Are Now Bracketed at Head of First Division; Manchester United Trims Arsenal 2 to 0; Derby County Trimmed By Brentford 3 to 2

London, Oct. 3.—Failure of leading teams in the English Football League to obtain victories in today's games resulted in the race for top position becoming an issue between four teams. Bracketed with eleven points are Derby County, Stoke City, Portsmouth and Brentford, one point ahead of Everton, Chelsea, Huddersfield Town, Charlton Athletic and Grimsby Town.

Playing at home, Derby met with an unexpected reverse, Brentford winning 3 to 2; Everton went under 3 to 1 against the champions at Sunderland, and Stoke City and Portsmouth and Chelsea each scored a goal at Chelsea.

Of the other contenders, Charlton Athletic swamped West Bromwich 4 to 2, Grimsby Town overcame Middlesbrough 5 to 1 and Huddersfield downed Leeds 3 to 0. Newcastle United surprised Bury by winning 2 to 1 and the latter now share leadership of the second division with Blackpool, who drew 1 to 1 against Barnsley. Coventry City held Aston Villa to a scoreless tie at Villa Park.

Results follow:
FIRST DIVISION
Charlton Athletic 4, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1.
Derby County 2, Brentford 3.

Grimsby Town 5, Middlesbrough 1.
Huddersfield Town 3, Leeds United 0.
Liverpool 2, Birmingham 0.
Manchester United 2, Arsenal 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Preston North End 1.
Sunderland 3, Everton 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Bolton Wanderers 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 0, Coventry City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Bradford 1.
Blackpool 1, Barnsley 1.
Bradford City 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Bury 1, Newcastle United 2.
Chesterfield 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Leicester City 2, Norwich City 2.
Notts Forest 1, West Ham United 0.
Southampton 1, Burnley 1.
Stamford Town 3, Fulham 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Sheffield United 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Bournemouth 1, Notts County 0.
Brighton 1, Northampton Town 2.
Bristol City 0, Walsall 0.
Exeter City 3, Crystal Palace 2.
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 2.
Newport County 1, Swindon Town 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Luton Town 1.

Reading 3, Cardiff City 0.
Southern United 0, Millwall 0.
Torquay United 4, Clapton Orient 1.
Watford 3, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northern Section
Carlisle United 1, Rochdale 0.
Darlington 2, Lincoln City 1.
Gateshead 1, New Brighton 1.
Hartlepool United 0, Chester 1.
Hull City 0, Halifax Town 0.
Rotherham United 2, Port Vale 0.
Southport 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Stockport County 4, Oldham Athletic 1.

Tranmere Rovers 0, Mansfield Town 2.
Wrexham 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
York City 1, Barrow 2.

TAX DEMAND

With a war scare rampant throughout all Europe, and with great numbers of Russian troops concentrated in Finland within striking distance of Sweden, the majority of the Swedish populace became alarmed over the inadequacy of their army to cope with any sudden military emergency.

So strong became their fears that on February 6, 1914, 30,000 of the country's peasantry marched on the

Meets Strongbow

Royal Palace at Stockholm and supplicated their king, Gustav V, to increase their taxes for the purpose of adding money to the nation's war chest.

Their request—possibly the most unusual a king has ever received from his subjects—was granted.

WOMEN'S TITLE GOLF MONDAY

Annual B Class Championship to Start at Victoria Club

With an entry list of thirty-two the qualifying round of the women's B class championship will be played at the Victoria Golf Club on Monday. The low sixteen scorers will qualify for the championship flight.

Mrs. H. N. Lay, last year's winner, will not be competing owing to her having gone up into A class. The draw and starting times follow:

12:30—Mrs. E. P. Gillespie vs. Miss J. Campbell.
12:35—Mrs. Unsworth vs. Mrs. Goodlake.
12:40—Mrs. Tomalin vs. Miss J. Watter.
12:45—Mrs. Squire vs. Miss L. Bryden.
12:50—Miss Prior vs. Miss McGrath.
12:55—Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton vs. Mrs. W. Munro.
1:00—Mrs. J. H. Wilson vs. Mrs. Cousland.
1:05—Princess Chikhmatoff vs. Dr. Georgine Luden.
1:10—Mrs. W. B. Leach vs. Miss V. E. Smith.
1:15—Mrs. J. Macdonald vs. Miss E. Heisterman.
1:20—Mrs. A. Gillespie vs. Mrs. Pangman.
1:25—Mrs. C. Gamble vs. Mrs. Tynhurst.
1:30—Mrs. Scott vs. Miss Bechtel.
1:35—Mrs. Barber-Starkey vs. Mrs. King.
1:40—Mrs. Musgrave vs. Mrs. Laurie.
1:45—Mrs. J. Rithet vs. A. N. Other.

Chicago Sox In Second Victory

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The White Sox combined timely hitting with wobbly Cub fielding yesterday to defeat the National Leaguers 11 to 5 to make it two straight in Chicago's city title baseball series, before 13,990 spectators at Comiskey Park.

Short score—R. H. E.
Cubs 3 10 4
White Sox 11 9 0
Batteries—Warneke, Bryant, Hershaw and Hartnett; Stratton and Sewell.

CITY TO PRACTICE

Victoria City first and second division soccer teams will hold a workout at the Athletic Park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All of last season's players and any others wishing to play for the club are asked to attend.

CARPET BOWLING

The members of the two lodges of the Sons of England Benefit Society will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock in the B.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, for those interested in carpet bowling.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
Chicago—John Henry Lewis, 176½, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Clarence (Red) Burman, 176½, Baltimore (2).
San Diego—Baby Jack Thomas, 141½, Houston, Tex., and Frenchy Proulx, 154, Chicago, drew (10).
Atlantic City—Johnny Hutchinson, 127, Philadelphia, won on technical knockout over Johnny De Pos, 128½, New York (13).
Philadelphia—Danny Hassett, 181½, outpointed Terry Mitchell, 187½, Brooklyn (10).
Providence, R.I.—Ralph Zengoli, 144, Providence, won on technical knockout over Eddie Holmes, 142½, Providence (3).
St. Paul—Fred Lenhart, 176, Tacoma, outpointed Eddie Wenstob, 176½, Edmonton (10).

WRESTLING

North Bergen, N.J.—Able Coleman, 205, New York, pinned Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, one fall.
Waterbury, Conn.—Hans Schneider, 212, Germany, defeated Ray Boswell, 220, Philadelphia, two falls out of three.
Salt Lake City—Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Boston, and Del Kinkel, 195, Salt Lake City, drew one hour, no fall.
Seattle—Vincent Lopez, 215, Mexico City, defeated Hans Steinke, 225, New York, two out of three falls.

"Evil Spell" And Slaying Linked

Associated Press
Dayfield, Colo., Oct. 3.—Stories of an Indian chant followed by a woman's death, a threat to place a "curse" on a family, and a "spell" cast on a Mexican farmer's wife figured yesterday in District Attorney James M. Noland's investigation of the killing of Mike Navarro, twenty-three, an Indian.

Noland said Antonio Tafaya, twenty-six, a farmer, had admitted shooting Navarro to death early Thursday at his cabin because his wife said the latter had been indiscreet with her, had cast a "spell" over her, and because several months ago he asserted Navarro had caused the death of Tafaya's sister by casting an "evil spell" on her.

Tafaya told the district attorney his sister was recovering from childbirth when Navarro pronounced the chant and blew his breath in her face. Almost immediately she died, Tafaya said.

Afterward, he asserted, the Indian threatened to place a "curse" on the entire Tafaya family.

Tafaya surrendered voluntarily.

REDUCED BUS FARES TO AND FROM ALL VANCOUVER ISLAND POINTS

(Subject to Minimum Single Fare)
for the
Thanksgiving WEEK-END

GOOD GOING ANY SCHEDULED TRIP
From FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Through MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
Final Return Limit TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SINGLE FARE and 10th ROUND TRIP

HOLIDAY RETURN FARES	
Between VICTORIA and DUNCAN	\$1.65
CHEMAINUS	2.20
LADYSMITH	2.45
NANAIMO	3.00
PORT ALBERNI	5.75
COURTENAY	6.00
Between NANAIMO and DUNCAN	\$1.65
CHEMAINUS	.95
PARKSVILLE	1.35
PORT ALBERNI	2.75
COURTENAY	3.00
CAMPBELL RIVER	4.95

And Similar Low Return Fares to Other Island Points
Children, 5 Years of Age and Under 12, HALF FARE

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE-VICTORIA-NANAIMO
Effective October 12 — Apply at Depot or Agents for Details

CHANGE OF ROUTING
Owing to the closing of the Malahat from Monday to Friday, inclusive, until further notice the 9.15 a.m. from Victoria and the 8.15 a.m. from Nanaimo on the Victoria-Nanaimo route will be routed via the Mill Bay Ferry.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

E 1177 DEPOT: BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1178

BADMINTON RACQUETS

Repaired and Restringing

Single Strings 15c
Complete Restringing for \$2.00

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ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE
Peden Bros. Cafe—J. Howell 468, A. Ridgell 506, J. Simpson 479, A. Porter 967, R. Wilson 522. Total 2,556.
Daily Columnist—W. Norris 555, A. Anderson 539, H. Pickup 537, A. Hawkins 534, C. Chislett 530. Total 2,704.
Columnist won three.

VICTORIA SHOE REPAIRS—C. Kerr 483, A. Potts 474, R. Elwood 512, H. Moulton 339, G. Freer 515. Total 2,811.
Night Owl—D. Clarke 237, O. Corbett 521, J. Letham 451, A. Benn 444, J. Quinn 481. Total 2,397.
Night Owl won two.



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Amalgamation Announcement

Custance Floral Co. and Floral Art Shop

They will now operate under the name of

The Floral Art Shop

At 639 FORT STREET

MANAGER,
MR. TRAVERS CUSTANCE
PHONE E 4513

We specialize in modern up-to-date designs and methods.

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

Now Serving

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Every Day, 75¢

TRY IT ONCE—YOU'LL COME AGAIN

MOIRE TAFFETA EVENING FROCKS

In pastel shades, Black and scarlet.

4.90 DICK'S

1824 Douglas St. Phone E 5352

Obituary

CECIL COOTE

Funeral services were held this morning over the remains of Cecil Coote, who passed away Thursday at Metchoin. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the simple service, the hymn sung being "Abide With Me." Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

GEORGE L. CHAPMAN

The funeral of George Louis Chapman will be held Monday morning, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where the Rev. Father C. T. Albary will celebrate Mass at 9 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

H. A. S. MORLEY

Funeral services for the late Henry Augustus Snow Morley, who passed away in this city Thursday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home and proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where Deap C. S. Quinton will officiate. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOHN SCOLAR

After a long illness, John Scolar of Johnson Street passed away this morning at the Jubilee Hospital, aged seventy-two years. He was born in Mid-Caledonia, Scotland, and is survived by three sons, John and Thomas of this city and James in Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. Hoskyn of Victoria, also, eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JAMES PATTERSON

At the Jubilee Hospital this morning, the death occurred of James Patterson of 2056 Granite Street, aged sixty-three years. Mr. Patterson was born in England and had been a resident here for twenty-five years, being formerly associated with the old Dallas Hotel. He is survived by his uncle, Robert Huggan, with whom he resided, and one cousin, William Huggan of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. B. Switzer, D.D., will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HENRY HARRIS

After a short illness, Henry Harris of the Leland Apartments passed away Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Born in Cornwall, England, Mr. Harris moved to this city seventeen years ago from Moosemin, Sask. His passing will be deeply felt by all members of the Pacific Club, an organization in which Mr. Harris was keenly interested. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

Milk of cows that are pastured in regions where the soil contains iodine is helpful in preventing goiter.

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Look smart and last longer when made to measure from our premium materials in white or color.

UNIFORMS FROM \$2.95 COATS FROM \$2.50

Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.

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SURGICAL and DRESS CORSETS • SURGICAL BELTS

NEWS IN BRIEF

It was announced today the public library would not be open till the middle of next week. The public is asked to watch The Times for further announcements.

The Victoria West Liberal Social Club will hold its weekly old-time dance this evening in the clubrooms, 414 Skinner Street, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The music will be supplied by the Sunset Orchestra.

October 12, Thanksgiving Day, will be observed as a holiday by city employees, including inside and outside staffs. The regular council meeting called for that evening will be held on Tuesday, October 13.

The monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's tea room on Monday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock. Miss Brown, who has traveled very extensively in British Columbia, will speak on "Romance and Travel in British Columbia."

St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre, will commence their first aid class for men and women on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Hibernia-Bone Building (opposite David Spencer Ltd.), Government Street. A. Lumby has been appointed instructor for this class.

The annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be held in Coast Hall, 1418 Douglas Street, from October 26 to 31 inclusive. Entries will be received on October 19 and 20. Regulations governing exhibits may be obtained from the secretary, S. M. Hobbs 1033 Redfern Street, E 7756.

The annual meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Parents of children recently started school are invited to be present. A social evening will be spent and refreshments served.

The advisory board of B.C. Farmers' Institutes has been called to meet in Victoria on November 16, the Department of Agriculture announced today. The board meets customarily during the session of the Legislature to advise the members on farm problems.

Theft of a large quantity of goods from the Metropolitan Stores was being investigated today by city detectives. The premises were entered overnight and it is believed several cartons of wearing apparel were removed from the stockroom on the fourth floor.

The Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold a bridge party at the clubhouse on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the ladies' committee. Contract and auction will be played, and good prizes given. Supper will be served. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. H. Allen, E 2508, or with Secretary Smart, E 6451.

Back from the Fraser Valley today, Premier Pattullo made plans to visit towns on the east coast of Vancouver Island next week, thus bringing to a close a complete tour of provincial centres this summer. The Premier will attend a luncheon of the board of trade and citizens at Nanaimo next Thursday and will go on to Courtenay for the evening, returning to Victoria Friday.

The Catholic Young People's Club has secured the former parish hall at the corner of Blanshard and View streets and will meet there on Wednesday until further notice. On October 7 there will be a social evening, followed by a refreshment party. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra will be in attendance. The next business meeting will take place October 14, and the educational meeting, previously announced for October 22, will be held on October 21.

Dr. J. A. Pearce will address the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at its first autumn meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Pearce, who is assistant director of the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, is a very popular lecturer on astronomical subjects on this occasion will be "Eclipsing Stars." These are stars otherwise known as binaries, double stars, which describe orbits around each other. The lecture, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, is open and free to the public.

An enjoyable social evening was held at Liberal Headquarters last night by Ward Three Liberal Association, when the following took part in the programme: Pianoforte solo, Mrs. Adele Ramsey; mandolin and piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. Groves; comic songs, Bert Lillie; clarinet solo, Mr. Groves; burlesque speech, on reminiscences of early elections in Victoria, T. J. C. Hicks; vocal solos, Mrs. Adele Ramsey, Messrs. Tom Keiway and Bert Applegate; tap dancing, Ray Hunt. Short speech by C. J. McDowell and community singing led by Jack Neary followed the entertainers, after which the ladies of the ward served refreshments. The accompanist was Mrs. Adele Ramsey. The chair was occupied by Stanley Creed, the ward president, and there was a large attendance.

Belmont W.A.—The W.A. of the Belmont United Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving supper on Tuesday, October 6, at 6:15 o'clock in the classrooms of the church on the corner of Belmont Avenue and Pembroke Street. A good musical programme has been arranged and the Rev. Richmond Craig will be the guest speaker.

Full of Work
Two local farmers, chatting over the gate saw coming towards them a hefty young laborer.
"You're a bonnie youth," said one.
"There must be a deal of work in him," admitted the other.
"There must be, for I never saw any come out!"

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Two Head-on Collisions Occur on West Saanich Road in Half-hour

Several passengers narrowly escaped serious injury in two head-on collisions on West Saanich Road between 11 and 11:30 o'clock this morning.

The first occurred about 11 o'clock near the intersection of Durrance Road, when a car driven by William W. McDonald, 581 St. Charles Street, collided with a loaded Chinese fruit truck.

Mr. McDonald, who was traveling toward the city, told police he had skidded across the road and hit the truck.

The truck was driven by H. Lee King, 758 Pembroke Street.

Mr. McDonald suffered a triangular cut on the temple. Long Sing, a passenger in the truck, received a gash above the brow.

In the other accident, a truck driven by John Bunton, an employee of Lock's ranch at Royal Oak, collided head-on with an outbound taxi driven by Monty Powell.

Bunton's truck, loaded with hay, was about to pass a parked car on a bend, according to police. The taxi was approaching from the opposite direction.

One of two passengers in the taxi was injured, knee and arm. Both were New York men, en route to Butchart's Gardens.

All cars in both accidents were badly damaged.

Chief Allan Rankin of the Saanich Police attended in both cases and rendered medical assistance to the injured.

The Society for the Preservation of Native Plants

Society Meets at Home of Miss Spencer; Movement Progresses

The Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of B.C. met last night at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, Moss Street.

Letters were received from Lord Tweedsmuir, heartily endorsing the society's work, and from the Department of Education promising to assist with an annual campaign in the public schools. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and E. C. Manning, chief forester, both spoke briefly commending the movement.

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, the president, who was in the chair, told of the steps taken by the Local Council of Women and other organizations to guard British Columbia's flora from vandalism, and of the growing interest in the movement.

The following officers were present: Vice-president, Miss Lottie Brown; secretary, Miss B. Hawkins; treasurer, John Worthington; Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie, Mrs. Biggarstaffe Wilson, Mrs. P. S. Lammiman, Mrs. Villiers, C. H. French, P. R. Leighton, Ald. J. D. Hunter, C. C. Pemberton, A. R. Sherwood and Nigel Morgan.

Other present included Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, Professor E. S. Parr, J. B. Clearhouse, Alan McKillop, Lionel Taylor, Struan Robertson, Mrs. Church, Mrs. A. C. Rose, Miss V. Wilson, Miss Hart, Mrs. Rolston, Miss Fraser, Miss Holliday, Miss D. Atkins, Miss Carlyle, Mrs. C. H. French and Capt. Bishop.

Poster Defaced; Man Is Jailed

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Thirty days in all were meted out here to H. D. Du Perault, thirty-three, unemployed machinist, when he pleaded guilty to defacing a London campaign billboard.

Du Perault, arrested fourteen times on misdemeanor charges since 1923, was accused of writing this verse on a poster of the Republican National Committee:

"Vote for Landon and land in the poorhouse."
"Vote for Knox and Landon the rocks."

Fairfield Women's Association—The Fairfield W.A. held their monthly meeting in the Church Hall Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. E. Thompson, in the chair and a very good attendance of members. The meeting opened with praise and Scripture reading and Mrs. G. Piercy led in prayer. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were very satisfactory. Final arrangements were made for the guest tea in the Church Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Craig will be the guest of honor and a short programme will be given. Plans were also made for the anniversary supper to be held on Monday, October 26. Mrs. C. A. Fields and Mrs. G. G. Green were appointed conveners. It was decided to hold the annual sale of work on December 2. The meeting closed with the Mispah benediction, after which a social time was enjoyed.

VANCOUVER MAN WOUNDED

Vancouver, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press).—Police today were holding a negro for investigation in connection with an alleged attack on Arthur W. Garreau in a downtown hotel last night during which he suffered a razor wound on the thigh. Garreau was treated at a hospital and later allowed to return to his hotel.

My Boyhood Ambition

A Hunter



"My boyhood ambition was to become a hunter but an end was put to all that so I have striven to do the nearest thing, a professional hunter in fish and game," declared Roger Monteith, one of the best-known authorities on fish and game on Vancouver Island.

"My first job was as a bank clerk in the old Bank of British Columbia and I remained in that position for five years," he says.

"I would try and start out by securing a position in a bank. I consider it the finest training a young man can get. The regular hours and office discipline come at the proper time. If I had a boy that is how I would like to start him off in life."

The picture is of Mr. Monteith when he was about five years of age.

Normal School Opens Activities

Fine Programme Is Being Prepared For Winter Season

The Provincial Normal School is well started on its fall session. Last Tuesday evening a meeting of the executive of the Dramatic and Debating Society was held at the home of Howard Thompson, 1606 Yale Street. Those present were Miss Sheila Boyd, president; Howard Thompson, vice-president; Miss Catherine Manning, secretary-treasurer; Miss Betty Webber, class A; Miss Hazel Foster, class B; Arthur Wootton, class C.

Arrangements were made for the presentation of a short play on the regular afternoon programme on Friday, November 13. If possible this society will also present a shadow-graph under the direction of Mr. Wootton. Mrs. Reese Beving, who attended the meeting, consented to direct the first play and to instruct assistant directors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson.

The men's basketball team has been formed and has started training. The members of the team are E. Quessell, L. D. Lillis, C. Mickelson, G. Donaldson, E. Lewis, L. Stewart and W. Reed.

Arrangement has been made for the beginning of men's ping-pong on Monday.

An enjoyable meeting of the Literary Society was held yesterday afternoon. The programme opened with an interesting summary of the week's events given by Miss Christine Sinclair. This was followed by two piano solos by Miss Mona Luley. A reading on the poetry of A. A. Milne was contributed by Miss Edna McPhee.

A short talk was given by E. Lewis on "Competition—Good or Bad," and a reading by Miss M. Ferguson on William Turner, the English landscape painter.

The programme was completed by two vocal solos by Miss Norcen O'Neill. Mrs. Reese Burns briefly addressed the student body.

Progress Made In "Y" Drive

Second Report Supper Meeting Shows Advance in Membership Total

A second report supper of the Y.M.C.A. membership campaign held yesterday evening reported a total to date of 113 subscriptions valued at \$1,282, with \$229.50 in cash.

In the number of memberships, this total showed a slight increase over that of last year, when there was a total of 111 subscriptions submitted for the corresponding supper meeting.

The Red team, headed by Major J. V. Johnson, topped the report list with forty-three memberships. Major Norval Peterson's group accounted for twenty-eight subscriptions, and Major W. W. Martin's team of Blues turned in forty-two memberships.

WIDEN SCOPE OF EDUCATION

National Council to Extend Its Activities; Major F. J. Ney Here

Steps were taken at a conference held at the Empress Hotel this morning to bring the local committee of the National Council of Education into line with the national body which is being reorganized to increase the scope of its activities.

The conference was attended by Major Fred J. Ney, executive secretary of the National Council of Education, Toronto. It was presided over by Dr. S. J. Willis, vice-president, in the absence in England of Col. H. T. Goodland, president.

The National Council's objective from its inception was the establishment of a nation-wide forum of adult education.

REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Major Ney said he had been subjected to some criticism for his part in bringing to Canada the Italian group in connection with the international weeks sponsored by the National Council.

In reply to this criticism, he said: "I am more than ever satisfied that it is this interchange of thought that the world needs. It is the only way to disarmament and international peace. We must rid our minds of prejudices. The first step towards disarmament is to recognize nations by their contributions towards the sum total of progress and civilization."

Major Ney said the council was speeding plans for the interchange of teachers and students on the largest possible scale. Over 7,000 teachers and students from Canada have visited Great Britain and other countries through the efforts of the organization.

"The council feels it is making Canada and Canadians known to the world," he said. "We placed 120 Canadian students in homes of residents of Carlisle, England, for three days this summer, and the result was a fine advertisement for Canada, the students acquiring themselves with high honor." He added that next year about 100 students from Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia would come to Canada in response to the visit of Canadian students to those countries.

Major Ney is leaving Victoria today for London, having been called back to England by the illness of his wife.

ST. MARY'S ANNIVERSARY

Oak Bay Church Will Observe Twenty-fifth Birthday Tomorrow

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow will commemorate its twenty-fifth anniversary with special services.

The church was constructed at a cost of \$8,058 in 1912 by James & James, architects, and in 1913 extensive renovations were carried out at a cost of \$5,000 to meet the needs of the increasing congregation. This work included the building of a main entrance at the west end and the construction of a platform with steps on each side of the entrance on the south side. At this time the seating accommodation was raised to 400, and as the then rector described it in a letter to his parishioners, "we have a church, plain, yet dignified, and all are agreed that the outlay has been justified."

In the following year the district was formed into a separate parish, and the priest-in-charge was formally inducted by the Bishop, Dr. Roper.

In 1916 the rector left for overseas, and his place was filled by Rev. Hubert Farnham, M.A., who is at the present time associated with St. Mary's as assistant to the rector.

The parish hall, the assessed value of which was placed at \$14,400, was built in 1919, including the memorial school of the names of men of the parish who fell in the war.

Shortly afterwards there was installed in the church a two-manual tubular-pneumatic pipe organ with electric power at a cost of \$7,668. The church was further enlarged in 1922 by the construction of an additional aisle.

The rector, Colonel the Rev. G. H. Andrews, died in 1924, and was succeeded by Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., a former rector of North Saanich, who is still in charge.

The outstanding event in the church life of the diocese in 1929 was the consecration of the first unit of the new cathedral, towards the funds of which the several societies affiliated with St. Mary's and individual subscribers contributed the handsome sum of \$26,000, and on the formation of the cathedral chapter an honorary canonry was conferred upon the present rector.

Accidental Death Verdict at Quesnel

"Death by accidental drowning when their car overturned" was the verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday conducted an inquiry into the accident last Sunday near Quesnel, which took the lives of three men and a woman. Provincial police headquarters here was notified today by radio of the verdict.

See All the New Models at Fletcher's

1937 RCA VICTOR WITH MAGIC VOICE

Almost every newspaper and magazine you pick up contains advertisements describing the new Magic Voice Victor Radios for 1937. But all you need to do is come to Fletcher Bros. to see the entire range of Victor models.

Prices from \$39.50 to \$260.00

Choose the one you want... get a trade-in allowance for your old radio... pay the balance at your convenience.

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See Us for All Your Requirements

GROUND LIME ROCK and BASIC SLAG for Gardens
BONE MEAL when preparing Bush Beans
COMPOST mixed with garden refuse will make humus for the soil
LEAF RAKES TREE LABELS WOOD TAGS
CEMENT and CLAY FLOWER POTS, all sizes
Sold in Any Quantities—Regular Deliveries

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WATERPROOF SUITS AND HATS
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Pam Barton Is U.S. Champion

Summit, N.J., Oct. 3.—Pam Barton, nineteen-year-old British champion, today defeated Maureen O'Connell, Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in the thirty-six-hole final of the United States women's golf championship and became the second woman in history to win two major titles in one year.

In 1929 Louis Clerc, also a Frenchman, received a patent for another process wherein carbonic acid gas was heated with the raw milk, then allowed to escape and finally oxygen under pressure was introduced and the container sealed. These patents have, of course, long since expired.

Other patents show that hypochlorite, ozone, air, peroxide, ultraviolet and carbon dioxide are but a few of the preserving agents which have been patented in the past by American inventors.

The new Hottus process claims, states a Department of Commerce bulletin, to have enabled the shipment of fresh milk from Holland to Cape Town, South Africa. Some of the milk, still drinkable, was then shipped back to Holland—a total round trip of about 15,000 miles—and it was determined that it could still be made into butter.

Whether the process would and could be applied in the United States has not yet been determined. The Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture would have to decide whether the addition of oxygen could be deleterious to milk.

White houses may regain popularity since chemists have developed pigments that collect dirt less readily than old style house paints.

Washington—A search of German Patent Office records on file at the U. S. Patent Office at Washington, D.C., has disclosed the much-wanted details of the recently announced process for preserving milk over long periods by the use of oxygen and controlled refrigeration.

The German inventor is one Theodor Hottus, who obtained his patent on May 24, 1935, for the following process:

Fresh milk, pasteurized or raw, is cooled to eight or ten degrees Centigrade (46-50 degrees Fahrenheit) and placed in an air-tight vessel. Both the vessel and the milk contents are subjected to a vacuum to remove air and other gases. Oxygen is then introduced into the vessel until a pressure of ten atmospheres is reached. Then the container is sealed and the milk is shipped under refrigeration—at a temperature of eight degrees Centigrade.

A search of the United States patent indices fails to show that Hottus has been granted American patents for his method.

The use of oxygen to preserve milk, however, is no new thing. Back in April, 1887, a Frenchman, Arthur Brin, received an American patent which was essentially the same except that the gases of the container vessels were not drawn off before this

process.

Those killed were: Ben Hanafin, Olive Kewen, Joseph Cameron and Jack Perrin. They were proceeding from Wells to Stanley, B.C., when their car left the road and plunged into Slough Creek.

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Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office, and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should send this office as well as the carrier. If you wish to change your address, send a copy of the new address to the carrier and a copy to the office. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Employment classifications, 19 to 24
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous, 25 to 32
3. Automobile classifications, 33 to 38
4. Real Estate classifications, 39 to 44
5. Business Opportunities classifications, 45 to 49
6. Financial classifications, 50 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

DIED

SCOUER—At the Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, John Scouer, seventy-two years of age, of 1211 May Street, died on October 2, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. Burial on October 4, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. in the Victoria Memorial Park cemetery. The funeral will be held on October 4, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence of the family, 1211 May Street. The casket will be in the care of the funeral home of the family.

CHAPMAN

—After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Chapman, widow of the late Mr. Chapman, died on October 2, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. Burial on October 4, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. in the Victoria Memorial Park cemetery. The funeral will be held on October 4, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence of the family, 1211 May Street. The casket will be in the care of the funeral home of the family.

HERBERT

—On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Herbert, widow of the late Mr. Herbert, died at the Victoria Memorial Park cemetery. The funeral will be held on October 4, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence of the family, 1211 May Street. The casket will be in the care of the funeral home of the family.

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FLORISTS

FLORAL ART SHOP—CUNNINGHAM & MONTAGUE
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Port Street Phone E4613

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R. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

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Established 1911, 1825 Quadra St., next to United Church—beautiful drawing-room chapel—lady assistant
NOWHERE & FIVE SERVICE NOWHERE
A FAIRER PRICE
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Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2613

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS
Take No. 6 street car to works 1400 May St. Phone G4542

Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME BALL, night dance, Oct. 3, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8 to 12, Invitations on Oct. 2. For full details, see the weekly paper.

A BIG SPECIAL OUT-TIME DANCE, 8 to 10 p.m., Oct. 3, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8 to 12, Invitations on Oct. 2. For full details, see the weekly paper.

A BIG TREAT—CURLEY'S HARBOR, 10 to 12 p.m., Oct. 3, Public cordially invited.

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ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND LINE CUTS. Times Engraving Department Phone G1522

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

SHIRTS, FROM 10¢; LADIES' KNITTED SWEATERS, 15¢; BLANKETS, 25¢; CLOTHING, 35¢; 1225-25-50

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V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORRARD ST.

Old or new floors. E2915. If

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
A-TEVEN-190-FURNITURE
rooms, water, furnished, housekeeping
rooms, 1200-30-01
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Modern, \$2.50, \$3.00 a week. Vale
Road, 711 Johnson St. Phone 04029.
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light, water, gas, \$3.50. Also small
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A-BERDEN, 841 McCLURE—R. AND C.
water in room, excellent board, 03111

COMFORTABLE ROOM, BOARD IF DESIRED
moderate terms, close to city, 07853

IN PRIVATE HOME FOR ONE OR TWO
gentlemen; well located on Beacon
Hill Park and handy to city. Box 1383
Times. 1583-3-82

FURNISHED HOUSES
NEW ESQUIMALT WATERFRONT MAISON-
ette of unusual design and appoint-
ments. Suitable for couple or single per-
son. Studio living-room, kitchenette, bed-
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WELL-BUILT, COMFORTABLE SIX-
room, waterfront home, fully fur-
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at 366 St. Charles St. 1280-1-80

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THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, in-
cluding water, \$14 per month, situ-
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ROOM APARTMENT—HEAT, WATER,
pleasant location, close in, 2212 Ward.
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A VERY COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW
open house, light, dining room, kitchen-
ette. Close to transportation and schools.
Very reasonable rental. Immediate pos-
session. Apply The Royal Trust Co., 1202
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HILLSIDE AVE. NEAR BLACKWOOD—
Comfortable four-room house; living-
room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
bathroom, two bedrooms, full cement
basement, stationary washbasin, garage.
Vacant October 1. Phone 12873
evenings, after 7 o'clock. Rent \$20 if
occupied. 12284-1-80

HOUSES TO LET—3418 CALUMET, 4
rooms (Clovefield), \$12.50; 1282 Rich-
ardson, 8 rooms, \$20; 1229 Pemberton,
6 rooms, \$20; 204 Wilson, 5 rooms, \$17.50;
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Quadrant, 7 rooms, \$25; 844 Dar-
win, 2 rooms (2-piece bathroom), \$10;
2650 Shelbourne, 5 rooms, \$15; 1122 Hill-
side, 6 rooms, \$20; 736 Roderick, 5 rooms,
\$15; 401 Dundas, 6 rooms, \$20; 71 So-
lomon Lane, 8 rooms, \$20; 2616 Quadra, 5 rooms,
\$16.50; 21 Howe, 5 rooms, \$20; 22 Linde,
8 rooms, \$20; 1055 Yates, 6 rooms, \$22.50;
North Quadra, 5 rooms (1 acre), \$25; 539
Linden, 5 rooms and garage, \$20; and several
others. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 614 View,
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rooms; garage; close in. Phone 01077.
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NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, N. QUADRA
district; every convenience. Apply
1263 Camrose Crescent or telephone W 9194,
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TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 2-
room family house, furnace, etc. 1561
Pembroke, \$12.50. Duplex, bedrooms,
1534 Stanley Ave. 115. Phone, Whitby
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plex, four rooms and bath; fully
modern; desirable location. 1278-6-80

HALLS, STUDIOS ETC.
STUDIO TO LET, B.C. ACADEMY,
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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE
that lot 29, section 32, map 807, on
Cedar Hill, 36-acre, 330-acre, 330-acre,
drawn from sale by owner, Mrs. G. R.
Robson, 1243 St. Patrick St., Oct. 3,
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Real Estate
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$2000
DUPLEX HOUSE
Two comfortable suites, both self-contained
with bathroom, etc. Good location. Both
occupied at present. This is good as an
investment or for a family. Price, \$2000.
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2944 BRIDGE ST.—Situating north of Bay
St. and west of Government; old two-story
frame house and two lots. What is it
worth to you? Make us an offer.
TWO INDUSTRIAL LOTS—Rock Bay district,
on David St. between Britton and
Turner, size 60x120 each. What offers?
OAK BAY BUNGALOW—Very reasonable
price considering its excellent condition.
Pretty five-room bungalow, close to the
avenue theatre and stores. New Durand
roof. Oil furnace. Fruit trees. \$2500.
Only..... \$2500

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FOR SALE OR RENT—NINE-ROOM
house, two medium apartments, with
stoker, on one acre, 551 Burnside Rd.
Phone 04682. 12101-2-81

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of Quadra, near Finlayson; clear 1010;
12250. Phone 02386. 12271-3-80

IRWIN DRIVE, SAANICH, LOT 50x120;
cleared; cheap for cash. H. Upward,
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SACRIFICIAL TWO CORNER LOTS.
Smith's Hill, Heathiest part of city;
oak trees; view of Mount Baker and Olym-
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OWNER OF GOOD RESIDENCE IN
Portland, Ore., seeks possibility of an
exchange for nice residence in Victoria or
environment. "Agent." Box 1551 Times.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN BY WAY OF MORT-
gage; low rate of interest; quick de-
cisions; building loans a specialty; repay-
ments in suit; strictly confidential. H. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St., Phone
07171

A VERY NICE
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
of 4 COSY ROOMS
Fireplace, full cement basement. North
Quadra district; high location; nice corner
lot.
Priced \$2,390
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
630 Broughton St.

LAKE HILL
Suburban home, stucco, with 7 rooms,
all on one floor; modern bathroom,
large open fireplace and small base-
ment. There is nearly one acre land,
nicely situated, just off Quadra Street.
This property is in excellent condition
and is offered for less than the mort-
gage.
\$2,250
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

ONLY \$850
"BUYS"
A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
Walking distance to centre of city,
near schools and street cars. A
good, clean, respectable home, with
entrance hall, several fireplaces,
all-white enamel plumbing fixtures,
pantry, woodshed, garage, etc.;
bicycle, linoleum, electric fixtures.
In good condition inside and out.
Equally good as a home or invest-
ment. Low taxes. Clear title.
For inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.,
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St., G 0111

GORDON HEAD
A GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW
with granite foundation, cement
basement, five rooms and finished
attic. A good barn with cement
floor—drainage—electricity—fruit
trees, 1 1/2 acres splendid soil. This
is the best bargain offered today,
at
\$2,150 Terms
Lee, Fraser Co. Ltd.
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Buy a Singer Car

Revercomb Motors
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA
Estate of Christopher Lucas
Deceased, Intestate
TAKE NOTICE that the claim of Christina
Bentley will be declared statute barred if
proceedings to enforce same are not taken
by the 15th October, 1936.
RUPERT LESLIE COX,
Official Administrator,
County of Victoria.

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756 YATES ST.
(Formerly Roller Skating Rink)
SALE TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 6—1.30
A very nice selection of General
Household Furniture, including practi-
cally new Dark Oak 8-piece Dining
Set, Chestaway Divanette, D.L. Kitchen
Table and 4 Chairs; Underwood,
Remington, Black Typewriters; 7 can-
aries, 2 Double Beds, 4 Dressers, 3-
piece blue Chesterfield Suite, Wood-
turning Lathes and attachments, Car-
pets, etc.

Sale Every Tuesday—1.30
G 7921
Mrs. M. Goodman, who has been
residing on the Millstream Road, has
left for Victoria.

Today's Crossword Puzzle


HORIZONTAL
1 European government
7 His military
13 Greedy
14 One who bites
16 Explosive shell
17 Finish
18 Smell
19 Sash
20 Social insects
21 To scatter
22 Throat
23 Explosive shell
24 Pronoun
26 Correct
30 Uicer
31 Jockey
32 Flying mammal
33 Persuading to opera
35 3,1416
36 To permit
37 Witticism
38 Pertaining to wings
42 To regret
43 To erase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. European government
7. His military
13. Greedy
14. One who bites
16. Explosive shell
17. Finish
18. Smell
19. Sash
20. Social insects
21. To scatter
22. Throat
23. Explosive shell
24. Pronoun
26. Correct
30. Uicer
31. Jockey
32. Flying mammal
33. Persuading to opera
35. 3,1416
36. To permit
37. Witticism
38. Pertaining to wings
42. To regret
43. To erase

In Hervey Allen's Great Story

Presented to the
Acclaim of a
Waiting World
THE LITERARY
MASTERPIECE OF
THE AGE... NOW
A GREAT ROAD
SHOW
ATTRACTION!
EVERY LOVE
EVERY ADVEN-
TURE... EVERY
CONQUEST...
EVERY ONE OF
ITS TUMULTUOUS
PAGES... ALIVE!
AT OUR REGULAR
PRICES
DOORS OPEN
DAILY 11.35

Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland are shown above in a scene from "Anthony Adverse," which opened its local engagement at the Capitol Theatre this afternoon.

Where To Go Tonight
As Advertised
Atlas—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track."
Capitol—Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."
Columbia—W. C. Fields—in "The Old Fashioned Way."
Dominion—Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."
Oak Bay—"I Live My Life," starring Joan Crawford.
Plaza—Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Colleen."

"Bride Walks Out"
Coming Monday
The triangle trouble of a young lady with expensive tastes who weds a \$33 a week surveyor, and a much too-rich playboy who is positive these two can not stay wed forever and does his best to see to it that they do not provides breezy romantic comedy for Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bride Walks Out," coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday.

George Arliss
Here Monday
The innovation in would-be home wreckers is portrayed by Robert Young, who, as a sophisticated, glided playboy, pits his gold against the ambitions and devotion of Gene Raymond, portraying Miss Stanwyck's husband.

School Estimates
To Be Increased
Ladysmith, Oct. 3.—The first financial effect of the new school curriculum locally was sounded at the regular council meeting when the school board asked the council to permit the 1936 school estimates to be reopened to include an increase of approximately \$1400.

LANGFORD
The first card party of the season will be held on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Institute Hall, Langford Road, under the auspices of the Social Committee.

History of Don Cossacks Fascinating
By all means, hear the Don Cossacks—but you will and so will your friends, for enthusiasm is contagious. This Russian male chorus, euphonicly called "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," has been sowing enthusiasm in its wake all through central and western Europe, and in faraway Australia as well.

Today's Crossword Puzzle
The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will not be held Monday, Oct. 12.

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SATURDAY STARTS TODAY SATURDAY
The biggest adventure between book covers becomes A SCREEN TRIUMPH!
HERVEY ALLEN'S
World-Famous Novel
Anthony Adverse!
starring
FREDRIC MARCH
With OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND - CLAUDE RAINS
27 Stars—97 Featured Players
And Cast of 2648 People
CAPITOL
DAILY 12-2 20
EXTRA!
MICKEY MOUSE
CARTOON IN COLOR
"Alpine Climbers"
CAPITOL- CANADIAN NEWS

EPIC STORY
AT CAPITOL
"Anthony Adverse," With Splendid Cast, Headed By F. March, Opens Today

"Anthony Adverse" is the last word in magnificent screen entertainment. This truly anxiously awaited Warner Bros. production, which had its local premiere at the Capitol today, held audiences in suspense as reel after reel unfolded the vivid story of Hervey Allen's monumental literary classic.

COLUMBIA TODAY
THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY
W.C. FIELDS BABY LEROY JOE MORRISON JUDITH ALLEN
JOE E. BROWN
in
"Elmer The Great"
With FRANK McHUGH
ALSO—CARTOON, "FOOTBALL"
10c 15c 20c 25c

PLAZA
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
in
"COLLEEN"
PLUS
"THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"
Starring REGINALD DENNY
PRICES—DAILY
10c 15c 25c

OAK BAY
Last Times Today
(Evening from 7 Matinee, 2.15)
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
Additional Features:
"Donkey Baseball," "Poor Little Me" and "Ireland, Emerald Isle"
Evening Matinee
Adults 15c Children 10c

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING
DAILY at 1.34, 4.15, 7.05, 9.45
FRANCIS LEDERER
ANN SOTHERN
In a New Kind of Laughter Hit of the Wild and Wacky West!
"My American Wife"
With
FRED STONE
BILLIE BURKE
Also... At 12.17, 2.01, 5.45, 8.30
Her Prodigal Son Returns... Hunted—Hounded!
"A SON COMES HOME"
With MARY BOLAND
JULIE HAYDON • DONALD WOOD

Jubilee Hospital Ball
EMPRESS HOTEL Friday, Oct. 16
BEST OF MUSIC **TABLE SUPPER**
Tickets may be obtained from Morris' Cigar Store or Empress Hotel.
\$2.00 Each

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
PLAZA
THEATRE

THE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!
As a happy-go-lucky rolling stone... ARLISS reveals a completely new personality!
GEORGE ARLISS
As a lovable Vagabond
Mister Hobo

AND THEY STILL HAD TIME TO FALL IN LOVE!
100 Miles an Hour—Airplanes—Motor Cars—Across Half a Dozen States—They Battled and Argued...
CHESTER MORRIS • SALLY EILERS
IN
"PURSUIT"

ATLAS
STARTS MONDAY
A GREAT COMEDY DRAMA OF LOVE IN A HURRY
Barbara Stanwyck
IN
"The Bride Walks Out"
With
GENE RAYMOND • ROBY YOUNG
NED SPARKS • HELEN BRODERICK
ALSO—
RICHARD DIX **LEILA HYAMS**
ANDY CLYDE
IN
"YELLOW DUST"
— PHONE E 2811 —
10c 12c 15c 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY
WARNER OLAND
in
"Charlie Chan At the Racetrack"
ALSO
JOAN MARSH in
"DANCING FEET"

COSSACKS
ARE COMING
FAMOUS ARTISTS SERIES
DON COSSACK—Chorus... Nov. 2
KAYLA MITTEL—Violinist... Nov. 24
NIMURA-KAY—Dancers... March 2
Management—Violet Wilson
SEASON TICKETS
\$5.00 and \$3.50
(Plus Tax)
AT
WILLIS PIANO CO.
Fort St.
Subscribers Please Bring Receipts and Claim Tickets
Single Tickets on Sale Monday, October 5
\$3.00 — \$2.50 — \$1.50 — \$1.00 — Plus Tax

UTILIZE THE TIMES WANT ADS

SLIPPERY ROADS AHEAD!

Worn Tires Are Dangerous

Replace them now with new Firestones, on easy terms to suit you.

New Tires From \$5.25 Each

Jameson Motors LTD.

740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:30 a.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:30 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:30 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

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Fifty-seven Vessels Used The New Route

Season at Churchill Has Closed; Fourteen Ships There This Year; Inquiry Into Loss of Ss. Avon River

Churchill, Man. Oct. 3.—Eight days before the official close of the season, shipping out of this northern Manitoba seaport virtually ended yesterday with a new record in grain exports created.

Unofficial figures available here showed grain exports on fourteen trans-Atlantic grain carriers this season totaled 4,954,000 bushels compared with the 4,050,000 bushels exported in the previous record year of 1934.

The Charles L. D., a trans-Atlantic motorship, took the last cargo of western Canada grain when it sailed with 320,000 bushels Thursday. It was the fourteenth ship to sail since opening of the season August 5, one less than the fifteen ships sailing in 1934.

Fifteen ships were slated to carry cargoes from Churchill this year, but the Ss. Avon River went aground on Mansel Island, 500 miles north of here, when bound. The crew of thirty-two is now en route to Montreal from Winnipeg and the Avon River has been abandoned.

Loss of the Avon River was the second shipping accident in the history of the five-year-old port. In September, 1932, the Ss. Bright Pan sank after hitting an iceberg. As in the case of the Avon River, the crew of the Bright Pan was rescued by the icebreaker N. B. McLean.

Prior to 1931, Churchill's marine associations were confined to the fur trade. In that year two tramp steamers, the Farmworth and the Starmouth, loaded 545,000 bushels of wheat. The shipments were pronounced a success.

Since that year and including the 1935 season, fifty-seven ships have carried grain cargoes from the port and brought to it merchandise of various kinds. Ten ships visited the port in 1932, ten in 1933, fifteen in 1934 and eight in 1935.

Wheat exports to date, including the 1935 season, total around 17,000,000 bushels. Exports from the port since its opening include about 1,000,000 bushels of flour, cattle, lumber and honey.

The export season was lengthened by eight days this year and insurance rates reduced. The port opened August 5 and closes October 10 and closing October 7 last year.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Preliminary inquiry into the grounding of the British freighter, Avon River, on Mansel Island, Hudson Bay, September 16, will be held in Montreal next week. It was learned here yesterday.

Officers and members of the crew are expected to reach here today from Winnipeg and will testify at the hearing.

The Avon River is now considered a total loss with no chance of refloating her.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1936.

Day	Rise	Set	Phase
1	7:12 p.m.	10:16 a.m.	
2	8:03 p.m.	11:21 a.m.	
3	8:54 p.m.	12:24 p.m.	
4	9:45 p.m.	1:25 p.m.	
5	10:36 p.m.	2:26 p.m.	Last Quar.
6	11:27 p.m.	3:27 p.m.	
7	12:18 a.m.	4:28 p.m.	
8	1:09 a.m.	5:29 p.m.	New Moon
9	2:00 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	
10	2:51 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	
11	3:42 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	
12	4:33 a.m.	9:33 p.m.	
13	5:24 a.m.	10:34 p.m.	
14	6:15 a.m.	11:35 p.m.	
15	7:06 a.m.	12:36 a.m.	
16	7:57 a.m.	1:37 a.m.	First Quar.
17	8:48 a.m.	2:38 a.m.	
18	9:39 a.m.	3:39 a.m.	
19	10:30 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	
20	11:21 a.m.	5:41 a.m.	
21	12:12 p.m.	6:42 a.m.	
22	1:03 p.m.	7:43 a.m.	
23	1:54 p.m.	8:44 a.m.	
24	2:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	
25	3:36 p.m.	10:46 a.m.	
26	4:27 p.m.	11:47 a.m.	
27	5:18 p.m.	12:48 p.m.	
28	6:09 p.m.	1:49 p.m.	
29	7:00 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	
30	7:51 p.m.	3:51 p.m.	
31	8:42 p.m.	4:52 p.m.	

Arriving in New York the other day from Europe on the French flag ship Normandie were Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Dr. Alexis Carrell, scientist and author; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; Frederick Lonsdale, playwright; Artur Bodanzky, conductor of the Metropolitan, the Earl of Warwick and Sir Thomas Barrow, while aboard the German liner Europa were Sir Hugh Cluniffo-own, chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco Company and Lady Cluniffo-own; Karl Lindemann, president of the North German Lloyd.

Wednesday of next week will be a busy day at the Outer Docks, with two big Pacific passenger liners in port, both of them carrying large groups of passengers.

In the morning the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is expected from the Orient and Honolulu while in the late afternoon the Ss. Niagara will sail for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

SEAMAN INJURED

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Angus Stewart, seaman aboard Ss. Gregalia, suffered severe head and neck injuries when he fell into the hold of the ship as it was loading here yesterday.

Hospital authorities report his condition fair.

Tide Table

OCTOBER

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	8:36	7:56	6:41	10:18	8:23	6:58
2	9:27	8:47	7:32	11:09	9:14	7:49
3	10:18	9:38	8:23	12:00	10:05	8:40
4	11:09	10:29	9:14	12:51	10:56	9:31
5	12:00	11:20	10:05	1:42	11:47	10:22
6	12:51	12:11	10:56	2:33	12:38	11:13
7	1:42	1:02	11:47	3:24	1:29	12:04
8	2:33	1:53	12:38	4:15	2:20	12:55
9	3:24	2:44	1:29	5:06	3:11	1:46
10	4:15	3:35	2:20	5:57	4:02	2:37
11	5:06	4:26	3:11	6:48	4:53	3:28
12	5:57	5:17	4:02	7:39	5:44	4:19
13	6:48	6:08	4:53	8:30	6:35	5:10
14	7:39	6:59	5:44	9:21	7:26	6:01
15	8:30	7:50	6:35	10:12	8:17	6:52
16	9:21	8:41	7:26	11:03	9:08	7:43
17	10:12	9:32	8:17	11:54	9:59	8:34
18	11:03	10:23	9:08	12:45	10:50	9:25
19	11:54	11:14	9:59	1:36	11:41	10:16
20	12:45	12:05	10:50	2:27	12:32	11:07
21	1:36	1:16	11:41	3:18	1:23	11:58
22	2:27	2:07	12:32	4:09	2:14	12:49
23	3:18	2:58	1:23	5:00	3:05	1:40
24	4:09	3:49	2:14	5:51	3:56	2:31
25	5:00	4:40	3:05	6:42	4:47	3:22
26	5:51	5:31	3:56	7:33	5:38	4:13
27	6:42	6:22	4:47	8:24	6:29	5:04
28	7:33	7:13	5:38	9:15	7:20	5:55
29	8:24	8:04	6:29	10:06	8:11	6:46
30	9:15	8:55	7:20	10:57	9:02	7:37
31	10:06	9:46	8:11	11:48	9:53	8:28

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where change occurs in the table, the tide view or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

GULF ISLAND FERRY CO. LIMITED

WEEK-DAYS, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Line	From	To	Time
Lv. Fulford Harbor	8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	
Lv. Swartz Bay	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	

SUNDAY ONLY

Line	From	To	Time
Lv. Fulford Harbor	8:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	
Lv. Swartz Bay	9:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	

Fares

Automobiles (including driver) .75c to \$1.50
Passengers (including driver) .25c to \$1.00
Trucks (including driver) .75c to \$1.50
Motorcycles (including driver) .50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLAND FERRY CO. LIMITED

Phone E 1177, E 1178

Pilots' Lookout

Aldington Court, left Esquimalt, for Montreal, following repairs, Friday, 3 p.m.

Bingling, passed Victoria, outbound, at midnight.

Hiye Maru, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, from Japan, 4:30 a.m.

Loch Katrine, docked Victoria, from Europe, 11:30 a.m.

Empress of Asia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient port, 5:30 p.m.

Hadleigh, loading lumber at Ogden Point.

Rialto, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 2 p.m.

Katagata, docked Victoria, from San Francisco for lumber for Australia, 2:15 p.m.

Schooners Lost In Great Gale

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 3.—Toll of coastwise shipping taken by a forty-mile gale that raged along the Newfoundland-Labrador coast Tuesday and Wednesday mounted today as reports trickled in from isolated Labrador to tell of the loss of four more schooners.

The Danish schooner Neptune is ashore at Darkside Harbor, a total loss. The Donald Greaser of Port de Grave is ashore at the same place and is expected to be a total loss.

The Alcala was wrecked at Flat Islands, and the auxiliary schooner General Hall, owned by Lewis Dawe of Bay Roberts, Nfld., was lost at Carver's, Labrador. All crews reached shore.

The schooner Carl S. was driven ashore on the Newfoundland coast and is a total loss.

Fights Weather In Mercy Flight

Edmonton, Oct. 3.—Racing against sub-Arctic winter, fast closing in, Pilot Arthur Rankin last night was "bitting down" somewhere north of Fort Smith, N.W.T., waiting for dawn to continue an ambulance flight to Fort Simpson and Port Norman.

Pilot Rankin left Fort Smith yesterday to bring out the patients, whose names and nature of their illnesses are not known here, before the freeze-up. Soon, as winter strikes the north, there will be no flying for some weeks in the "in-between" season.

Port Norman, furthest point on the flight, is 1,170 miles north of Edmonton and 635 miles north of Fort Smith.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1936.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:18	5:01
2	6:27	5:07
3	6:36	5:13
4	6:45	5:19
5	6:54	5:25
6	7:03	5:31
7	7:12	5:37
8	7:21	5:43
9	7:30	5:49
10	7:39	5:55
11	7:48	6:01
12	7:57	6:07
13	8:06	6:13
14	8:15	6:19
15	8:24	6:25
16	8:33	6:31
17	8:42	6:37
18	8:51	6:43
19	9:00	6:49
20	9:09	6:55
21	9:18	7:01
22	9:27	7:07
23	9:36	7:13
24	9:45	7:19
25	9:54	7:25
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28	10:21	7:43
29	10:30	7:49
30	10:39	7:55
31	10:48	8:01

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Hospital authorities report his condition fair.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

Air-taxiing Along British Columbia's Coast

Myriad Lakes, Rivers and Bays
Make Ideal Landing Places
For Plane Voyagers

By LESLIE FOX

WHEN Premier Pattullo this summer flew into the northlands of British Columbia and into the isolated communities of Vancouver Island, it was said that he made history in being the first premier to devote personal attention to the frontier spots of the province.

But the Premier did something more than that—something entirely apart from any political aspects of his journey, and from his personal enjoyment.

His flights drew attention to, not for the first time, but they emphasized, the great value of air travel to British Columbia. Incidentally, his 4,500 miles by air this summer earned for him, and rightly too, the title of British Columbia's first flying premier.

Only forty years ago it took weeks and months for the gold-seekers of the Yukon to reach their goal from Victoria, the jumping-off place. Traveling by easy stages, only a few hours a day and with the utmost of safety, the Premier made the same journey in less than four days. The attendant hardships of the trail of '98 have disappeared behind the shiny wings of modern air-planes.

It would have been better to use the word seaplanes, for it is the pontoon-equipped variety of air machine that is proving of real value along British Columbia's coast line.

MANY LANDING PLACES

THIS province is blessed by nature not only with thousands of lakes and rivers large enough to use as landing and taking-off places, but with one of the most indented coastlines in the world. This means sheltered bays and inlets at every turn where a plane can sit down for the night or to give its occupants a rest or as a means of seeking shelter.

Because the Premier's flights directed public attention on these facts they are worth recording. They are also interesting because British Columbia from the air is one of the most beautiful sights in the world.

From a plane the high snow-topped mountains poking through the clouds take on an added majesty; the vast timber resources of the heavily wooded valleys can be more easily sized up, and the myriad silvery lakes and white ribbons of streams with their lofty waterfalls cut the picture into its panels.

If anything was needed to make the Premier a real aviation fan, it was his journey to Atlin and the Yukon in July. He had already flown across the continent and back several times, but this meant long hours of sitting still and continuous travel which can be nerve-racking under any conditions.

AIR-TAXI ALWAYS ON HAND

ON THE Yukon trip his air-taxi was always waiting. He could hop 100 miles to the right or 100 miles to the left of his route without hesitation.

While it was not exactly a holiday, because there were official meetings and business to talk over with government representatives at each stop, the ten-day trip was almost as good as a vacation. And this is the season to talk about holiday trips.

The Premier traveled the 4,000 miles in a Waco seaplane piloted by Capt. E. W. C. "Ted" Dobbin and was accompanied by his secretary, Ben Hethey. That accounts for the picture record available.

SAFETY FIRST PRINCIPLE

THEY took off from Esquimalt plane base early one Wednesday morning soon after the sun had come over Gonzales. Little more than an hour later they sat down on the water fifteen miles this side of Alert Bay. A mist hung low over the hills and Seymour Narrows so they stuck to the maxim of safety first. Quite comfortably, they stayed two hours till the fog lifted and went on to Alert Bay for lunch. In the afternoon the Waco hopped to Prince Rupert without incident. Supper there after less than five hours' actual traveling.

Next morning they started for Queen Charlotte Islands. After twenty-five minutes across the water they reached Eddy Passage where there was no ceiling. Clouds, rain and mist had removed visibility ahead so it was "about turn" to Prince Rupert, where they stayed the rest of the day.

Deciding to leave the Queen Charlotte visit for the return, the Premier headed north after breakfast the following day, heading Ketchikan, Alaska, in an hour, to be greeted by Mayor Talbot.

Before lunch they were in the air again, over Wrangell and Petersburg along the Alaskan coast, got their first glimpse of floating ice from a nearby glacier and by 1.55 o'clock were in Juneau, the capital of Alaska.

WELCOMED BY ALASKAN OFFICIALS

CONSIDERABLE interest was shown in the Premier's visit to the Alaskan towns and in June he met an old friend, E. W.

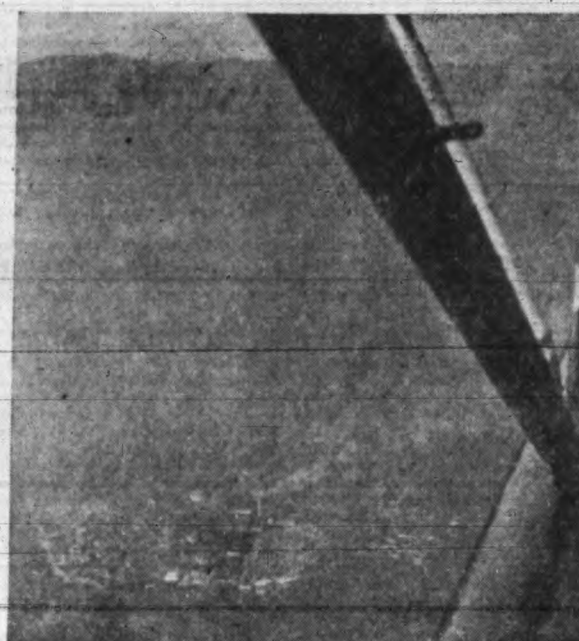
Photographic Log of Air Voyages



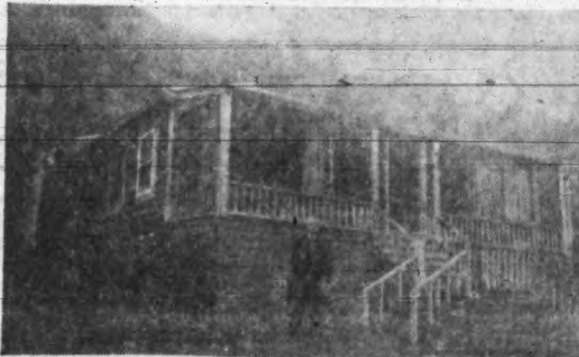
Premier Pattullo at Juneau, Alaska, with Acting Governor of Alaska E. W. Griffin on his right, Ben Hethey, secretary, and Pilot E. W. C. Dobbin on his left. The plane in which the Premier flew is in the background.



Otter Point from the air showing West Coast Road and fish traps.



Port Alice pulp mill from the air.



The Premier at his former Dawson home.



In an Atlin street.



The Flying Premier stepping from his air-taxi.

Griffin, the acting governor of Alaska. Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Griffin were in the Yukon together in the old days and they spent an afternoon reminiscing of the pioneer days. Staying the rest of the day, the Premier repaid the compliment by entertaining the governor at his hotel.

Next day's hop was an eventful one from a scenic point of view. The Waco flew along the Taku River and dipped low over the magnificent Taku Glacier, an Alaskan wonder which always draws the admiration of tourists. From the air it is a wondrous sight and can be seen stretching far back into the mountains.

Up to now they had been following the coastline, but the time had come to head inland. The machine climbed to 6,000 feet for the hop across the mountains, weaving around the snow-studded peaks and then dropped down into beautiful Lake Atlin, just an hour and a quarter out of Juneau. It takes a couple of days when you go by steamer to Skagway over the White Pass by rail and by lake boat.

Lunch was served in Atlin and here the Premier took up business with the local government representatives. In the afternoon they made the one-hour jump to Whitehorse for the night.

AT NORTHERLY COAL

ONCE again in Canadian territory the air voyagers headed the next morning for their northerly goal of Dawson, Yukon Territory, leaving Whitehorse at 6.45 o'clock in the morning. As they sped at 110 miles an hour above the Yukon River, where gold-seekers battled their way less than half a century ago, one of the first unusual sights was a sunken river steamer visible below the surface of the water.

Four Thousand Miles Over Sea,
Mountains and Forests Teeming
With Wealth

ON THE way back to Whitehorse in the late afternoon they were treated to an experience of flying weather impressive to the ground man, for the plane ran through the same three storms it had encountered going northward. These small storms had been moving toward Dawson at from fifteen to twenty miles per hour and had not passed over by the time they were returning.

After a night in Whitehorse the Premier headed back for British Columbia and was in Atlin next morning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon over, they were in the air again and flying over Crater Mountain at altitudes of 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Looking down they could see the mouth of this burned-out crater and far away on both sides could be seen great peaks.

This turned out to be the busiest day for the fliers. Down at Telegraph Creek by 3.45 o'clock, they were up again at 5.25 o'clock heading for Wrangell to spend half an hour. Then a sixty-minute hop to Ketchikan for the evening, once more in Alaskan territory.

VISIT TO MINING DISTRICTS

THE mining areas of the Portland Canal next took the Premier's attention and it required only an hour and twenty minutes to reach Stewart in the morning. That day's flying was completed with the hundred-mile hop back to Prince Rupert in the afternoon.

The following day was another succession of short hops for the party paid the visit to Queen Charlotte Islands which had been frustrated by weather on the way north. The first stop was Queen Charlotte City for an inspection of buildings and government offices, then to Port Clements for lunch, on to Massett in the afternoon and back to Prince Rupert by 5 o'clock.

Premier Pattullo's visit to his own riding coincided with the big floods on the Skeena, so next morning he flew up the river to Lakelse and had lunch at Terrace, where he viewed some of the damage done by the storm and the relief operations then in progress. He was back to Prince Rupert for the fifth time in the evening.

The final stage of the return to Victoria was made without incident, except a stop at Alert Bay for gasoline.

TWENTY-THREE HOPS

DURING the nine days' absence from Victoria, the Premier and his party made twenty-three separate flights and were in the air roughly thirty-five hours all told.

The Premier, who probably knows more about British Columbia as a whole than any other man in public office, found something new even to him on this trip. He called the beauty of the coast line from the air "incredible," and he is rarely stumped for words.

His more recent flight around Vancouver Island has been recorded in detail before. In this story it is important in that it completed for him the coverage of British Columbia's whole coastline. On the northern tour he flew the length of the mainland shores and the Queen Charlottes.

15,000 MILES BY AIR

BESIDES these two taxi voyages in British Columbia, Mr. Pattullo has traversed the continent three times by the regular air routes so that he now has more than 15,000 flying miles to his credit.

His comments on flying are typical of him.

"It is so expeditious, and enables you to get things done without delay. You don't waste much time getting from place to place," he remarked.

"Airsick? Never.

"The only discomfort I ever felt was on the long trips, when you couldn't get up and walk around for several hours. But even that's more comfortable than having to ride trains day after day. Fortunately I've never had any tendency to seasickness so that I was never troubled unpleasantly that way in the air," he said.

The important thing on a trip like that to the north is confidence in the pilot, and the Premier thinks Ted Dobbin is ace.

From a political standpoint planes are going to have a big effect in British Columbia when election time rolls around, too. Party leaders in this province usually have to start out months ahead of polling day to visit the various centres which want to hear their policies. The radio has already taken a big load off their shoulders in this respect, but personal appearances are what count. And when you can visit several places a hundred miles apart within one day it takes a big load off the busy politician who does his job thoroughly.



Wingtips brushing the mountains.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Vital Peace State of Non-war Not Enough, Declares Wickham Steed

HOW MANY hundreds of books have been written about peace during the past five years? They have come from the pens of statesmen, churchmen, humanitarians, political thinkers and pacifists, and for all the good they have done they might just as well have never been born.

The latest addition to this vast collection is "Vital Peace—A Study of Risks" by Henry Wickham Steed (Constable, London) and it is recommended above all other books on this subject.

Mr. Wickham Steed, a former editor of The Times, is one of the greatest experts on international affairs in the world. He has a probably unrivalled experience in this field, has been intimately connected with all the treaties and agreements of the post-war years, and if a way out is to be found from the present ghastly situation he should be one of the guides.

Most writers on peace go no further than the declaration that what the world needs is a state of peace which could be equally well described as a state of non-war. Mr. Steed goes further. He denies that this will be effective in preventing war and pleads for a real Revolution of Peace.

His theory could be summed up in his own words: "Even to organize non-war, will I believe, be a task beyond the power of governments and nations unless it be conceived as a mere approach to the greater and more positive task of creating active, vigorous peace. Only with the larger aim in view will individuals and communities be persuaded to accept the sacrifices and to shoulder the burdens which the effective organization of non-war must entail."

He declared, quite rightly, that this task of organizing a Peace Revolution will rest on the young men of today. But the difficulty is this: the generation who will have to do this work is that which has not known war and regards it as a great adventure, while peace is looked upon as being rather boring.

This state of mind must be cured, but not, as many people suggest, by painting in lurid colors the horrors of a world of war but by making peace appear a great "lark" or an adventure.

Early in the book is a very interesting chapter on the causes of war, nobel of which is patriotism. Mr. Steed criticizes those who speak contemptuously of this emotion, by saying that they ignore the fact that "patriotism may be the last refuge of quasi-religious devotion in men and women who find in it an outlet for a passionate subordination of self to an object beyond themselves—that is to say, to lose themselves in an uplifting ecstasy."

This idea, too, he uses to put forward his plea for a "vital peace" arguing that in order to counteract the excitement of war, peace as well must be made thrilling, so that men will set out to win it with the same exalted spirit in which they go to fight for their country.

NO NEUTRALITY
IT IS by no remodelling of the Covenant of the League that Mr. Steed thinks we can gain this peace—it is by a reform of the statesmen who work it. As the Abyssinian fiasco has shown, sanctions are useless unless every nation plays its part in applying them against an aggressor collectively and firmly, every state playing its part.

"So long as individual nations insist on their sovereign right to hold aloof from action against a war-maker," he declares, "so long as they refuse to outlaw an aggressor by extending the 'hug and cry' principle to an international community, no definition of neutrality and no interpretation of it in favor of a victim of aggression can prevent war from recurring, or can save neutral nations from the risk of being entangled in war."

Thus there can be no side-stepping the issue for any state. An attempt to stand aside and leave the job of thwarting the aggressor to others is not only of no assistance to those

Norman Thomas Believes Capitalism Collapsing in U.S.

THE NEW DEAL has been called a good many things, pro and con; but it has remained for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States, to suggest by implication that, in the face of a larger historical process, the New Deal is not so terribly important either way.

For Mr. Thomas, who speaks his mind in a new book entitled "After the New Deal, What?" (Macmillan), believes that what is taking place in America these days is nothing less than the collapse of capitalism as a way of life.

Capitalism today, he believes, is tottering on most unsteady legs. The next big catastrophe that comes along—war, depression or what-not—will give it more of a push than those legs can cope with. And when that happens, the Socialist leader believes, it is not at all unlikely that people will lose their liberties and see a Fascist regime set up.

For the people seem to Mr. Thomas to be suckers for a designing dictator. Look, he says, at how many people surged blindly after Huey Long.

There is hope to be sure. They can avoid Fascism's last-ditch fight to salvage something out of capitalism, he continues, by recognizing that capitalism is collapsing and that the alternative is Socialism.

Feeling like this, Mr. Thomas cannot see any particular social significance in the New Deal. He looks on it as an effort to rejuvenate capitalism, and feels that such efforts merely waste time and make the ultimate arrival of Fascism more likely.

Meanwhile, he continues to plug for social ownership and management of the means of production as the only way out.

Jealousy Murder

A THOROUGHLY jealous person is a person mentally unbalanced, apt to cut loose at any moment with an impulsive and unthinking act of violence.

If you have not already gathered as much from those newspaper stories which bear such headlines as "Blonde shoots Banker," you can imbibe the lesson a bit more elegantly in Mrs. Belloc Lowndes's new novel, "The Second Key" (Longmans-Green).

Here we have a study of a rather primitive and none too intellectual person who is worked upon by jealousy and turned, at last, into a mad killer. The person in question is the lovely young wife of a rigid and proud old British millionaire. This chap has installed her as the chaperone of his expensive country place and has surrounded her with every comfort—except the chance to make a few friends of her own age.

As a result, when this rather simple female does meet a personable young man, she falls spang in love with him, acquires a key to his town apartment, and uses it wisely. You sense, from the moment she puts her foot into this not uncommon situation, that it will end in a grand smash-up. It does.

For her amour has another lady on his string; and the young wife finds out about it, in the end. In the twinkling of an eye she turns from a quiet and demure young person into a raging murderess. Which, of course, brings ruination to the high hopes of herself, her husband, and the boy friend. It makes a smooth, easy-to-read melodrama, unpretentious and swift moving.

nations which are doing their bit in trying to check the offender—it is an actual stumbling-block in their path, and makes their task impossible to perform.

The work of scientists will make another war so terrible that the Great War will appear "an amateurish affair," concludes the author. Unless the idea of collective security is pushed forward by every state with every means at its disposal, this horror will be upon us.

So there we have the two issues—total war or vital peace. Mr. Steed's prophecies on international questions have often come right before. Let us hope fervently that the nations of the world will follow his advice, and combine in the greatest adventure of all—the adventure of peace.

---And Women Two Books Remind Us Of Their Part In Human Drama

TWO STRIKING books remind us of women's parts in the human drama. First, there is the factual historical account of seven women rebels, "Seven Women Against the World," (Methuen, London), by Margaret Goldsmith. The seven are: Charlotte Corday, Therese de Méricourt, Flora Tristan, Louise Michel, Vera Figner, Emma Goldman, and Rosa Luxemburg.

"The women revolutionaries, whose lives I have tried briefly to describe," Miss Goldsmith explains, "are important not only as individuals, as heroic figures, but as an indication of this development of history in favor of the working classes. . . . they were all fanatics, and fanaticism has been, after all, one of the greatest psychological forces of the world."

This book is interesting and well written. Charlotte Corday was fanatical enough to track down Marat, who had demanded 100,000 French heads for the Market of the Revolution, catch him having a bath and stab him dead. And Charlotte, brought up in the secluded atmosphere of a country vicarage, hated violence more than anything else in the world. But she used violence because she thought it would prevent violence. "Marat gone, the rest might fear," she said at her trial.

And so on. The book is dedicated to "Those women of Germany who are fighting unknown for human liberties." Miss Goldsmith writes at the end of her book that the greatest danger to the liberties and rights of women today is Fascism. The task before all feminists is to both oppose it, therefore, to fight Fascism. She declares that in illegal movements in Germany and Austria, women are "particularly strong and effective at the present time. . . . in this crisis Germany is producing a number of really great women revolutionaries, who are, of course, forced by the terror of the Dictatorship to remain anonymous."

Hitler may be well advised to have a bullet-proof bathroom; or to wear a steel bathing-suit when he takes to his tub.

WOMEN INTO BEASTS

THE SECOND book, "Women Called Wild," (Grayson, London), is definitely the stuff to give the libraries. Rosita Forbes, one of the most astonishing women of this astonishing age, is the author; and she has let her memory run riot in this stew of anecdote.

There seems to be no dangerous, no widely remote spot in all the world, to which the dauntless Rosita Forbes has not penetrated—somewhere, in some disguise or other. And in this book we meet specimens of the wildest—and wildest—women to be encountered.

In one district in Abyssinia, we learn for instance, there are women who habitually talk less than men!

In Abyssinia, too, the slaves (about which we have heard so much from Italy recently) actually long for "slavery" because "they are escaping the starvation of their hills or deserts for a land of plenty. . . ."

Again in Abyssinia, our author met a sorcerer who apparently managed to turn himself into a hyena.

In Libya, she practically witnessed the women who live underground in caves turn into furies! In the depths of the jungle of Dutch Guiana, she was a spellbound spectator of a fire orgy, at which naked blacks jumped into huge bonfires, rolled about in them—and emerged unharmed; thanks to the "influence" over the flames of a girl who stands, in a kind of trance, and dips her arms in the fire. . . .

But there is almost a shock on every page of this book. One is soon ready to believe anything. One becomes almost as disenchanted as the girl of twenty-five Miss Forbes met in the U.S.A. who had had twelve abortions since she was aged sixteen.

Generally, the sensational nature of the contents carries the reader along without any sense of style. But Miss Forbes can turn an effective phrase. A voice, for instance, "tore the words from depths of darkness and dropped them as

Is Modern College Providing Leaders? Results Disappointing

HARVARD is the oldest, richest, and proudest university on this continent. From it, if from any university, we should be entitled to expect graduates who would be leaders. Is society getting them?

John R. Tunis, himself a Harvard graduate, asked himself this question, and conducted an elaborate check-up on his own class—that of 1911—to get the answer. He puts the results in a book, "Was College Worth While?" (Harcourt-Brace), and it makes unpleasantly surprising reading.

Twenty-five years after graduation, there are today some 550-odd members of that 1911 class in circulation. They are not especially successful, financially; their average income is slightly less than \$4,400 a year. Approximately one-eighth of them are on relief. Oddly enough, upward of a dozen of them are dirt farmers.

Only a very few are engaged in the arts, including journalism. Practically none is in politics. The percentage in the learned professions is lower than was the case with Harvard classes a few generations ago. Most of the '11 men are in business; some are doing very well; others, very poorly.

Of leadership they are giving very little. They seem to be chiefly a bunch of rather bewildered stand-patters. In the main, says Mr. Tunis, their principal aim in life is to vote the straight Republican ticket, keep off the headline, and break 100 in golf.

Is this, he asks, what Harvard does for us? Was all this worth while? Is a college education worth anything, if it leaves graduates in a groove like this?

Mr. Tunis left his readers supply their own answers.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Library: Realism and Romance—AMERICAN ACRES, Louise R. Feattie; DARK DESTINY, Roswell Williams; THEY WALK IN THE CITY, J. B. Priestley; FAREWELL ROMANCE, Gilbert Frankau; GAY RODES, Marjorie M. Price; MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE—HOLE IN THE CORNER, Patricia Wentworth; TONTO KID, Henry H. Knibbs; MURDER IN THE AIR, Anthony Wynne; BEYOND THE FROZEN NORTH, Harold McCracken; THE HUDDLE, Carolyn Wells; NON-FICTION—VOYAGE TO GALAPAGOS, William A. Robinson; IN SEARCH OF SECRET EGYPT, Paul Brunton; LAST LANDFALL, Desmond Malone.

Hudson's Bay Library: GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell; EYELESS IN GAZA, Aldous Huxley; CRADLE OF LIFE, Louis Adami; FAREWELL ROMANCE, Gilbert Frankau; THE NEED WE HAVE, A Hamilton Gibbs; THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN, Herbert Gorman; THEY WALK IN THE CITY, J. B. Priestley; SING, SISTER, Vicki Baum; FORBES OF A LADY, Lady Eleanor Smith; GREENGLASS, R. C. Sheriff.

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—THE HONORABLE COMPANY, Douglas Mackay; THE GENTLE SAVAGE, Richard Wyndham; SKYWAYS TO ASIA, Chas. Cresson; MEXICAN ODYSSEY, Heath Bowman; AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S CONFESSION, V. Heiser; HOW TO WORRY SUCCESSFULLY, David Seabury. Realism and Romance—FIGURE OF EIGHT, Compton Mackenzie; ADAM AND EVELYN, Cosmo Hamilton; I'D DO IT AGAIN, Frank Tilsley; BALKAN MONASTERY, Stephen Graham; MISS LINDSAY AND PA, Stella Gibbons; TRADITION, George Mumford; WHEN SUMMER RETURNING, Ursula Fawcett; SO MANY PATIES, Simon Dore. Mystery and Adventure—DEATH GOES BY BUS, Leslie Cargill; THE SHOE FITS, Robert Ludin; SEVEN SLASH RANER, Foster Bennett.

If too heavy to hold. A negro springs into a dance and her head is flattened between her shoulder-blades "so that the face stared upward, a dish in which the eyes drifted. . . . Or Dutch women in Paramaribo appear as "large-limbed creatures, magnificently fair, with splinters of turquoise for eyes."

Rosita Forbes herself seems to have been quite the bravest (and wildest) woman of them all.

Priestley's Latest "They Walk In the City" Reveals His Understand- ing of English People

A NEW BOOK by J. B. Priestley is an event in the literary world. He does not, like so many writers of inferior ability, subject his readers to a constant barrage of books, but hands them out only after he has spent many months in their compilation.

His latest work is called "They Walk In the City," and it contains all the usual ingredients of a Priestley volume—fine descriptive writing, amusing dialogue and very human characters.

Like "The Good Companions," it starts in a north country town—Halford, this time—where we are introduced to the respective families of the Salters and Fieldings, typical products of the lower and lower-middle classes in a northern industrial town.

How well Mr. Priestley knows this sort of people, of the Joss Oakroyd type, with their love of football, greyhound racing, picture theatres, beer and gossip and their ability to come to "easy terms" with each passing day, which makes them so great a despair to the revolutionary, who "sees them swallowing with evident enjoyment each new dose of capitalist dope," and thriving on it.

We meet Rose Salter and Edward Fielding, the hero and heroine of the story. They meet and fall in love. A "date" is arranged for them to meet a few evenings later.

But Edward locks himself into the bathroom by mistake and breaks the key trying to get out. By the time he has succeeded and arrived at the place of assignment Rose has gone, thinking that he had forgotten her, and next day she leaves for London to become a waitress in that great city—Mecca of all Halford girls.

Edward follows her, and most of the story is taken up with his efforts to trace her in London. And it is not easy for an almost penniless young man, inexperienced and without influence, to find one girl among 8,000,000 people.

He finds her in the end, but what happens then you must find out for yourselves. It would not be fair on Mr. Priestley to tell you.

Comparisons are odious, especially when made between two books by the same author. And this is doubly true in the case of Mr. Priestley, whose two best-known books, "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," are hard to beat as readable novels of English life.

It would be easy for him to relax a little after producing two such best-sellers. But he has not done so.

KNOWS HIS ENGLISH PEOPLE

"They Walk In the City" is over 500 pages long. The secret of Mr. Priestley's success is his real knowledge and love of the English people. This is demonstrated just as clearly in his latest book as it was in his earlier work, and it will make "They Walk In the City" as big a success as the others were.

Consider this reaction of a working girl to a dance band:

"Somewhere inside Rose's head a rocket went up and burst; it was so lovely. Her life seemed to move to his time. Like colossal butterflies, these little popular dance tunes; and so did the lives of millions of other young creatures, all over the world. If the future historian of our age does not devote a section of his work to the consideration of these tunes, he will not know his business. They are among the grey world, pre-arranging, moaning and whimpering away, they so winging their idle frivolous way, past all national boundaries, past all the ranged battle-ships, tanks, bombing planes, successfully defying even the strongest dictators. . . . Strictly considered as pieces of music, they are contemptible; they cover the earth, but their lives are short; but while the dance bands of the world are strumming, moaning and whimpering away at them, their influence upon human destinies, catching and dominating as they do men and women in their easy amorous moods, must be so staggeringly vast that no contemporary mind could estimate it. Let the future historian tackle the job for us."

At times, Mr. Priestley rises to very great

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heights, and long though the book is, one reads numbers of pages over again for the pleasure derived from the mere sound of the sentences, apart from the truth underlying them.

The author's introduction to London is one such passage:

"As we know, there are 8,000,000 private dramas being acted in this jungle of brickwork and cement, where steel-clawed ravenous monsters like bankruptcy and unemployment and angina pectoris and starvation and cancer come crashing through the thickets, where a favorable bank balance and a good digestion and an easy mind and love-found-and-fulfilled occasionally light the jungle ways with a flash of blue wings. But there are also 8,000,000 parts being acted here in a gigantic mystery, with green globes and moons and stars and black space as scenic sets, a few tattered papers as a prompt book, and two famous illusionists, Here and Now, as stage managers. And what this is all about, nobody knows."

If we were asked what moral Mr. Priestley intended to convey in the book, one cannot discover any particular bee in his bonnet which was given an outlet by means of these 500 pages. They are just the story of the lives of a number of people—"citizens of no mean city"—who are not extraordinary in any way. We have all met them at some time or other, but we have not bothered about them.

Mr. Priestley's knowledge of the English people is vast—because he has bothered about them. And the result is a book that one has enjoyed more than any other for a long time.

ONLY by erecting the lightning rod of Liberalism can we guard against the four horsemen of Communism, Socialism, Fascism and Dictatorship now riding under the black clouds that are sweeping Europe.

—Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania.

BUSY MUSICAL SEASON IS OUTLINED

By G.J.D.

IT CAN ONLY be repeated here today what The Times music column wrote exactly four years ago: "Victoria is heading towards a musical centre that is in no uncertain manner already acknowledged even in far distant parts." Our musical activities are known and chronicled in many a musical journal, and our city is each season visited by outstanding artists and musical organizations.

A few weeks hence many of these will be appearing before thousands of our musical people, who it is felt will offer their support as appreciative listeners.

November 2 will open the first of a series of famous artists by the Shipman Music Bureau (local management, Violet Wilson), with the Don Cosack Chorus, and on November 5 the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in a concert in the city which really opens its season's tour of the western states of America. These two events will fairly launch a promising busy season.

CITY'S MUSIC GROUPS

LOCAL music arrangements will again see the combined choirs of Centennial and Metropolitan Churches in a production of Haydn's "Creation" at the Metropolitan Church on October 16. This chorus has been rehearsing since June last, and the principals are well-known local soloists. The Musical Arts Society will open its winter schedule of seven evening and four or more afternoon concerts on Thursday evening, October 22, with Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, always a city favorite, in a piano recital.

The B.C. Music Teachers Federation, Victoria branch, will sponsor early in December the first of its two annual students recitals.

The San Carlo Opera Company will again visit us during the winter, and the Arion Club will open its forty-fifth season in the first of two concerts to be given December 2. Following its usual custom, the club will repeat certain choruses programmed in previous seasons in its long tradition.

Later in December the annual performance of the "Messiah" will take place at the Cathedral. The First United Church Choir will produce Handel's "Solomon" on a Sunday afternoon late in November, and the Centennial Church a Sunday afternoon with carols only about the second week in December.

Then throughout the winter months we may expect the usual concerts to be given by the active organizations, the Victoria Male Choir, the Schubert Club (female voices), the Meltingers, the Georgian Singers, the High School Choir and Orchestra, the David Spencer and Beaver Clubs, also the two or three orchestras, and perhaps an opera by the Victoria Operatic Society.

It is obvious, therefore, that in all this, as with the many excellent church choirs of the city, there is a tremendous effort put forth by our musical people in building up and keeping alive Victoria's splendid music traditions.

IS IT FAIR?

PERHAPS not all radio owners and listeners-in are aware that there is such a thing as radio dishonesty. It is said that in our Dominion there are radio operators who do not give credit to gramophone records. Only the other evening one of the smart operators remarked: "Now Mr. Tippet will step up to the microphone." Very soon the familiar buzzing of the gramophone-revealed that a record was being played.

In the United States there is a national law which imposes heavy penalties on radio operators who neglect to announce that a gramophone number is put on the air by or for a record.

Apart from the law, it is only fair to announce the artist is in person at the microphone or that the selection is a transcription.

WINNIPEG GIRL GAINS TRIUMPH

WINNIPEG is justly proud of the success of one of its younger young vocalists, Brenda Bennett, who has joined the famous D'Oyley Carte Opera Company (now in New York) and is cast in one of the principal roles. In her early years Miss Bennett first attracted attention as a dancer of inherent grace in her stage appearances in the great grain city. A local manager recognizing her possibilities as a singer besides her other talents, encouraged her to try for a musical career with the stage as its objective. She rose rapidly from the chorus to one of the principals in the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan organization of Winnipeg, and the other day gained a personal triumph in "The Pirates of Penzance" with the well-known English company in New York.

This, of course, has been only attained by dint of hard work, perseverance and determination. And we hear also that the young lady possesses sincerity as well as a personal charm.

Frequently in this column it has been said that there is still plenty of room in the world of artistry for any student who shirks not persistent application in any given sphere of cultural attainment. Ambition rightly applied is not to be condemned.

THE SHEFFIELD FESTIVAL

ONE OF THE most famous autumn festivals in England is that of Sheffield. This takes place this month and four concerts are scheduled.

At the first of these in afternoon and evening sessions the programme will consist of the Berlioz "Te Deum," the Brahms violin concerto (Adolf Busch, soloist, thought much of in England), Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" (some part rewritten by the composer), Bach's "Magnificat," Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," Vaughan-Williams' "Sea Symphony" and a piano concerto with the composer Rachmaninoff playing the solo part.

Some of the other works in the list include Verdi's "Requiem," Mozart's "Haffner" symphony, Haydn's cello concerto (Mme. Suggs, soloist), Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and two works by English composers; William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" and "Brigg Fair," by Delius.

Twelve English vocalists have been engaged, Sir Henry Wood is one of the conductors and the London Philharmonic Orchestra will take part.

FAMOUS TRIENNIAL FESTIVAL

ANOTHER famous English festival is that of Norwich, always a musical centre since the days when Queen Elizabeth rode through, in state its city gates. The triennial Norwich festival was originated in the year 1824. Previous to this time it was the custom every year to perform a selection of sacred music in aid of the funds of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. The benefit derived from these was somewhat uncertain, so that it was determined to give a triennial festival for the same benevolent object on a larger and more attractive scale. Hence the triennial musical celebration of today.

A REMARKABLE HALL

THE CITY OF NORWICH possesses one of the most spacious and beautiful town halls in Britain, a building eminently adapted for festival purposes. It is the nave of the church that once belonged to the old monastery of the Black Friars. The walls are decorated with full-length portraits of Norwich and Norfolk worthies, such as Walpole, Nelson, Windham and Lord Suffield.

These local advantages have been diligently improved and turned to the best account by the managers of the Norwich Festival, which in consequence attracts many thousands of people from all parts of the country during its sessions.

MUSIC IN AMERICA

A BRIEF GLANCE at some forthcoming musical events in the United States shows that country has music in the foreground in its great art centres. The famous Carnegie and Town Halls of New York, as are similar halls throughout the country, will be almost constantly occupied

with the world's greatest soloists and musical organizations. A steady stream of recitalists and an increased concert activity will be seen everywhere, beginning with October. The keynote would appear to be increasing prosperity on all sides, and in many cases the auditoriums in the larger cities seem to be booked for the whole season. In New York especially, musical events, to which must be added the opera, etc., at the Metropolitan Opera House, promise an enormous amount of music to be made and heard this year.

WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

FIVE years ago it was said that Washington, D.C., had considerable doubts as to whether it could support a symphony orchestra. Apparently these opinions have been overcome, for its coming sixth season is to be the "most ambitious yet" in its thirty concerts in the city of Washington, and, like Seattle's Symphony, thirty additional concerts in other cities in travels along the Atlantic seaboard, extending from Jacksonville, Fla., to Ottawa, Canada. The organization bears the significant title, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, and is under the direction of Hans Kindler, one of America's front-rank conductors.

MARIE TEMPEST MAKES FILM DEBUT

CONTINUING the note a week ago of the famous president, composer, pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, in his first appearance on the screen to make a film picture entitled "The Moonlight Sonata," it must not appear that he is cast in a fictitious role. He will, so to speak, enact himself; in other words, Paderewski will appear as Paderewski, and his partner will be the famous English comedienne, Marie Tempest, who also will be seen in her film debut.

The great master is now seventy-six, an amazing example of energy and enduring vitality, and the equally-to-be-admired vocalist is seventy-two.

Marie Tempest began her career as a singer, having studied at the Royal Academy of Music, London, where she gained many honors. She made her stage debut in 1885 at Flanetta in "Boccaccio" and made her initial trip to America in 1890, in such roles as Carmen and Mignon, with the J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company, remaining five years in that country, and in 1899 severed her connection with musical plays to devote herself entirely to comedy. She again toured America from 1900 to 1911, and from 1914 to 1917, and made her last visit there in 1922.

"The Moonlight Sonata" is to be made at the Denham Studios in London, under the direction of Lothar Mendes.

Hot Music

It Is More Than Jazz;
Facts About Some Famed
Modern Dance Bands

By KEN MACDONALD

THE JAZZ artists of America have won a warm place in the hearts of music lovers the world over. Theirs is a distinctive type of modern music, blending a peculiar plaintive quality with life and fire and red-hot rhythm. It sets pulses throbbing and toes tapping wherever youth holds sway.

Jazz is a very ambiguous term, having a different meaning for different people. Some people maintain that all popular songs are "jazz," so in order to differentiate between popular songs and jazz, I'll call it hot music . . . music with a swing!

"Hot" doesn't necessarily refer to music that is loud and fast. It may very well be soft and relaxed. Hot refers to a musical idiom and attitude, not to a tempo.

The history and background of hot music is somewhat vague, but it is a generally accepted theory that it started in the deep South and first gained attention about 1910.

Buddy Bolden, a colored cornetist from New Orleans, who played unorthodox, improvised harmonies that never appeared on his scores, is the first hot man to gain recognition. His band, according to James W. Polling, noted authority on jazz, was followed closely by Rube and his Gang, also from New Orleans, and William "Big Boy" Zulu, author of the "Hot Jazz" book.

It wasn't until 1916 that hot music made its first important bid for public approval. Five white boys, who couldn't read a note of music, left their native New Orleans for one reason: at Reisenweber's Restaurant in New York. They called themselves "The Original Dixieland Band." The band got off to a terrific start when their leader and trumpeter, Nick La Rocca, introduced one of his own compositions—"The Tiger Rag." It rolled the customers in the well-known aisles, and it still is one of the favorite hot tunes even today. They laid the foundations for an ever-growing cult of fanatical worshippers, and if you don't think that it's a real cult, try and buy an Original Dixieland recording today. Nick La Rocca has reorganized the band, and it played its first radio appearance as a guest of Ed Wynne a few weeks ago. They played two of their own compositions—"Tiger Rag" and "Margie."

CAB CALLOWAY, one of the outstanding "Hot" men today, was born on Christmas Day, 1907. He started to be a colored lawyer, but soon decided there was more money in the entertainment field, and besides, a colored lawyer was more or less confined to his own people, and one couldn't make much money nor gain much fame being a colored member of the bar. Cab managed to master the saxophone, so he got a job in a traveling orchestra playing the drums, with the odd chance to do the vocals. His Hi-de-Hines had a hard job to remember all the lyrics of a song, and it embarrassed him to end his song when he got the bright idea of playing up this weakness instead of being ashamed of it. So that, dear children, was how "Scat singing" was born. He first gained public attention by singing Fats Waller's great song "Ain't Misbehavin'" in this inimitable style. This was the chance he was waiting for. He formed a band, and when taken under the wing of Irving Mills, he gained world fame. The pride of the Cotton Club in New York, Cab is a showman without a peer. He is the highest paid star of the BBC network in England, an honor formerly held by another American, Duke Ellington. King Edward VIII is a great Calloway fan. He has an agent in New York who snaps up all of Cab's recordings, and the King is said to have the most complete library of any hot fan in the world.

Fats Waller, the colored pianist of the lighting fingers and still unsurpassed left hand, started rhythmizing when he was very young. His family heard of him thumping on anything he could lay his hands on, and they bought him a piano. He used to stick his head out of the window in his Harlem apartment and listen to an orchestra rehearse a couple of floors below, then he would play along with them. The son of a minister, he played the organ in the Abyssinian Baptist Church of Harlem. He would swing the brawlers and sinners, and when he came out, in fact he swung so much that the good folks thought it "unfitting for a church," so he was requested to leave. He was next heard of up in the Railroad Club, in staid old Boston. He couldn't keep away from the club's piano, and far into the night his right heel would beat a rebounding tattoo as he composed such famous pieces as "Ain't Misbehavin'." "Blue Turning Gray Over You" and many others that were soon to occupy a permanent place in any hot player's repertoire. It was at the Railroad Club one night that a stranger complained about the noise made by Fats' heel as he beat time. Fats gave him a full-toothed smile and said: "Take off my shoe, if it bothers you, brother, but my heel goes beatin' on." Since that time Fats has carved a name for himself on the stage, on the air and in pictures.

LOUIS "LEATHER-LINGS" ARMSTRONG got his first lesson in swinging that horn down on the levees at New Orleans. Left an orphan at an early age, Louis was sent to a New York orphan asylum, where he received his first musical tuition. He graduated from the orphan's band to playing on the street corners and cheap restaurants, but he didn't stay there long. That raucous trumpet of his, with a swing that drove his colored brethren to a frenzy, was soon discovered. To date, I think, "Satchmo" has given twelve command performances before the crowned heads of Europe. He patterned himself after the famous "King" Oliver, but he soon surpassed even that master. Many people believe that "hot" and Louis Armstrong are synonymous. He is at present in Hollywood, working in Bing Crosby's new picture, "Feminine Fun."

Jazz, as was said, is its truest exponent today in Duke Ellington. He got his start in the music world touring with Wilbur Sweatman. When the band reached Washington, the Duke severed his connections with Sweatman and formed a five-piece band of his own. Those five men are the nucleus of his present-day band. He was a local sensation in Washington, and in 1926 he moved into the Kentucky Club in New York, and shortly after to bankruptcy. The band was caught by Irving Mills, augmented, and moved into the Cotton Club. Today Duke Ellington can name his own price in practically any country in the world. According to Leo Reisman, who is the outstanding American composer of the twentieth century. Some of his compositions are: "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "Sentimental Mood," and many others that are too numerous to mention. When the Duke was in London recently, he decided to use "Mood Indigo" as his fade-out at the end of his broadcast. The BBC cut into the next programme for five minutes so that it could be heard in its entirety. Johnny Hodges, ranked by many critics as the outstanding hot alto sax man, is a member of this organization. Ellington is at present playing theatre dates and one-night stands in and around the Texas Centennial Exposition.

ALL THE foregoing have made hot history, but the list is far from complete. Such names as Benny Goodman, hottest clarinet player; Coleman Hawkins, colored saxophone virtuoso; Don Redman, composer and orchestra leader; Ethel Waters, Fletcher Henderson, Jimmy Lunceford, the "Har-

German and Polish Political Beaus
Woo La Belle FranceSchacht Gets Cold Shoulder
... Rydz-Smigly Smiles

By MORRIS GILBERT

THE POLITICAL tourist season here reached a climax with the departures of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht—Brooklyn-born financial wizard of the German Reich—and of General Rydz-Smigly, Polish military chieftain who has recently succeeded Marshal Pilsudski as dictator of Poland.

Were the guests satisfied? Did funny France fulfill all expectations of these visitors? The maitre-d'hotel of the big Hotel France, Monsieur Leon Blum, can now retire to his director's office, total up the profit and the debit, and decide whether to keep open for another season.

On the other hand, did these guests act the way a French maitre-d'hotel expects well-bred visitors to

behave? Did they stick a lot of ash-trays in their bags, spill ink on the floor, fight with the concierge and the taxi-drivers?

In the case of both these eminent guests, the answer seems to be that France was glad of the visits. Much more glad to entertain General Rydz-Smigly, who came evidently as a friend trying to patch up a certain coldness. If France was not ecstatic about Schacht's visit, at least the Officials felt relieved that it went off as well as it did.

SCHACHT'S ERRAND WAS PRE-DOOMED. DR. SCHACHT admittedly came on an impossible errand. He came to do three things. First, to persuade France to organize the international currency situation to relieve Germany. The answer to this was easy: France could do nothing without the agreement of Great Britain and the United States.

Second, Dr. Schacht came to propose that France should intercede with Soviet Russia to halt Communist propaganda. Should this happen, Dr. Schacht made the surprising promise that Germany would let bygones be bygones, lend an ear to a possible Nazi-Soviet understanding.

This proposal was bound up with Dr. Schacht's third suggestion, namely, that France need have no fear of the recent doubling of the term of German military service, since it was directed not against France but against Russia. This was Herr Hitler's own comforting message to Premier Blum.

Polite and cool: France took notice of these observations; but, aside, France was heard to remark that Herr Hitler was again expecting France to believe words in spite of contrary acts. At any rate, Dr. Schacht, a suave and charming gentleman on an impossible mission, was courteously and gracefully treated, and if he did not accomplish anything tangible, he at least left with a good impression which, Paris hears, was communicated to the Nazi Fuehrer.

RYDZ-SMIGLY CAME AS RECOGNIZED FRIEND

GENERAL RYDZ-SMIGLY was a much more interesting and appealing figure to the French. As a Polish patriot, he appealed to France, which traditionally has been a protector of that

much-persecuted land. And, too the generalissimo of all the Poles is a Francophile.

He had a big job before him, which had already been started by General Maurice Gamelin's visit to Warsaw a few weeks earlier. That job was to re-win the fires of the Franco-Polish entente.

Rydz-Smigly got his last name in a "hot" way. When he was a Polish patriot was a traitor to the Czar, the general was known as Rydz. But to the cohorts of Pilsudski, secretly organizing against Russia, he was Smigly, which means, speedy, swift as an arrow, alert. Later, Poland allowed him to add this nickname to his own.

Rydz-Smigly was Pilsudski's right-hand man, and was instrumental in defeating the Bolshevik armies in 1920. He is a thorough warrior, stern and silent, but his private interests are in history—and painting.

If the general can succeed in overcoming the anti-French feeling in Poland, which is led by Colonel Beck, the Germanophile Polish foreign minister, he will have accomplished much. One important help in this internal fight would be a loan from France to strengthen and mechanize the Polish army. Time will tell if he won this.

Foot Troubles

Bad Weight Distribution
Blamed: Over-
use Adds to Strain

By DR. DUDLEY J. MORTON

Associate Professor of Anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University

THE MAIN REASONS for foot troubles are these: First, civilization; second, over-use; third, improper weight distribution.

The common types of arch and foot troubles are essentially town and city ailments. They do not prevail in rural and primitive conditions. Hard floors and pavements, jobs which require long hours of standing, economic pressure which keeps the individual going when signs of foot trouble have appeared—these are serious factors when a person has feet that are susceptible to disorder, though they do not affect people with more perfectly developed feet.

As for over-use, the capabilities of everybody's feet are not the same. This was recognized in selection of soldiers late in the war, for during their physical examination men with important feet of the "cut-in" type. They represent one individual, who very early in his embryonic life is divided into two individuals. A biological knife cuts the egg in half, and each half develops independently into two individuals identically alike.

The remaining 70 per cent of so-called twins are from an entirely different origin. Two eggs by matter of chance happen to be fertilized at the same time, and the mother gives birth to two children. These are the so-called fraternal or unlike twins, sometimes also called identical twins.

Identical twins are made from exactly the same stuff. They are practically as similar, therefore, as the two halves of a single person. Naturally, then, they must be of the same sex. Brother and sister twins are never identical. They represent one individual, who very early in his embryonic life is divided into two individuals. A biological knife cuts the egg in half, and each half develops independently into two individuals identically alike.

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Here Is Height
Of Dogginess

From a New York Correspondent

ON THE AVENUES a woman has been walking a smug little Pekinese clad in a tiny mink coat. And I've heard of another pooch which, not to be outdone, has appeared on leash in a jacket of leopard skin. Dogs twice his size are scared to death of him. . . . A lady resident in Tudor City has been seen leading a lamb along east-side streets. She rescued the animal from the nearby slaughterhouse. . . . Spring brought out a woman shopper on a bicycle. She pedaled on Fifth Avenue and carried parcels in a handbasket. When she enters a store the doorman keeps an eye on her wheel and packages.

Strangest sight of the month was provided by two little old ladies who went into a jammed cafeteria the other day at noon. Hastily they selected their food, carried their trays to a table already occupied by two men wearing hats, arranged the dishes carefully, seated themselves, folded their hands and bowed their heads while the elder one said grace. The clatter of the place still to a sibilant hush as diners whispered about the ceremony so rarely observed in the city's scramble.

Show Girl

Outstanding Beauty
Works Only Three Min-
utes Each Evening

From a New York Correspondent

THIRCE NIGHTLY, Miss Marion Martin, a statuesque, platinum blonde beauty clad in very little, strolls around in a cabaret floor show for ninety seconds at each performance. . . . Then she retires to her dressing room marked with a star, changes into street clothes and goes home. If she feels tired, it is her own fault.

She "works" at the Hollywood Cabaret approximately 180 seconds per night or twenty-one minutes per week or eighteen and a quarter hours per year. She has been doing so for six years. So that she has actually put in not much more than four days and three and a half hours during her total length of employment at the Hollywood. Now perhaps you'd like to know that she is the highest paid showgirl on Broadway and its most famous beauty. Nice work, and she got it.

INHERITED BEAUTY

I CALLED upon the queen showgirl the other night to ascertain, if possible, the general details about such well-preserved beauty. And also, with her permission, to have a look-in upon her private life. She said, "Sure, why not?" and also seemed to be all right with her mother, Rosalie Supply, who was sitting in attendance. Her mother, I learned later, was a renowned magazine cover girl in the Gibson Girl era and a dramatic actress in Channing Pollock's "The Fool." Now she hardly ever lets Marion out of her range of vision.

ACCIDENTAL ACTRESS

SO THE CURRENT queen of showgirls waxed autobiographical. She is twenty-two. Her real name is Marion Caldwell. She began her career as an animated Venus when she was fifteen, accidentally. It happened, she relates, the way "Up to the time she was fourteen and her father, an executive in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was on amicable terms with her mother, she was educated royally abroad: London, where she acquired an English accent that she still retains, Paris and Switzerland."

Then her parents agreed to go their separate ways and Marion was left in the mother's custody. When her mother had made a home for her and her brother in Manhattan, Marion contemplated a medical career. She was crazy about the staid doctor of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," her eye caught a sign reading "Call for Girls." Curiously, she approached and found herself in the midst of a throng of girls. Before she could ascertain what it was all about, according to Marion's own story, Carroll had spoken her the "o.c." told her to report for work and offered her a contract the next day as a showgirl, at \$85 per week.

And so as a showgirl thrilling the baldheaded rows, Marion found herself, at last, in an humanitarian enterprise. George White's "Scandals" followed, then "Sweet Adeline" and finally, Nils T. Granlund beckoned her to the Hollywood Cabaret.

"HUMANITARIAN" WORK

BUT, WAIT! A showgirl's life is not a simple one, despite the minimum of labor. Consider the upkeep. Platinum blonde locks, which must be shampooed and glossed every other day. A fairly rigid diet must be observed to maintain a streamlined chassis. And there are the offers of marriage, blind dates from gently crooked customers who send their cards backstage, "be heavy expense of wardrobe. Five or six reasonable proposals of matrimony, Marion declares, reach her every year.

And she wishes to scotch a widely circulated rumor that she has been offered the consorts of princes, maharajas, sultans and potentates of highest degree. Most of her suitors, she says, are obscure college boys, bachelor men from the middle west and playboys she knows.

Not that Marion is blind to the bliss of wedded life. But let her say it: "I wouldn't marry anybody I didn't love," she vows, "but it wouldn't matter if he had money. In fact, money would count. Love doesn't last long without it. A showgirl is accustomed to comfort, luxury and beautiful clothes."

Marrying for Money

From a New York Correspondent

ONE OF MANHATTAN'S lawyers, a specialist in divorce proceedings, was in a confidential mood the other evening. A client came to him, he said, with a problem that could be solved in only one way—he needed a husband immediately.

A man of action, the attorney got busy. Hurriedly, he beckoned a truckster who had done some odd jobs for him. And sent his client along with him to City Hall, where they were duly married. Afterward, his client went home happily protected in her legal rights to an estate. And the gigolo was paid handsomely.

"Shure, but this is an easy way to make dough," he said, as he pocketed the hundred dollars.

"You bet," the lawyer retorted, "but be careful and say nothing. If word of this gets around, it will be pretty hot for you."

"Hot?" the truckster exclaimed, "why, my wife would kill me."

"WHAT'S OVER THY HAND FIND TO DO, ETC."

The above is a maxim both honest and true, in work-or-in-play, as whatever we do. Let us give all our heart to the joy of an hour. For our youth flies away as a story that's told. Today we are young, but tomorrow we're old. Our life is a mixture of shadow and sun. Of joys and of sorrows, of labors begun. Of pleasures soon ended, of hopes, and of fears; Of each and is gone, with the vanishing years. So to what lies before us, let's give of our best. And we safely may trust to our God for the rest.

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, addressing high school group.

Still Leap Year

But Men Insist On Exer-
cising Their Traditional
Prerogative

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IT IS STILL LEAP YEAR again, as all marriage aspirants young ladies know. Love is a free-for-all. Women's vocal handicap has been removed. It is ladies' choice. Speak right up and ask your favorite young man the question—if you want to lose him.

You must expect no for an answer if you speak. It will be a nice no, softly padded, for all men are gentlemen in the art of refusing a lady. But it will be a No! Count on that, trusting daughters of Adam. You will be a mile or two behind the place from which you started.

Eve's bashful boys may need helpful hints during the promotional stage, but they must believe, marriage without end, that they did the selecting, the courting, the proposing. They must rest secure in the fickle knowledge that they went hunting, and lo, after many days, they bagged their gallant game. No man ever boasts of a deer that trots toward him and says: "Here I am. Now what are you going to do about it?"

THERE'S AN EXCEPTION TO RULE OF RETICENCE

Nor does a man ever confess with masculine bravado that his wife was easily won. Ah, no! To his confederates and even more, to himself, he must appear as the mighty warrior who climbed the glass hill, stole the golden apple, rode to the lists, and won the princess that all other knights desired.

True, men boast of women who have flung themselves at their startled heads. That is the main reason why a woman can't propose. A man's wife never appears on his publicity list.

There is one occasion when a woman may be forgiven for seeking a man's name and cheque book in marriage. If she is confident he loves her but knows of a definite obstacle that is keeping two verbs and two pronouns out of his mouth, an obstacle that she doesn't mind, then she isn't speaking out of turn when she alters the usual course of procedure.

Leap Year is a bad year for the marriage minded. The calendar is calling attention to certain feminine wiles and artifices that are better left covered.

WHEN MAN PROPOSES, HE HAS HIMSELF TO BLAME

If marriage is the result—as it often is—of cleverness on the part of a woman toward a man who has found her interesting enough to loiter in her hunting preserves, she should be subtle enough to get what she wants without asking for it. Her wedding ring will fit better if it comes as a free-will offering. If the marriage is happy, her husband's eye will glow with pride at his own choice. If the marriage is unhappy, he will blame himself—only in part, of course—for making the suggestion.

However, if his wife first mentioned ministers and licenses, he will summon the fact to her memory even as Adam once blamed Eve for suggesting that they divide the apple.

Men must believe that they are the aggressors. They hate to dress up in their new hunting suits only to learn that the game is safe in the pen.

MEN PREFER TO FIGHT FOR LOVE

Men do not want love as a proffered gift. They want to ask for it. To fight for it, if need be. Don't worry. They will—if they want it badly enough. It is a woman's place to put the man in the general notion.

Don't propose. It shatters the man's illusions.

Leap Year, let us repeat, is not a friend of women!

Oil From Coal

Chemists See Bergius
Plant Which Hydro-
genates Gasoline

A SPECTACLE that would have thrilled the ancient alchemists who tried to make gold from lead was shown to chemists meeting in Pittsburgh last week.

The Bureau of Mines new plant for making oil and gasoline from coal by the Bergius process was on display during the meeting of the American Chemical Society. It is the first and only one of its kind in the United States.

Continental European nations—lacking the vast oil resources of this continent—have many coal hydrogenation plants in operation. Germany, for example, expects to be able to produce 450,000 tons of this synthetic gasoline yearly by the end of 1936. The Bureau of Mines experimental plant, by contrast, is a small "preparation" plant looking forward to the time when and if this continent will need to use its vast coal resources as a potential source of oil and gasoline.

Discoverer of the process for making coal into oil was Dr. Friedrich Bergius, the noted German chemist, who won the Nobel prize in chemistry for his work plus his equally important discovery of the way to make sugar out of wood. Both researches of Bergius were outgrowths of Germany's drastic world war needs. Dr. Bergius attended the Pittsburgh meeting of the American Chemical Society and the initial ceremonies opening the hydrogenation plant.

The coal-gasoline Pittsburgh plant was constructed under the direction of Dr. A. C. Fieldner, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Mines technologic branch.

In charge of the Pittsburgh experiment station and the hydrogenation programme was Dr. H. H. Storch, physical chemist of the Mines Bureau. He explains the process as simple on paper but complex and costly in operation. Coal is powdered; mixed with some oil previously prepared in the process to form a paste; further mixed with a catalyst to speed the reaction; pumped into a compression chamber, and hydrogen is passed through. The reaction takes place under high temperature and pressure.

By choice, either gasoline, heavy oil or intermediates can be obtained as the principal end product.

The future of the process, as has already been demonstrated abroad, is in the production of gasoline, of which the world consumes about ten times as much as it does oil. The drawback to the process is in the expense. Dr. Fieldner estimates that the cost of producing a gallon of gasoline by coal hydrogenation is about three times that of producing a gallon by refining crude oil. The initial cost of a hydrogenation plant, too, is said to be great.

Dr. Fieldner explains that the Bureau of Mines is "looking ahead." Experts disagree on exact figures, but the Bureau of Mines points to a compromise estimate of fifteen years as the life of this continent, proved oil supply—an increasing consumption balancing the greater output of gasoline by coal refining and cracking processes.

The role that plentiful coal may play is explained graphically by Dr. Fieldner. The total supply of coal in the United States, if spread over Ohio's 41,000 square miles, would cover the state with a layer seventy-six feet deep.

The present oil supply would cover Ohio with a pond only three-quarters of an inch deep.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Strange Indian Masks

INDIANS all over North America were in the custom of wearing masks at one time or another. They did this in order to carry out certain ceremonies—chiefly dances which had to do with their religion.

There was a widespread belief in certain godlike beings or spirits with the power to change themselves from animals to men, or from men to animals. In honor of those spirits, the warriors put on masks to make themselves look like buffaloes, deer or other animals.

Masked dances were held as parts of long feasts, and plays of a sort were given around the campfire—the masked men took the parts of gods and heroes. Sometimes the mask had a double face, one face being human, the other that of an animal.



Vancouver Island masked dancer. (From photo, National Museum of Canada.)

Wood was used in making many masks, but others were formed of clay or hide. The Mandan Indians, and some other tribes of the plains, used real buffalo heads as masks when they went through their buffalo dances.

When the masks were not in use, they were under the care of medicine men in the tribe. It was believed that even the paint daubed on the false faces was holy, and if a person rubbed any of it off, he was supposed to have good fortune in hunting or in war.

Boys and youths among the Sioux Indians made rawhide masks which were supposed to be in the form of "thunder birds." When thunder was heard for the first time in the spring, they put on their masks and went to tents belonging to their uncles. Then they imitated the sound of thunder as well as they could, and their uncles were expected to give them presents, such as leggings, blankets or moccasins.

Perhaps strangest of all the masks are those of the Indians of British Columbia. These are made of wood or hide, sometimes of copper. The wooden masks are carved in a most careful manner, and are gaily painted. Many of them are images of the clan totem, always looked upon as a sacred being.

Some of the British Columbia masks are fitted with eyes and lips which can be moved when the men wearing them pull cords. There may even be a tongue in the mask which can be made to "wiggle."

Other masks of British Columbia Indians are of great size, so large in certain cases that a single person could not hold one of them up. A giant mask may be held by three or four Indians.

One of the great masks may stand for a huge fish or "sea monster," and in that case it may have tails, fins and jaws which can be moved. It is to be expected that these Indians would honor fish, for they depend largely on salmon to provide themselves with food.

Totem Poles and Potlatches

LEAVING the plains region of western Canada, and going further west by crossing the Rocky Mountains, we find Indians with very different customs—the famous tribes of British Columbia.

Hundreds of Indian families along the Pacific Coast have totem poles. These are tall, carved cedar posts, sometimes rising to a height of fifty or sixty feet.

The figures carved on totem poles are meant as images of many kinds of animals—of fish, birds, furry animals, frogs. Sometimes there is the face of a human being on one of them.

These strange carvings have been compared to a "family coat of arms." They stand for ancestors who were members of bird clans, fish clans, and so on.

In the old days, it was a custom for a feast to be given whenever a totem pole was set up. The feast was known as a "potlach," meaning "giving away feast."

Only the most wealthy members of the tribe were able to hold a potlach, and even they had to plan far ahead for it. For years they saved food-stuffs, and things to give away—chiefly canoes and blankets.

Sometimes the people of two or three villages were invited. After they arrived, they started on the feasting, which lasted three days or longer. At the end, the gifts were passed around. Guests of high rank were handed presents of high values, sometimes slaves. Others received things of less value, but all were supposed to get something.

The man who gave the feast might be rich before it started, but poor after it ended. He might even be deeply in debt, having borrowed to pay for the food and presents he was to give away. He was willing to spend so much because he wanted to bring honor to his family name. He wanted to make others feel that he was a great and rich man.

Sometimes he tried to protect his future in this way: he told each person who received a present, "You must give me back twice as much one year from today." It was a rule that the person had to accept the false "present," and he was expected to give back twice as much. Some of the guests, however, were not able to pay back twice as many blankets, canoes or slaves at the end of the year.

The slaves of old were usually persons who had been captured in war. Today the Indians are not allowed to have slaves, but to some extent they keep up the "potlach" custom, giving feasts which they may not be able to afford, all for the glory of the family. Weddings and burials, as well as putting up totem poles, are used as excuses to hold the feasts.

Buying New Dresses for the Quintuplets



Though she spent her vacation in New York, far from the Ontario woods, the Dufour Nursery and the Dionne quintuplets, Nurse Yvonne Leroux had her young charges always in mind. Here you see her shopping on Fifth Avenue—intent on acquiring the five little frocks as homecoming gifts to the quints.

The quintuplets are really not babies at all any more. They are little girls. "Sweet little girls," Miss Leroux adds.

Their eyes are still beautifully large and they have gorgeous eyelashes. They are quite tanned after spending so much of the summer out-of-doors. Their cheeks are very pink and their hair dark brown. All

of them have curls, but Marie's hair is curliest.

The quintuplets' curls have never been cut—just trimmed across the front to keep them away from their eyes.

It is easier now to tell the five apart. Emilie's face is quite heart-shaped. Marie's is the smallest. Cecile's and Annette's faces are

rounder. Yvonne's is decidedly round.

When they were smaller each of the babies had her own color and wore it exclusively. Now the dresses of different color are changed about. This is done so none of the five can possibly feel discriminated against. Emilie, however, who used to wear yellow, still reaches for anything yellow, and thinks it is hers.

"Wickey" On World Tour

"Wickey" arrived at Lima-Amazon Airport in Lima, Peru, on May 22 bound for "A Tour Around the World."

"Wickey," a most unusual passenger and probably the first of his class to travel around the world by air or any other means of transportation, is an old felt hat worn for seventeen years by its owner, a retired employee of the Railway Express Agency.

The history of this lucky hat is interesting. During all the time the owner was employed in handling express to and from the four corners of the earth, he had the idea of making a tour around the world before he died. However, after waiting for a long time for the chance of his lifetime, he realized that such dreams would never be realized. He then conceived the idea of sending his hat.

Thus, baptized with the name "Wickey," the luckiest hat in the world began its long trip. Before sending it on its trip, the owner labeled his hat with the following inscription: "This hat belongs to 'Wickey,' veteran express handler at St. Louis, Missouri. Retired April 30, 1936. He wore this hat for seventeen years while employed by Wells Fargo and REA. Give it a good ride."

Since starting his voyage, "Wickey" has visited many of the big cities in the United States and the most picturesque points of Central and South America, being heartily welcomed and received by all kinds of people at all times, receiving much publicity in the newspapers.

Once in Lima "Wickey" was invited to assist in the celebration of the annual "Feria" at Huancayo, Peru. He traveled on Sunday, May 24, via Aero-



Here is a picture of "Wickey," the dark green felt fedora which had flown about 75,000 miles without its owner being under it when the picture was taken. It is nearly covered with shipping tags and other souvenirs of its journey, all of which some day may be returned to Albert Wickey, the owner.

vias Peruanas and was received as a "guest of honor."

On the next day he returned to Lima and proceeded to Santiago, Chile, where a large crowd was anxiously waiting for him. From there he "hopped the Andes" to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. After a week in Rio, "Wickey" was placed aboard the Graf Zepelin, en route to Asia.

A Simple Figure Freak

Ask anyone to write down unseen any number containing several figures, say seven or eight, and to add them up lengthwise; then subtract their sum from the original number; from the difference to strike out one figure; then to tell you the figure remaining. You can then tell them the figures struck out.

For instance, suppose he writes down 2875648, totalling forty. This forty he subtracts from the original number, leaving 2,875,608. He then crosses

out, say, the seven, and tells you that the remaining figures are 285,608. You can at once nominate seven as the figure omitted.

You simply add up eventually the final figures as he calls them out, and deduct their total from the next higher multiple of nine, which will give you the figure struck out. Thus the sum of 285,608 is twenty-nine, which deducted from the next higher multiple of nine (i.e., thirty-six) gives you seven—the number struck out.

The Moon

Little Or No Water There
But Mountains Are High
And Range Is 460
Miles Long

Have you heard of the Sea of Nectar, the Sea of Clouds, or the Ocean of Storms?

Perhaps not, for there are no such bodies of water on earth. To find the names, in their proper places, we must look at a map of the moon!

As a matter of fact, they are hardly more than names, and were given in early days before people knew much about the meaning of the markings on the moon.

Modern scientists declare that there is little or no water on the moon, though it is possible that vast ages ago parts were covered by seas or oceans.

On the other hand, there are real mountains on the moon. One mountain range is 460 miles long and has been given the same name as mountains in Italy—the Apennines.

Some of the moon's mountains are of great height, rising more than three and a half miles—higher than the famed Alps of Switzerland. Shadows cast by the moon's mountains make it possible to measure the height.

REFLECTS LIGHT

Looking at the moon at night, we might suppose it to be glowing with its own fire; but such is not the case. The moon's light is reflected sunlight. If we could go to the moon, and remain alive, we should be able to see the earth shining in the sky at night, looking like a huge "moon"! The earth reflects sunlight, the same as does the moon.

The moon makes a trip around the earth once in about four weeks.

It is a strange fact that the moon "twists on its axis" in just the same time it circles the earth. Because of that, we always see the same side of the moon. No man has ever seen the other side.

The moon supplies us with a fairly good light at night, but it has been estimated that 500,000 moons would be needed to make the sky as bright as the sun makes it at noon.

To have 500,000 moons in the sky would be exciting for a time, but they would hide from our eyes the wonder and glory of the stars.

We have reason to believe that the moon does not have enough water or enough air to permit plants, animals or people to live.

HALVING APPLES

Can you halve an apple without cutting the skin? It sounds impossible, yet it can be done.

For this trick you need a long needle threaded with strong thread. Push the needle into the apple sideways at the eye, the opposite end to the stalk. Leaving a long end of thread, bring the point of the needle out through the skin about half an inch away. Put the needle in again at the place where you drew it out, and push the point out again half an inch away. Keep on doing this until you have run the thread all round the apple under the skin, bringing the needle out at last beside the long thread left hanging at the apple's "eye." Then by pulling the two threads you can cut the apple in two inside its skin.

Filial Love

Dad: "Son, I'm spanking you because I love you."

Son: "I'd sure like to be big enough to return your love."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AFRICAN PORCUPINES GROW QUILLS TWO FEET IN LENGTH!

HENS CACKLE

AFTER LAYING AN EGG BECAUSE THEIR WILD ANCESTORS, THE JUNGLE FOWLS, DID IT BEFORE THEM, AND THE JUNGLE FOWLS DID IT BECAUSE, AFTER TAKING TIME OUT FOR LAYING EGGS, IT WAS NECESSARY FOR THE HENS TO SIGNAL THEIR WHEREABOUTS TO THE REST OF THE WANDERING FLOCK.

MOSES WERE THE FIRST PLANTS TO GROW SUCCESSFULLY ON LAND.

Mosses soak up water and hold it, like a sponge. They must grow close to the ground, however, for there are no tubes to carry the water from the roots to the rest of the plant. The tiny little shoots that grow up from the plant are the spores, from which new plants are developed.

Willie Winkle

Saving Twenty-five Cents

DID YOU ever save twenty-five cents?

Well I did last week at the Exhibition, and got a kick out of it. They gave us a half holiday from school to go to the Fair and we thought we'd get in for a dime, but when we got to the gate to buy our tickets and the man said "Twenty-five cents," we backed up and held a war council.

"That's a gyp," said Jack.

"Gee, if we spend a quarter to get in that's going to cut down on what we've got to spend inside," said Skinny.

"It means a couple of hot dogs," said Pinto, who was always thinking of his stomach.

"Let's climb the fence," said Jack, and we all buzzed off to look for a place where we could jump the fence. But there weren't any loose boards and we couldn't find any holes and there were men outside at different places that we thought were sentries or guards to keep kids from climbing fences.

Finally Pinto spied a broken window into the pigs' pens and we had to cast our eyes this way and that to see that nobody was around. Then we boosted one another up and soon we were all through and inside. Most of us got the odd rip in our clothes, but then our mothers could fix that and it didn't cut down the amount of money we had to spend.

"Wish they wouldn't put so much whitewash on these barns," said Pinto.

"Aw, what are you always kicking for?" said Jack. "You got in for nothing. Do you want them to have a valet here to brush you off?"

"Let's get out of here before someone sees us," said Skinny. That was good advice so we scampered.

I saw a sack of split peas as I was going out of a pen and picked up a handful, then wished I had a tube to blow them through. I'd heard about this trick before.

I found an old glass tube—I won't tell you where—and then I got behind the rest. I put some split peas in my mouth and then blew one through the tube and it hit Skinny right behind the ear. He jumped a foot and was ready for a fight. When he turned around I was also looking in the opposite direction.

"What's the matter?" asked Pinto.

"Boy, I don't know, but something soaked me behind the ear," said Skinny.

"Maybe it was a dragon fly or a horse fly," said Jack; "Boy, those horse flies just seek you and sometimes bite a piece right out of you. Let's see if you got bitten. Plenty of horse flies around here I guess, anyway."

We looked Skinny's ear over, but outside of a red mark there wasn't any sign of a bite.

Well, we got going again and then I saw a fellow with a derby hat on—you know, one of those hard, round hats. The men in Victoria don't wear them, but most of the commercial travelers from eastern Canada do. They say that's the way you can tell a visitor in Victoria from Toronto, he'll be wearing a derby.

"Watch this, fellows," I said, and then up with my pea-shooter and, zing! It hit that derby with a pea and you could hear it hit. The man took his hat off to see what had happened and he looked at us kids. Perhaps he had had an experience like that before, some kid during the winter might have knocked his derby off with a snowball.

Jack and Pinto almost burst out laughing, but Pinto's face was as red as a McIntosh apple. He put two and two together and I guess figured I had socked him behind the ear.

When the man put his hat back on and went on his way we turned our backs and all burst out laughing.

"Now, Skinny, hold it," I said. "Sure I hit you behind the ear, but don't get sore, I'll give you some peas and you can get a shooter and have some fun yourself."

"Say, what do you say we go bet on the horses," said Pinto. "I've heard they use electric batteries on the horses to make them run faster. Well, if we picked out a horse and each one of us was at a certain part of the track we could shoot peas at it and make it go faster."

"Aw, whoopey," said Jack. "Why waste your time. There's been guys out here all week trying to figure out how to win on the horse races, but it can't be done. Let's concentrate on derbies—not horse derbies like they run the big sweepstakes in England, but the derbies these men wear."

So we went on our way. We had a lot of trouble trying to eat a hot dog and shoot a pea-shooter at the same time, but when Skinny took a shot at the strong man outside one of the side shows and he fixed his eyes on us we decided to duck.

I thought I'd try my pea-shooter at school, but I've decided not to. I'll stick to my ruler, an elastic and a piece of blotting paper I can dip in the inkwell.

DO YOU KNOW?

Sea ice becomes fresh at the end of the summer it forms. The salt melts down into the water again.

Automobile tire casings and tubes frequently become vulcanized solidly together during the high-speed driving in auto races.

Blotting paper was discovered by accident. A worker in a paper mill forgot to include sizing in a batch of ordinary rag paper.

An African west coast Negro flings himself to his knees and kisses the ground three times as a salutation on greeting a friend.

Elephants use their tusks more in the manner of tools than of weapons. They use them for digging up roots, and in conjunction with the trunk, in breaking down trees. The

tusks of old elephants show much wear from digging.

There has never been a feature-length cartoon in the movies, but one involving two years of work, \$750,000 in cash, and 300,000 drawings now is in production.

Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

After the middle of the fourteenth century, artificially waved hair was deemed a vanity and frowned upon by church dignitaries, making it practically taboo.

The chef of Louis XIV of France invented a consommé, after being ordered to produce a perfectly clear soup in which the monarch could see his reflection.

Alligator turtles, though toothless, can bite a broomstick in two with one crunch of their jaws.

Bobbed hair was started by fashionable women of ancient Rome.

How Research Revives Turpentine Industry

Astronomers Build Camera for Study



Providence, R.I.—Newest development in astronomical instruments is the Schmidt-type camera with wide field of view and great light-gathering power. It compares, in a different field, with the popular candid camera of miniature photography. Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University's Ladd Observatory is shown, above right, directing the grinding of an f/1 lens mirror system for the instrument by his assistant, Donald S. Reed. It was with a Schmidt camera that astronomers of the University of Chicago and the University of Texas recently discovered the "coldest" star known to science.

OLDEST ALMANAC IN THE WORLD

AN ALMANAC which, records show, is more than 3,000 years old, recently was found in one of the buried tombs of Egypt; the owner must have valued it, since he had it buried with him. It is written on papyrus, in columns, and there are twenty-five pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to inform its owner whether each day was lucky or unlucky for any sort of enterprise.

Certainly it was not so important to know that a certain day was the fifth of Tobi, with a new moon and a prospect of rain, as to know that it was a day when you must not start on a journey, look at a rat, wash yourself with water, or even go outdoors before daylight.

It was issued for the four years following the fifty-seventh year of Ramses the Great. The days are written in red ink, and each one is followed by three characters—month, day, evening, each with its significant mark to denote prosperous, indifferent, adverse; the first sign is in black ink, and the others are in red.

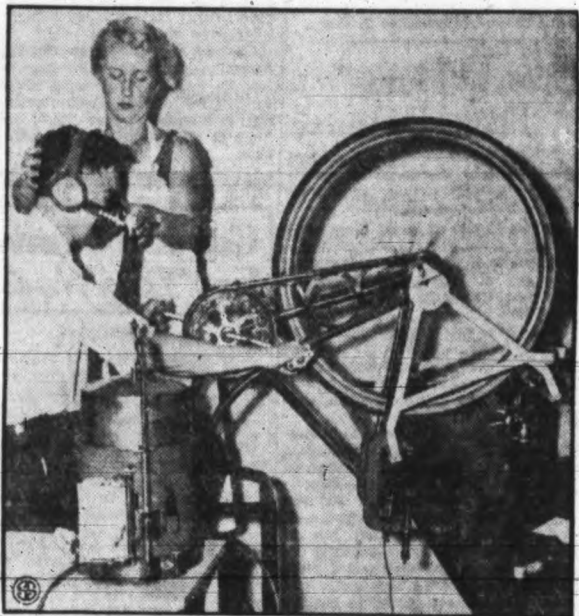
For example, the twenty-fifth of Thoth is marked "Good, good, midding," with the caution, "Do not go outdoors in the evening."

ARE THE INSANE REALLY SANE

ARE YOU happy? Only partially, at best. The insane man, however, really is happy. That is why he does not want to be cured and why he may be incurable. He has a perfectly wonderful time, because he is living in a world of dreams that are very real.

Understanding insanity requires that we understand a simple principle that underlies it—the pleasure principle," says G. H. Bataubrooks, professor psychology of Colgate University, in Scientific American. "It

Test for Cold Susceptibility



New cold susceptibility tests, shown above, have been devised at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., which give an index of a person's chances of catching a cold. By hand-peddaling the bicycle, scientists can determine the oxygen-consumption, which can be correlated with cold-resistance. Dr. Arthur Locke of the hospital is seen operating the device and Miss Rhoda J. Bragdon is fixing the oxygen mask.

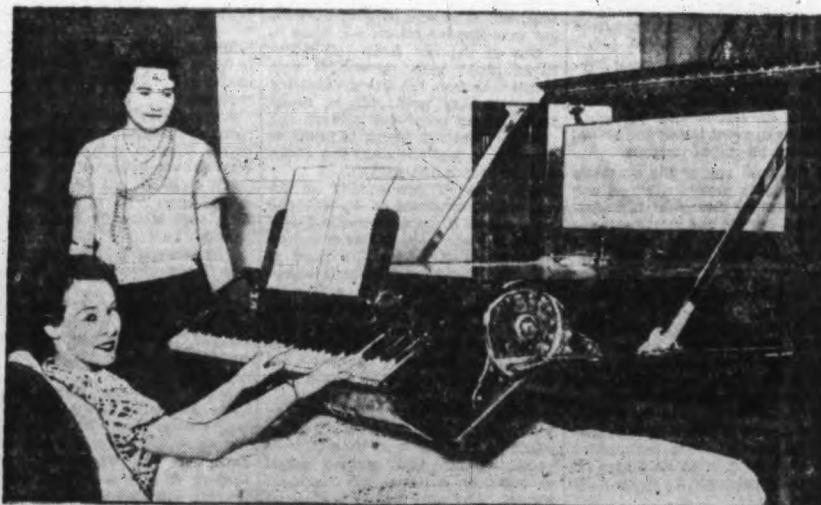
gives our insane more pleasure to dream that he is Napoleon, or is richer than anything he could do in normal life could give him.

"We go insane—if we go insane—as the result of our environment and not because it is in the family. Psychology no longer accepts the idea of heredity in mental disease. "The insane have solved life's problem. You wish wealth—they have it. You seek for power, but this chap is Napoleon. You laugh

and say he's insane. But what are you seeking? Happiness! Have you found it?"

"The insane man is incurable because he doesn't want to be cured. After all, is he not very wise? You tell, you strive, you worry and as like as not you end your life in comparative poverty. He never works, he's well fed and worry never crosses his path. He dies a multimillionaire. Well may he look at you and say, "Poor devil, he's sane."

A Piano for the Bedridden Patient



The piano for invalids is so constructed that the keyboard can be conveniently let down over the bed and within easy reach of the patient.

WHEN a young woman pianist who was slowly convalescing in a London hospital from a long and severe illness was heard to express how much she was missing her favorite musical instrument, she received a few days later one of the greatest surprises of her life. Two husky porters rolled a piano into her room. The bedridden patient inquired of her nurse for whom the piano was intended. When the pianist-patient was informed that it was for her, she

expressed her surprise and pleasure and then added regretfully: "I would dearly love to play it, but how can I? I am still so weak that I cannot possibly stand up or walk." "Don't you worry about that," replied the nurse. "You won't have to change your position; the least bit. Just stay in bed as you are." Next the nurse, with the bedridden pianist's eyes following every motion, directed the two porters to roll the piano up to the foot of the patient's

bed. Then a surprising thing happened. With a few deft movements the nurse slowly and easily extended and lowered the entire top and the upper part of the front of the piano until the keyboard was in position right over the patient's lap. "Now you can play," said the nurse. Scarcely had the words been uttered before the notes of the piano were filling the sick-room with melody.

By MARY B. HOPKINS

DR. ELOISE GERRY, dean of women scientists at the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., is recognized as the woman who helped assure one of the great industries a new lease on life.

As long ago as the fifth century before Christ, when the pines of Macedonia were a famous source of pitch for use in shipbuilding, it was known that the wounding or chipping of a tree trunk results in the production of an increased amount of wound tissue which yields the pitch from which turpentine and resin are distilled. What was not known was the optimum degree of wound tolerance of trees. Yields would fall and trees would die.

As a matter of fact, logging methods in vogue in America as late as 1920 held the unhappy threat of wiping out the naval stores industry which, ever since colonial times had been one of the booms of the nation.

But happily enough, and quite uniquely, a woman who just ten years before had been appointed to the U.S. Forest Service and assigned to the newly established Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, was abundantly prepared to take the lead role in the exclusively male cast of an age old industrial drama.

DR. GERRY RESCUES INDUSTRY

It remained for this unusual woman, Dr. Eloise Gerry, to demonstrate the wonderful possibilities of young second-growth forests, and thus to rescue an American industry which tottered on the brink of oblivion, and insure needed employment and production of valuable resources which might otherwise be wasted.

Naturally, to blaze the trail for men in a business carried on almost entirely by men, has not been simple. Years ago, solicitous male associates in the Forest Products Laboratory, Dr. Gerry that the southern rattler and moccasint-infested forests which lacked roads were no place for a lone woman worker.

Year after year, it is twenty-six

now, through the thirty-two hottest weeks from April to November, when the pines are at the height of their yield, Dr. Gerry traveled mile upon mile, afoot, on horseback, in old-time buggies, and more recently in long-suffering Fords and Chevies, through flooded creeks, over serpentine trails through the sand.

WORK NOW WELCOMED

She is master of the technique of conquering man's innate prejudice against having a woman tell him what to do and how to do it. Since her work became known, Dr. Gerry is more than welcome, whether meeting woodmen and workers in turpentine camps or at industrial conventions.

For years her work was carried on in the timber of generous southern owners who co-operation she secured. But alas, nothing prevented them from selling or allowing their forests to be burned or cut after an experiment had been in progress a



Following scientific methods, Negroes are shown "chipping" a pine tree on the left and, on right, pouring the oleoresin or gum to be carted away to the turpentine distillery nearby. Scientific research has shown that low chipping will give excellent yields of pine resins without injuring the tree.

year or two. Then she would have to start anew. Scant wonder that she refers to present government field laboratories and forest tracts to be used primarily for research as "de luxe"

JAPANESE FEAST OF THE DOLLS

THE "Feast of the Dolls" is a solemn, formal and ritual ceremony held with state solemnity every spring in Japan.

This gala event takes place early in March.

On the day before the great event, according to The Forecaster, both the children and their mothers don holiday attire. Special rooms chosen for the party are decorated with sakura, wisteria bud, branches of flowering plum. The spot which receives the waxen visitors must be a veritable bower.

Then comes the most breathless moment in the whole affair. In homes where this feast takes place, each small daughter is presented with a brand new doll. She holds it wonderingly in her arms, almost in awe, while the other dolls of the family are brought out.

The day of the feast arrives. There are guests, of course, for the home in which a celebration is occurring invites guests from homes in which no celebration occurs. Each guest arrives wearing her gayest robe and headdress and carrying her new doll.

Cordial "ohayos" are exchanged. Ohayo means good day and is pronounced like the name of the state, Ohio.

The dolls are duly made a fuss over and then are put onto a little throne or steps, while the banquet is served in toy dishes for each doll. Little creamy-skinned girls arrayed in gorgeous butterfly robes about placing tiny dishes of rice cakes and preserves before the slant-eyed and wide-staring guests, not forgetting a cup of cheering tea for even the smallest doll.

Then follow some of the happiest moments in the lives of Japanese maidens. They trot around on wooden clogs feeding and admiring their proteges. Perhaps there is only one happier moment. And that is later, when, after the dolls have been duly admired, petted, flattered and fed, the little maidens are obliged to partake of whatever delicacies the dolls have politely left on their plates.

There is no more charming party than this festival of dolls—so, mother, if you wish an entertainment which little girls will adore, lovely in decorative effect, emotionally satisfying, you will be delighted with the possibilities of the Japanese doll party.

Watch Patent Infringement If You Cook Steak This Way

GOOD-BYE to tough steaks," in effect says a patent (No. 2,046,118) recently granted here to A. J. Gurney of Canton, O., for his new way of tenderizing steaks.

The secret, now out, is in making a "lattice" steak. Such a steak, it is claimed, will not curl up when broiled or fried. A minute on each side and it is completely done.

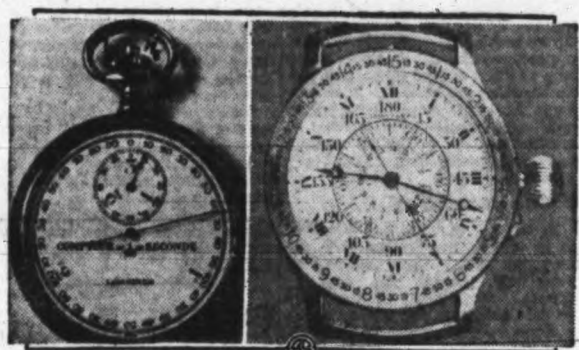
The inventor doesn't pound the steak to make it tender. Instead he has hit upon a new way of cutting into the meat so as to open the steak up throughout and permit frying fats and steam to permeate the meat without any loss of the juices.

According to the patented method the steak is laid flat on one side. Across the top surface you make a

series of uniform parallel cuts, cutting into the meat, not all the way through, but almost to the opposite side. When this has been done, you turn the steak over and proceed in the same manner on the other side, except that you now make these new cuts at right angles to the first ones. In each case you stop just short of cutting all the way through the steak.

The result is a "lattice" steak. The inside of the steak is now a whole series of diced or cubed sections held together by thin layers of meat, one on the top side and the other on the bottom side, where the meat is not cut all the way through. Between these sections, the frying fats and steam can circulate through the whole piece of meat.

Explorers' Famous Watches



Two of the many famous watches on display at the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City are: Right, the special navigation watch invented by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and used by Mrs. Lindbergh on their long-distance transcontinental flights; and, left, the world's fastest stop watch used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the Antarctic, which shows time to one one-hundredth of a second.

TWO FAMOUS watches, carried by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, are among the unique collection of accurate and noted timepieces on display at the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The Lindbergh watch—another hitherto-unsuspected example of the famous flyer's inventive ability—was specially made from his own designs for rapid serial navigation.

The timepiece is of the wrist watch type and shows the Greenwich hour-angle by direct reading, a most important bit of information for calculating longitude.

Describing this invention, Colonel Lindbergh said in part: "The dial is graduated in both time and in arc. . . . The chronometer is first set by Greenwich civil time, then correction made for the equation of time at local noon. . . . Mrs. Lindbergh used a dial graduated in degrees in navigating our transcontinental flight. She was able to save considerable time in working out lines of position."

The central dial is graduated into seconds of time and minutes of arc, fifteen of the latter corresponding to sixty of the former, for the earth turns through one-quarter of one degree each minute. The minute hand indicates minutes of time on the dial, and degrees of angle of the earth's rotation on the bezel, for the



Olustree Experimental Forest Laboratory near Lake City, Fla., where scientists use microscopes and all other aids of science to improve and protect the south's important naval stores industry. Insert is Dr. Eloise Gerry of the government's Forest Products Laboratory.

research conditions and blessed the CCC.

MICROSCOPE USED

It was Dr. Gerry who introduced the microscope as an essential tool in the salvation of the naval stores industry. It indicated to her how the tree, if not wounded beyond its endurance, will develop more resin-producing tissue than is normally present, thus increasing the yields of gum or oleoresin. She found that ordinary turpentine methods reduced the formation of the thick-walled summerwood cells, which lend strength to trees, and stunted the tree's growth. That led to recommendations which the industry wisely adopted to lessen the undesirable effects of turpentine.

By closely checking the tree responses with the microscope, Dr. Gerry made the discovery that in well worked trees, adjustment to exploitation may be so successful that both more gum and practically normal wood formation may be obtained at the same time.

Removing a core about the size of a lead pencil from the tree, Dr. Gerry demonstrated that by chipping too deeply, workers were shutting off the tree's circulation, killing the "goose that laid the golden egg." She further curbed wastefulness, the curse of the industry, by out-moding such practices as cupping trees that are too small, using a chipping "hack" that is too large, and cutting faces that are too wide. Today, the industry whose products are serving dozens of new purposes for paint, varnishes, solvents, paper size, soap, pharmaceuticals, and synthetic camphor used in the manufacture of non-shatter glass, is marching toward higher standards . . . more gum per tree, less costly methods, and improved and extended uses of products.

As a result of Dr. Gerry's work, the very pines which old methods would have killed are alive and serving as multi-product trees, yielding not naval stores alone, but pulp and paper, timbers, poles, railroad ties, and lumber as well!

First Proof That Magnetism Affects Life, Reported

FIRST scientific proof that magnetism has an effect on living things was presented by Dr. Grace Kimball of Cornell University at the meeting of the New York State branch of the American Society of Bacteriologists with the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rochester, N.Y.

"It is to be hoped that this paper will not be interpreted as proof of 'magnetic' personality or the 'evil eye,' or of the dangers of living in the magnetic field of the earth," Dr. Kimball said at the beginning of her presentation.

The implications of Dr. Kimball's report that a powerful magnetic force can prevent the budding of yeast cells are important in themselves. They need no such embellishment of magic or pseudo-science.

Magnetism is one of the basic forces that rule the physical world, ranking in importance with gravity. Magnetism is the power that lies behind such practically important but non-living things as magnetic compasses, the generation of hydro-electric power, electric trolley cars, the door bell in your home and the self-starter in your automobile. Heretofore it has never been known to affect living things, though there have been numerous claims that it did. Dr. Kimball's experiments give the first scientific proof of such an effect, although they do not indicate its extent or practical value.

Like the first studies of X-rays, which merely showed that these powerful rays could kill living things, Dr. Kimball's experiments only show that magnetic force has an effect on living things. Her research might be likened in the biological field to Franklin's "kite" experiments in the field of electricity.

Young yeast cells were exposed to the magnetic field of a permanent

horseshoe or bar magnet for a short period of time. The weakest field used for the work was twenty-five times stronger than the earth's magnetic field. "A noticeable inhibition of budding" was observed as a result of the magnetic force. The number of buds produced by the yeast cells under the magnet was 30 to 80 per cent less than the number put forth by yeast cells farther away from the magnet. When the magnet was shielded by substances which do not affect the magnetic field, such as glass, zinc or paraffin, the inhibiting effect remained, but when the magnetic field was cut off by iron, there was no inhibition and the yeast cells continued to bud at the normal rate.

COLOR IN MACHINES

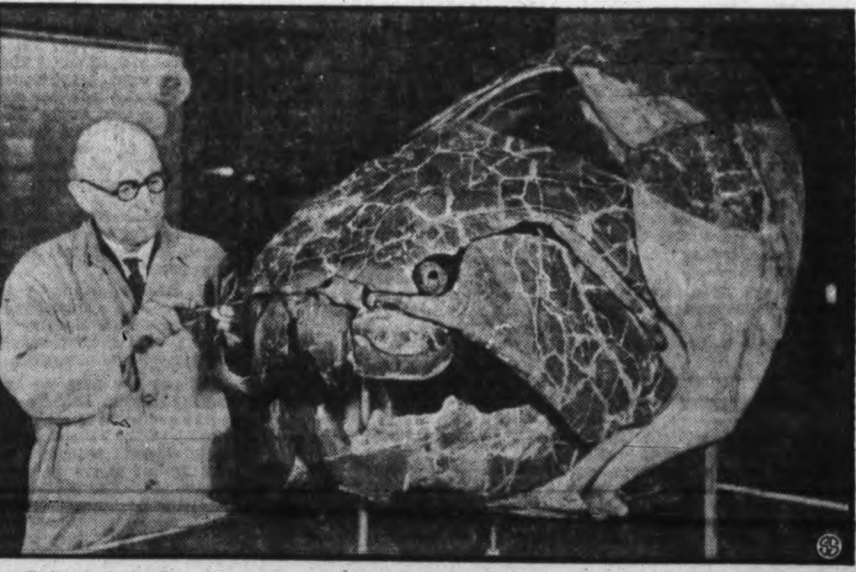
DESIGNERS of machinery and factory owners today are learning that they can obtain great efficiency and increase output by making things easier for workers. The result is that the customary drabness of factory interiors soon may be replaced by gay and pleasant color schemes.

Problems in color, however, are raised by the arrival of windowless, air-conditioned plants. One such factory, recently completed has machinery painted in orange, not too bright, which has been found to have a stimulating effect on workers.

Another new factory, not yet finished, is of a different type; its walls will be nearly all glass, and the machinery is to be colored in light pastels.

For this reason the trend toward color in machines is not just a fad, but the outcome of industrial studies. One machinery manufacturer, for instance, changed from a grey to a bright red paint on the castings which formed a milling-machine body.

Fish Has Head Nearly Six Feet Long



Isaac Walton's of the Devonian epoch of 360,000,000 years ago may have had some real fishing near what is now Cleveland, Ohio. Shown above is the immense head of the Dinichthys terrelli which is 55 inches long, 40 inches high and 36 1/2 inches wide. Total length of the fish is estimated at 30 feet. The front part of the skull is hinged to the shoulder girdle so that the fish could operate his face like a marine steam shovel. Above is Peter A. Bungart of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, who collected the skull thirteen miles from Cleveland and mounted it for exhibition.

Home and Garden

Shorthorns Had Fine Record

Leading Canadian Stock Shown Here

By A. L. P. S.

One day Shorthorns will have no legs at all.

And then the cattleman will roll over and mutter: "Why did I wake up?"

Col. F. H. Deacon's smart string of champions from Ontario looked about the last thing in streamlined cattle at the Victoria Fair recently, but James Mowbray did not think so. Like an irate mama trying to hide her brazen daughter's feet in the days' when legs were unmentionable subjects, he kept pulling straw around the hoofs of one of the uncrowned kings of Canada's beef cattle while the cameramen were focusing.

Posing for pictures, however, is not the only accomplishment of the sleek, brown animals from Unionville, Ontario. Acknowledged to be the greatest Shorthorn herd in Canada, Col. Deacon's cattle have swept everything before them on the first major west.

GRAND CHAMPION

Glenburn Myrtle Fourth, daughter of Glenburn Field Marshal, the greatest Shorthorn sire ever bred in Canada, who was never beaten in the show ring and won the Toronto National three years in succession, was the grand champion female here.

Glenburn Bell Ringer, son of Bugler's Guard, the second herd sire on the Deacon farm, though only a year old, won the grand championship for males both here and at Vancouver.

The Victoria Fair was the ninth that Mr. Mowbray had attended. Early in the summer the thirteen selected prize winners from Unionville started on their exhibition circuit. First they visited Brandon, then Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, and a drop down to the United States to the fairs at Great Falls and Billings, Montana. Vancouver and Victoria were the last before returning east.

FAIR TRAVELER

But Mr. Mowbray won't stay long at home. In a couple of months he will be at the Toronto Royal and then the Chicago International. Life is just one fair after another, but he likes it, though he admits that sleeping on hard cots in the cattle barns has its disadvantages.

The cattle that came west are not the only Deacon Shorthorns on show. The Unionville farm has another string of sixteen head making the eastern circuit.

A millionaire stockbroker and a past president of the Canadian National Exhibition, Colonel Deacon took to raising Shorthorns as a hobby about eighteen years ago.

Now there are 200 of these beef cattle on the lovely Glenburn Farm with its 600 acres of rolling land cut by five creeks just outside Toronto.

The first herd sire of importance which Colonel Deacon obtained was Edlwin Favorite, for which he paid an Illinois breeder \$4,000 about ten years ago. Edlwin Favorite was a black and white show king and it bred the greatest Canadian-bred Shorthorn bull, Glenburn Field Marshal, one of the present herd sires.

WON MANY HONORS

The Unionville farm has the only herd which has brought two grand championships from the Chicago International to Canada in a year. This was in 1929 when Edlwin Favorite and Villagers Goldie triumphed.

In 1928 the grand championship steer from this farm dressed out a world record of eighty-seven pounds to a hundred pounds of live weight. Essentially a stock farm, Colonel Deacon has sold Shorthorns all over the continent, but this year a buyer from the Argentine visited his herd and ordered four head to be shipped down to the South American republic.

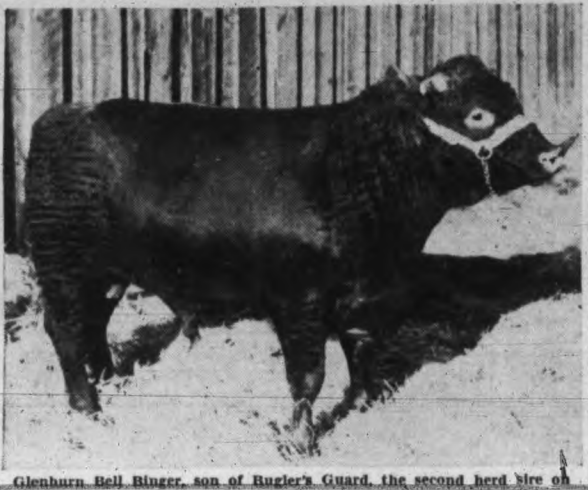
The beef cattle are mainly stall fed and live on a diet of oats, bran and oil cake. Most of the feed is grown on the farm.

Though one of the main features of this particular beef breed is the fact that Shorthorns are good mothers and can usually take care of their young, the Deacon string carried a couple of nurse cows in the shape of Holsteins, due to the fact they keep their young on milk longer than is needed for show purposes.

Many a spectator in the show ring has marveled at the neatly curled hair and all the stockmen have to do is to put water on it and comb it out to get that look of a perfect coiffure.

HIGH QUALITY BUTTER

The greater percentage of creamery butter produced in Canada is of notably high quality. This is indicated by the statistics showing the quantity of creamery butter graded in Canada from December 2, 1935, to August 29, 1936—in a total of 1,555,033 boxes of pasteurized creamery butter graded 1,310,268 boxes were first grade or a percentage of 84.26 of the total. There are four grades of butter allowed in Canada under the official regulations; namely, first grade, second grade, third and no grade.



Glenburn Bell Ringer, son of Bugler's Guard, the second herd sire on Col. F. H. Deacon's farm in Ontario, is shown here as it appeared when it won the grand championship for males at both the Victoria and Vancouver fairs.

CARE IS NEEDED TO PLANT EVERGREENS

This is the fifth in a series of articles on landscaping.

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

This will continue last week's article on planting in relation to architectural structures, elaborating a little on plant material.

I have previously mentioned the character which coniferous evergreens give to the design and how they should be used to give strength and interest but not be overpowering. So in foundation planting we use them sparingly indeed and choose our variety with the greatest care. One of the best for general use is the unusual chamaecyparis wislizeni, one of the loveliest little conifers. Chamaecyparis has an erect columnar habit but the branches are peculiarly arranged in way that gives other evergreens of this habit, so that it may be used where, for example, the handsome stiff Irish yew might suggest too much formality.

In color the foliage leaves nothing to be desired, the mature growth being a rich blue-green of great depth, while the younger tips shade into a soft glaucous blue. Two other suitable columnar trees for rather larger planting are the Irish juniper and arbor vitae, which is a close relative of our native western cedar. The rich green juniper, shot with upright habit with loosely spreading branches may occasionally be used as a base planting subject, also.

NEED SHELTER

You have probably gathered that the broad-leaved evergreens play the most important part in base planting, so before passing on to the subject of vines and creepers I will elaborate on the material mentioned last week, the clematis family. I promised to take up more fully, so perhaps I had better do that first. These rock roses, as they are called, are not to be confused with the much smaller but closely allied sun roses or helianthemums that are so frequently referred to as rock roses—an error of which I must confess I am often guilty. Rock roses come from the Mediterranean regions of Europe and so many of them are not quite hardy here, but we have seven or eight species and varieties that have proved themselves perfectly hardy in sheltered gardens.

By sheltered I mean sheltered from the cold rather than from the wind, for they are actually shrubs of the wind and will resist lashing wind and hail spray to a remarkable degree if they are sheltered from the bitter cold of northerly and easterly winter winds.

Another point in their favor is that they will tolerate the poorest and driest of soils in which most broad-leaved evergreens could not exist. C. laurifolia is hardest of all and one of the most vigorous. It has large single white flowers with the typical golden stamens of the family. The broad leathery leaves are a dark, dull green, giving the shrub the effect of great strength and solidity. Its only fault, a propensity to become leggy and straggly with age, may easily be checked by consistently pinching out the tips of the main shoots when the plant is young.

The gum cistus C. ladaniferus, with white flowers blotched with maroon crimson at the base of the petals, is a delightful species that needs a very warm corner where it will eventually form a most graceful six-foot shrub. A cross between these two (C. laurifolia and C. ladaniferus), known as C. cyprus, has proved itself one of the best of the taller rock roses, combining the best qualities of both parents.

USE CAREFULLY

Most of the colored rock roses savor too strongly of magenta for my liking, but they all have soft grey-green foliage and with this as a foil they are all attractive if used carefully. There are two really good pink hybrids, "Silver Pink" and "Doris Hiberson," which are very neat compact shrubs of barely three feet.

There are several berberis which make charming base planting shrubs. B. darwinii is the most brilliant of its race in bloom; given the warmth

and protection of a wall facing south or southwest it is smothered in glorious rich orange flowers in early spring. B. stenophylla gracilis is very similar, but much harder than B. darwinii, about half the size three to four feet high, and the flowers not quite so showy.

Against a white wall the crimson foliage of B. thunbergii atropurpurea, the dark-leaved variety of the Japanese berberis, is often very effective. Although this is a deciduous species the sprays of little bright red berries are attractive after the leaves have gone.

Speaking of berried shrubs, some of the cotoneasters are suitable, including the graceful C. franchetii with silvery arching branches and the stiff upright growing C. simonsii, which may be easily trained into a wall like the climbing pyracantha. C. macrocarpa has dark glossy green leaves and exceptionally large berries of brilliant scarlet; it has an upright habit and is easily trained into a very neat bushy shrub.

VINES AND CREEPERS

In the use of vines and climbers, as in foundation planting, it is the exception rather than the rule to completely blanket the walls of a building. The large-flowered climbing pyracantha, C. macrocarpa, has dark glossy green leaves and exceptionally large berries of brilliant scarlet; it has an upright habit and is easily trained into a very neat bushy shrub.

The best time for tying in and pruning away unwanted wood is in the early spring just as they are starting into growth. The large-flowered clematis, such as the well-known purple C. jackmannii, flower always on the current season's growth and should be cut back every year to within at least two feet of the ground. C. tangutica, with showy golden yellow bells, requires the same treatment. The large-flowered varieties must be planted with their roots in shade and with the top of the root system seven or eight inches below the level of the soil. The Irish ivy, with small sharp-pointed leaves, is a most satisfactory evergreen climber, most useful for covering a wall in dense shade.

Yucca, or firethorn, is a family of shrubs that are all invaluable for training against hot walls. They berry heavily and retain their color through the winter. The most useful hardy climber of all and, I think, the most ornamental, is the wisteria. It must be planted in hot spot and be heavily watered during the growing period for the first two or three years. The Japanese give frequent applications of weak liquid manure during the summer months, but this is not absolutely essential. The beauty of a wisteria is that it may be trained to grow to any size and then stopped and not allowed to outgrow its position.

The Japanese frequently treat it as a shrub, for example, and never let it develop its climbing propensities. Careful summer pruning is all that is needed to accomplish this.

Last but not least we have the climbing roses in an endless variety of color and habit. I could not begin to name all the suitable kinds there are to choose from, but I want to warn against trying to grow such varieties as Dorothy Perkins or American Pillar on a house because they mildew so badly. They are not so liable to do so if they are planted out in the open, exposed to the sun and wind on all sides. Of course, all roses want full sun, but some of them will tolerate light shade better than others. Alberic habyler will stand more shade than any variety I know and not show any traces of mildew.

Need Care In Cutting

To get at the very elementaries of a subject is to save wasted labor and disappointment later on. This applies as much to the taking of cuttings as to anything.

New gardeners very frequently cut off or pull off a shoot of a plant or shrub and stick it into the soil, expecting it to root. And they are surprised when after a dawning realization that cutting taking entails rather more method.

Soft wood cuttings—those of green, tender growth—can form roots only at certain parts of the stem where the inner structure is such that growth follows certain urges and conditions. These special parts are at the nodes, or joints, actually where a leaf joins the stem, making a slight ring or swelling. Always, in the angle between leaf and stem there is a bud, sometimes distinctly visible, at other times only noticeable through a lens.

WOULD BE SHOOT

In the normal course of events the bud would grow into a new shoot. The point is that the structure of the tissue at this place is specially designed by nature to make or "father" rapid growth.

Thus by making a cut immediately below the node we can induce the elements of the tissue to set to work, and the production of roots is the result.

It will be seen, then, how useless it is to make the cut between any two joints. Nothing happens, because the actual structure of the stem simply can't make it happen, not being designed for the development of growth. But something else enters the question. It is that the cut must be a perfectly clean one. No roots can form until the wound made by the knife has been calloused or scabbed over. Only a perfectly clean, non-ragged or unbruised cut, can so scab over. A sharp knife for the job has therefore greater purpose than mere ease or speed of operation.

The average soft-wood cutting roots in from seven to ten days, depending upon atmospheric and soil conditions. A sandy soil and a close moist atmosphere assist callusing and growth respectively.

Hard-wood cuttings, shoots literally answering to this description, such as taken from shrubs, root best when they have a "heel" of older wood at their base. When a side-shoot is stripped downwards from the parent stem it comes away with a bit of older bark attached.

Such a heel contains a large proportion of growth veins and therefore provides a larger growing area for roots. This is necessary with hard-wood cuttings, which may take many months to callus.

Again, of course, the heel should be as clean as possible, ragged portions being trimmed away with a sharp knife.

Unique Record For Ayrshires

The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association reports a new Ayrshire record has been set when one family of cows—mother, daughter and granddaughter—have each produced more than 100,000 pounds of milk.

The oldest of the Ayrshires, Briery Belle of Sunny Slope Second, bred by Edwin Reid of Souris, P.E.I., besides exceeding production of the 100,000-pound mark, has just completed a record of 12,000 pounds of milk, 469 pounds of fat, in 365 days. She is sixteen years old.

Her daughter, Sunny Slope Bonny Jean, owned by W. D. Black of Water-

Rooster Once, a Hen Now

Springfield, Miss.—A chicken, it is claimed, has changed its sex at Springfield.

This time last year the chicken—a two-year-old brown Leghorn—was giving a steady supply of eggs to E. E. Jackson, the owner, and his family.

One morning the family were awakened with crowing. It was the "ex-hen."

Mr. Jackson further asserts that later he noticed the "pullet" was growing a comb and wattles.

The crowing has convinced him that the "pullet" is a "changed bird"—because he has no other roosters in his flock.

Remedies For Mossy Lawns

Moss on lawns is the result of stagnation and imperfect drainage and it is often said that the only complete cure for this is to take up the turf and put down a proper drainage system.

That is really what ought to be done in some instances, but it is not always the case. There are varieties of mosses which thrive only on poor soil where the harsh, hungry nature of the ground causes the grass to wilt and disappear.

A very handy remedy is to feed up the grass—get that in a flourishing condition and the moss will automatically disappear. For this purpose any good lawn fertilizer will serve.

TELL BY LOOKS

The state of the lawn itself will, of course, show whether it is poverty-stricken. Moss-growth due to bad drainage and stagnation can likewise be quickly told by the lawn's appearance.

In the latter case, when there is rain—perhaps only a shower—the water has difficulty in getting away, the grass remaining damp for an inordinately long time.

A very hard part of soil has been created under the turf, with the result that moisture cannot drain away sufficiently. Apart from the unhealthy effects of this on the grass roots, conditions are brought about on which the moss thrives.

PIERCE SURFACE

The most satisfactory way is to use a spiked roller or drive in an ordinary digging fork all over the lawn and to such a depth as to pierce the hard crust.

Leave the holes open for a few weeks for the penetration of air then spread down a thin layer of sharp sand and brush this well into the holes with a broom.

At the same time scratch out as much of the moss as possible with a rake. Very carefully gather up all bits of moss removed in this way—tread any back into the turf and it will grow, starting a fresh colony of growths.

You can also use one of the many excellent moss-killing preparations sold by the horticultural stores.

down, Ont., has produced 103,414 pounds of milk, 4,341 pounds of butterfat, in 2912 milking days.

The granddaughter, Winswept Betty, owned by Gavin D. Reid, son of Edwin Reid, reached the production mark of 100,000 pounds of milk, 4,221 pounds of fat in seven lactations.

Early Lambs Show Profit

More lamb is being eaten than formerly in Canada principally because more attention is being paid to its production as food.

It has been clearly proven that the consistent study of the market for the outlet of lamb is a profitable business, and lamb is now being eaten all the year around in Canada. At the same time there are several essential points to be considered, and information on the subject, particularly on early lamb production, has been prepared for the benefit of breeders by A. A. MacMillan, Field Services, Livestock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

With regard to early lamb production, most of the more popular breeds of sheep in Canada are suitable producers, grass ewes of Oxford, Hampshire, Dorset Horn, Leicester, and Southdown breeding being the best known. Certain strains or families within breeds are more adapted than others for the purpose, and selection of ewes that breed regularly for early lamb production should be made from year to year.

Advantages to be gained by early lambing should have all the ewes identified, so that breeding dates are recorded and lambing dates definitely known. Much of the loss in raising early lambs occurs because ewes bring forth their young out of doors in cold weather and the lambs are lost through exposure.

The advantages in producing early lambs are that these lambs sell for a higher price per pound, and when the lambs are sold, early pastures are saved for other stock just at the time the pasture problem is most acute.

Another important point is that parasites do not infest lambs on dry feed, and thus marketing early lambs helps to control parasites in sheep.

Guard "Mums" From Disease

Fortunately there are not a great many diseases which attack greenhouse chrysanthemums, but what there are are most destructive.

Mildew is one of them. Even after spraying with a liquid sulphur solution before housing and making good, dry, airy conditions afterwards, you cannot be quite sure of escaping an attack.

You can get control quickly by dusting the white leaf blotches thickly as soon as they appear with a mixture of two parts flowers of sulphur and one part freshly slaked lime.

Another serious disease is damping-off. It breaks out in a too humid atmosphere, and often in advanced buds and blooms that are directly under a drip from the roof. For this reason a watch should be kept for all leaky places, so that they can be made good. The disease converts the bud or bloom into wet rotted pulp. A mould occurs on that pulp, and from it spores are spread to healthy blooms.

Diseased flowers should be cut off and burned, and in future pay special attention to the weather-worthiness of the house and the maintenance of dry, healthy conditions.

Occasionally rust disease develops on the old foliage. Pale yellow leaf spots are succeeded by clusters of rusty-red, snail-like spores. This is a very serious enemy, because it spreads to the cuttings, causing trouble early in the life of the young stock. Should you see the disease, exterminate it by spraying with liquid sulphur solution (one ounce in three gallons of water).

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Sunlight Turned To Food Energy

By DR. FRANK THONE

The mystery of plants' ability to capture sunlight and use its energy in forming food for all the world has been brought several steps closer to final solution by a German holder of the Nobel prize, Prof. Hans Fischer of the Munich Technical College.

At the meeting of the Harvard Tercentenary Conference at Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Fischer reviewed his long researches on chlorophyll, the green synthesizer in plant leaves and stems, and told of its recent progress.

The ultimate aim is the synthesis of this complex molecule, which will enable scientists the better to understand and control the vital processes of plants. Chlorophyll synthesis has not yet been accomplished, but Prof. Fischer intimated that he hopes to get it done in the not too far distant future.

Of perennial interest to physiologists and chemists is the relationship between the green pigment of plant leaves, chlorophyll, and the red pigment of blood, hemoglobin. A hemoglobin molecule consists of a huge lump of a protein molecule with four porphyrin rings attached, each with a single atom of iron at its centre instead of the chlorophyll's single magnesium.

CHLOROPHYLL BASIS

The chemical basis of chlorophyll is a four-sided arrangement of carbon and nitrogen atoms, called the porphyrin ring. With some extra groups of atoms attached around the outside, one long atom chain called the phytol alcohol group tacked onto one corner, and a single atom of magnesium stuck squarely in the centre, the porphyrin ring becomes the chlorophyll molecule.

Prof. Fischer, awarded the Nobel prize was a recognition of his monumental researches on the chlorophyll problem.

New Cheap Chemical to Kill Wire Worms

M. H. Scott, Former Victorian, Tells of Great Boon to Farmers

By CERES

One of the greatest stumbling blocks to modern agriculture is the high price of chemicals needed to combat insect pests.

Now at last it seems a really cheap general insecticide has been developed. Recently the research department of Carbon and Carbide Corporation, a huge chemical company in the United States, tested out a new method of killing wire worms, which cause a serious economic loss in the bean fields of southern California.

Their tests were not only successful—the wire worms being killed off 100 per cent—but they revealed that the new system they had developed would cost farmers only \$3.40 an acre. The cheapest previous method cost between \$90 and \$100 an acre.

Due to the success of this experiment, Matthew H. Scott, former Victorian boy and now western manager of Carbon and Carbide Corporation, Berkeley, California, sees a new use for chemicals on the farm.

PRODUCED CHEAPLY

"Previously insecticides were made up of chlorobenzene and carbon disulphide, both expensive materials," he said, "but now we have developed dichlorodithylether, a new compound which the bean fields test showed was just as good, and which can be produced very cheaply."

On the wire worms, dichlorodithylether was used as a contact poison, though Dr. Scott is of the opinion that further tests will show that its use can be widened.

The new compound is limited by its volatility, but on the other hand this has its advantage as well. Poison sprays leave quite a residue on fruit, but dichlorodithylether would leave none at all, as it would vaporize in time.

Garden Hints For This Week

By H. WHITEHEAD

Have material ready for protecting young and tender plants. Sometimes a board stood on edge will do the trick.

It is now growing late to sow grass seed for a new lawn.

The storing of fruits and vegetables should be earnestly dealt with.

When using sand for propagating purposes it is wise to give it a thorough soaking with boiling water or make it decidedly hot after a fire.

It is wise to get all spring flowering plants into their permanent positions as soon as possible.

Parasols may be lifted after one or two sharp frosts. Perhaps you do not need to take them out at all if the position is comparatively dry.

Condition Soil For Spring

Spade Now for Friable Mellow Ground in Spring

IN THE FALL plough or spade up your garden, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough until spring. The winter freezing and thawing will benefit it.

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts put upon it.

One of the few facts well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the building materials they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find that the soil which is retentive of water in just the right way seems to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows water to run through it quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but demand that the soil shall retain just enough.

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their particles. This is best accomplished by mixing them with decayed animal or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed will decay readily, and useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

All forms of wood, including shavings, are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up not in a compost heap. Humus is black and colors the soil. Black soil is usually in good mechanical condition, though not necessarily fertile, while some of the most fertile soils are not black and yet are both rich and friable; for example, the brown limestone soil of Kentucky.

Other things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens but sweetens the soil. Wood ashes, hard coal ashes, sand and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage. Each time soil is handled, its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better, provided a single precaution is taken, which is especially important with heavy soils. Never work any soil when it is too wet and never clay soil when it is too dry. The usual test is to mold a handful into a ball and then strike.

In order to apply this new chemical as an aphid spray it would have to be used with a carrying liquid whose boiling point is high, such as some of the spraying oils, Mr. Scott said.

The nematode is one of the major pests in the beet fields of the Sacramento Valley, and it is the belief of the Carbon and Carbide Corporation that the nematodes can be controlled by flooding the area with a solution of dichlorodithylether. As the nematodes spend the winter in the soil, this work would have to be done just before planting time in the spring.

MAKE IT ON FARM

There would be no need to bring great tank cars of a solution of this dichlorodithylether. Mr. Scott said, because there is irrigation in that part of the country and the chemicals could be put into the water as the water flows through the pipes.

Beside this step forward in insect control, Mr. Scott told of interesting experiments in the use of chemicals to break the dormancy period of tubers and to stimulate plants.

In the West Indies and in California, where they can make two plantings of potatoes, they have to carry their seed potatoes over for one year on account of the rest the plant must have. But by treating them with chemicals, the potatoes can do without this repose and better and earlier crops can be obtained.

Ethylene chlorhydrin is the name of the chemical and its application is neither complicated nor expensive.

Another chemical which has just been placed on the market and is being used extensively on the pineapple plantations of Hawaii, stimulates the growth of these plants. Only about 75 per cent of the crop would head up previously, but by sprinkling this liquid on its plants, plantation owners report their crops head up 100 per cent and the sugar content of the fruit is also increased.

Cure Berries of Crown Gall

Plants Healthier If Freed Of Tumor Disease

By WILLIAM NEWTON

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S raspberry plantations are particularly free from crown gall, a disease characterized by tumor-like enlargements on the crown roots and stems. Although the disease cannot be regarded as particularly serious, an effort should be made by all raspberry growers to maintain the freedom from this disease they now enjoy.

The investigations in progress at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, suggest that canes infected with "crown gall" are not as thrifty as when free from this disease. One hundred canes of Cuthbert variety were planted alongside a similar number which bore the characteristic galls of the disease. Recent measurements have shown that the healthy made an average of nineteen inches of growth and the infected ones only eleven inches. Furthermore, there was definite evidence that the healthy were more vigorous.

Suitability Key to Well-planned House

New Hats A-brim Individuality

Crowns May Be High or Low; Veiled Models Are Featured For Formal Afternoon Wear



What the Lillian Russell curl was to the coiffures of yore, the black veil sweeping down over the right shoulder from a spectacular bow at the back of the crown is to her smart creation that Juliette Nicole models. It has a tiny roll brim and a moderately high crown squared off at the peak.



Just to be sure you would make no mistake about the angle at which this truly dashing black street hat is to be worn, Juliette Nicole poses it atop her own hair. Notice how it swoops over the right eye and rises to give an illusion of great height at the back, as Paris orders.

By MARIAN YOUNG

FALL HATS give women a chance to assert their individuality," says Juliette Nicole, fresh from Paris, where she opened a new shop, looked at clothes and rode a donkey up hill and down dale whenever she could get away from Paris to her home in the south of France.

"No one can say that all crowns are high or all flat or all peaked or all anything else," the auburn-haired designer continued. "This is a season when a variety of hat styles is important, and if a girl doesn't find one that looks smart, yet suits her own face and hair, it's just her own fault."

Madame Nicole went on to say that, for informal wear, the soft felt with crown high at the front and tapered down at the back (brim shading the eyes and fitting close to the head in back) is a new and safe choice.

Postilion types are featured in the Nicole collection. Glamour bonnets with crowns that swoop upward and are trimmed with feathers to give an illusion of even greater height are also headlined. Later on in the season there will be a choice of fur-trimmed hats, velvet and fabric turbans, bonnets and caps to go with fur coats.

There are berets, too — the 1936 versions more ornate than formerly. In velvet, silk ottoman, chiffon felt

Writes Elsie de Wolfe, World-famed Expert

Whether her home is a bungalow, a one-room apartment or a mansion, every woman wants to make it as attractive as possible. Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl), chosen by King Edward VIII to redecorate Buckingham Palace, offers her expert advice in a series of four weekly articles. She will give practical, helpful suggestions of interest to homemakers everywhere. The second article will have to do with the decoration of dining rooms.

Decorating Buckingham Palace

WHEN King Edward VIII of England recently placed the redecoration of Buckingham Palace in the hands of Elsie de Wolfe it was a striking blow to precedent for a woman and an American to receive such a commission.

Yet it was in line with Elsie de Wolfe's achievements. Entering the decorating field at the turn of the century, she opened a new profession for women. She designed interiors for the Ogden Armour mansion, Lake Forest, Ill., the Weyman house, Minneapolis, Minn., the Henry Frick mansion, and Anne Morgan house in New York.

Elsie de Wolfe has been called the best dressed woman in the world by Paris style creators. As Lady Mendl, she is an internationally famous hostess. For her war work she received the Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor from the French government.



ELSIE DE WOLFE

By ELSIE De WOLFE

I HAVE always lived in enchanting houses. Probably when another woman would be dreaming of love affairs, I dream of delightful houses.

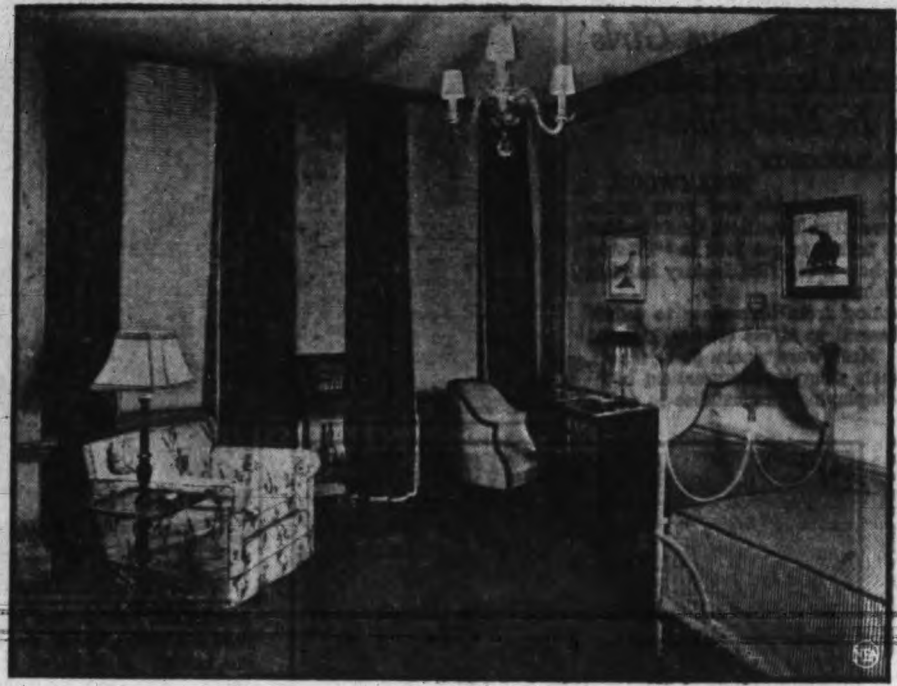
The principles of beauty do not change... form, space, proportion, light, air, prospect, purpose... these are the problems with which they are concerned and they remain the same whether they are applied to the composition of a poem or a song, of a painting or a cathedral.

Particularly is this true in the making of a home. The story of houses is the story of life. Just as the history of a country is written indelibly in its architecture, so is the history of individuals to be traced by the houses in which they have lived. There it all is... their beginning, their growth... their development or depreciation... the realization or destruction of their dreams... the very pattern of their destiny as it was etched, line by line.

CONSIDER LIGHT, AIR, SUNSHINE

The first important thing about

one's house is its site. It must be accessible to one's self and one's friends. It must afford light, air and sunshine.



Simplicity of design and well-treated wall spaces give this room unusual distinction. It is a bachelor's bedroom, decorated by Elsie de Wolfe. The walls are paneled. Crimson curtains hang from the ceiling to floor and the carpet, also is crimson. The furniture is eighteenth century mahogany.

It must be in keeping with one's way of living. Its price must be within one's means. It need not necessarily be in a fashionable neighborhood. There are always, if one has eyes to find them, little houses that may be made over easily, in little streets, where one can have peace and quiet, light, air and a view, if it is only a garden in the backyard.

When I am asked to decorate a house, my first thought is suitability; my next thought is proportion. I always keep in mind the importance of simplicity. First I study the people who are to live in this house and, for the time being, I am really the chateleine of the house. When I have thoroughly familiarized myself, I consider next the proportion of the house and its rooms.

We are sure to judge a woman, in whose house we find ourselves for the first time, by her surroundings. We judge her temperament, her habits, her inclinations by the interior of her home. We may talk of the weather, but we are looking at the furniture. We attribute vulgar qualities to those who are content to

live in ugly surroundings. We endow with refinement and charm, the woman who welcomes us in a delightful room where colors blend and the proportions are as perfect as in a picture. After all, what other guarantee can there be of a woman's character, natural and cultivated, inherent and inherited, than taste? It is a compass that never errs. If a woman has taste, she may have faults, follies, fads... she may be as human and feminine as she pleases, but she will never cause a scandal!

SUITABILITY TEST

Why should we American women run after styles and periods of which we know nothing? Why should we not be content with fundamental things? The formal French room is very delightful in the proper place, but when it is unsuited to the people who must live in it, it is very bad indeed.

This is what I am always fighting in people's houses, the unsuitability of things. The foolish woman goes about from shop to shop and buys as her fancy directs. She sees some-

thing pretty and buys it, though it has no reference, either in form or color, to the scheme of her house. Haven't you been in rooms where there was a jumble of mission furniture, satinwood, fine old mahogany and gilt-legged chairs? And it is the same with color. A woman says, "Oh, I love green. Let's have green," regardless of the exposure of her room and the furnishings she has already collected. And then, when she has treated each one of her rooms in a different color, and with a different floor covering, she wonders why she always is annoyed in going from one room to another.

COOL TONES FOR SOUTH ROOMS

I would like to give you a few basic principles of interior decoration that I think might be of real assistance to you in the decorating of a home, small or large. Cool tones and cool colors are always good in south rooms and alive tones and warm colors in north rooms. For instance, if you wish to keep your rooms in one color-plan, you may have white woodwork

in all of them and walls of varying shades of cream and yellow. Remember, above all things, that your walls must be beautiful in themselves. They must be plain and quiet, ready to receive sincere things, but quite good enough to get along without pictures, if necessary. A wall that is broken into beautiful spaces and covered with a soft cream paint, paper or grassecloth, is good enough for any room. It may be broken with lighting fixtures and it is finished.

The cardinal virtue of all beauty is restraint. In no part is the making of a home is it more to be heeded than in furnishing the interior. Large furniture in small rooms befriends self-confidence. Googaws all over the place are bound to stir up unrest. If, for sentimental reasons, one may not want to be rid of them, they can be stored away for the future. A few good things in their proper settings, and in friendly relationship to one another, are far more satisfying than a regiment of inconsequential which pick at nerves.

CHOOSE PICTURES CAREFULLY

One cannot be too careful about pictures. Nothing is more conducive to unrest than amateur oil paintings, defining the surface of what otherwise might be a pleasing wall space. A few well-chosen etchings, mellow prints or good photographs, wisely and economically hung, are much less trying to the temperament.

Color should be treated kindly, but it should never be allowed to get the best of a house or room. If you are inclined to a hasty temper, you should not live in a room where the prevailing note is red. On the other hand, a timid, delicate nature can often gain courage and poise by living in surroundings of rich red tones. Certain colors are antagonistic to each other, and I think we should try to learn just which colors are most sympathetic to our own individual emotions and then make the best of them. If you are not sure that you appreciate color... if you feel that you, like your children, like the green rug with the red roses because it is "so cheerful," you may be sure that you should let color problems alone and furnish your house in neutral tones, depending upon book bindings, for your color.

I could go on indefinitely with my soliloquy on what to do, and what not to do, but space is limited so I shall leave it to my next article to take up with you the subject of "The Dining-room of Today." Later I shall write of the modern trend in interior decoration. The last article of the series, and one in which I think I can aptly illustrate the details of good interior decoration, will be a resume of interesting homes I have decorated for famous personages.

Ground Meat Planks Well for Meal

By MARY E. DAQUE

WHILE we usually choose tender steaks for planked dinners, I have served Salisbury steak with excellent effect. Always broil the meat before transferring it to the plank, which must be well oiled and very hot. If you like thick steaks cooked rare broil about eight minutes before putting it on the plank to finish cooking.

Another point to keep in mind is to put the piping of potatoes around the edge of the plank before you transfer the steak from the broiler to the plank. Finish cooking in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until the meat is done and the potatoes are

lightly browned. Then spread the meat with softened butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and garnish with whatever vegetables you please.

OIL PLANK THOROUGHLY

Be sure the plank is very hot and well oiled before you put anything on it. Oil it with a sweet, unsalted oil while heating it and then when ready to add potatoes and steak, brush it over with butter for flavor. If you are serving a dinner planned to please menfolk, add a salad of head lettuce with Russian or thousand island dressing and finish up with an open apple pie.

Sprinkle apples with cinnamon and sugar and pour over about 4 tablespoons thick sour cream before

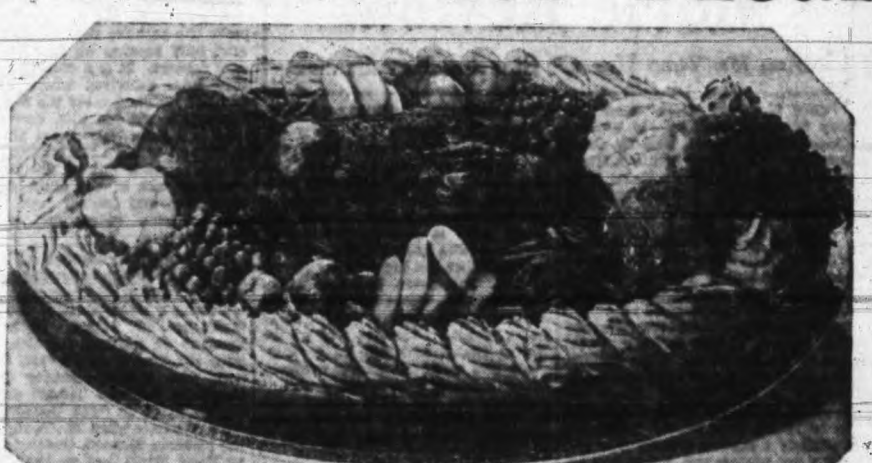
baking. Such an open apple pie is a rich dessert that seems to appeal especially to men.

Since the potatoes are specially prepared for using on a plank, perhaps you will need the recipe.

DUCHESSE POTATOES

Four cups hot rice potatoes, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons cream.

Beat the yolks slightly with cream. Add butter, salt, pepper and beaten egg yolks to potatoes and beat until light. Pipe with a pastry bag or drop lightly from a spoon to form a border close to the edge of a hot buttered plank.



Planked foods present a most party-like appearance, bordered with browned mashed potatoes, redolent with odors of steaming hot stuffed peppers, carrots, mushrooms, peas, string beans and cauliflower, all arranged festively around the sizzling steak.

Informal Supper Is In Best of Form

AS SOON AS the weather begins to cool you'll be thinking of entertaining. One of the nicest ways to return social obligations—and one of the simplest too—is to have a Sunday night supper.

The informality of such an event is its great charm.

Your Sunday night supper need not be elaborate or expensive, but it is worth the time and effort to give the menu an original twist. Instead of baked ham, roast chicken or an elaborate salad, why not serve an Italian supper? You'll find it far less expensive than a menu including a roast or fowl and quite as delicious.

FOR SUNDAY SUPPER

Here is a supper based chiefly on Italian recipes:

Antipasto
Chili Con Carne
Italian Bread Sticks
Bowl of Green Salad
Italian (Bel Paese) Cheese
Purple Italian Grapes
Black Coffee
Chianti Wine

Chili con carne, it is true, is a Mexican dish, but it goes surprisingly well with an Italian meal. The recipe used is less expensive than the variety made with chicken.

For the antipasto, arrange on a large platter slices of garlic bologna, anchovies, Italian salami, green or red pickled peppers, halves of pimento, thin slices of marinated beets and tomatoes, slivers of savory green beans.

Let this be the first course, with everyone helping himself from the platter.

The chili con carne is made like this:

CHILI CON CARNE FOR SIX
One pound ground steak, 1 pound beef suet, 2 pint chili beans, 1/2-teaspoon finely minced garlic, 1 pint strained canned tomatoes, salt to taste, 1/2-teaspoon chili peppers, ground fine.



The antipasto platter of cold cuts, cheese, pickles and relishes starts off the Sunday night supper zest. Color and arrangement of the foods and variety to please all tastes is important.

Soak the beans eight to ten hours in water to cover. Then drain.

Place them in cold water, bring to a boil and boil for five minutes.

Drain again and place in fresh cold water and boil until tender.

Fry the ground steak in the suet until brown. Cut the round steak in very small pieces and fry them, also, in the suet, until browned.

Add all this meat to the drained,

cooked beans and add salt to taste.

Add the finely ground chili peppers, the garlic and strained tomatoes. Boil for five minutes. Stir constantly to avoid burning.

Let the chili stand twelve hours to bring out the flavor of the seasoning.

Just before serving, reheat thoroughly. Serve Chianti wine with the chili. The bread sticks can be bought at any Italian grocer's.

Fruit of Cook's Labor Sure to Please

THERE IS no excuse at this season for not having dozens of inspirations for delicious fruit desserts. The markets offer a variety of fruits that dazzle the eye and immediately suggests any number of fascinating ideas.

Pennsylvania Dutch plum cake is one of those simple affairs that is quickly mixed and bakes in a very short time.

When you see the result—a golden crust oozing with purple fruit and chopped nuts and cinnamon—you'll take even greater pride in your ability as an artist in the kitchen.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PLUM CAKE FOR EIGHT

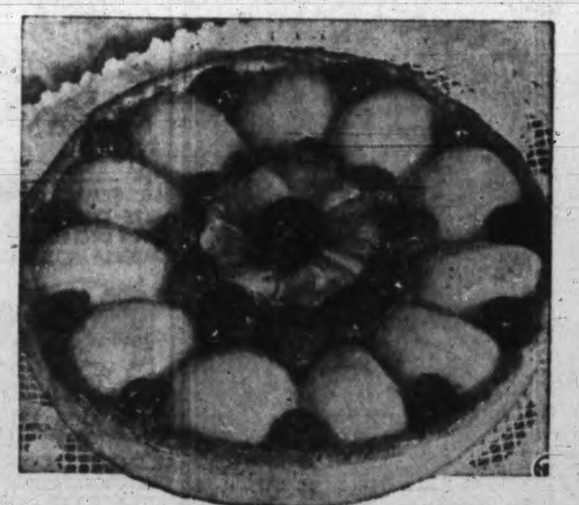
One-quarter cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup milk, pinch of salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 pounds blue plums, 2 tablespoons butter.

Beat the sugar and shortening to a cream. Break in the unbeaten eggs, one at a time.

Add the milk, then the flour, sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the vanilla.

Now spread the dough evenly with a spatula or large flat knife on a large, well-greased shallow cookie sheet about fifteen by ten inches in size.

Wash the plums and cut them along the side in half, remove the stones and lay the fruit, cut side up, close together in even rows on the dough. Let them overlap slightly.



Tutti Frutti tart, made of stewed pears, pineapple, cherries, or other fruits, is an irresistible dessert. To make it, line a greased pie or cake pan with pastry dough and bake. Fill with fruit. Remove from the oven, cool and decorate with stewed fruits. Brush over the fruit with a good apricot jelly and serve plain or with whipped cream.

Mix 1/2 cup of chopped nuts with 1/4 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon and strew this mixture over the fruit.

Then sprinkle 2 tablespoons of melted butter on top of the cake and set the pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven to bake 30 minutes. Test it by puncturing the dough, not the fruit.

Cut the cake, when cooled, into four-inch squares. When the peach season rolls around again, you can use the same recipe, substituting peaches. Even good tart apples may be used as a substitute for plums, but, of course, plums are the most juicy,

Ten Tons of Beauty Enter "Movie Mill"

"Too Scared to Talk," Chorus Girls Just Go Into Their Dance As They Bid For Jobs In New Film

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE HUNDRED sixty-eight pretty girls and your correspondent answered a chorus call at Twentieth Century-Fox the other day. The girls were trying to get jobs in "Pigskin Parade." I went along to see how a big film factory handles and sorts nearly ten tons of pulchritude.

The girls arrived in everything from limousines to public busses. Some entered the rehearsal in street clothes, stepped behind screens, and changed. Most wore slacks and jackets, then calmly peeled down to their skimpies—impractical bathing suits used exclusively for displaying merchandise to dance directors.

Each job-seeker wore high-heeled shoes and a fresh hair wave, and carried her purse. There was a conspicuous lack of camaraderie among them: a few cool greetings, little talk.

I mentioned this to a girl sitting near me on the sidelines. She said: "It isn't that they're unfriendly or jealous. They are just too scared and nervous to talk. These kids are good scouts. When one of them gets a call from a studio, she will telephone five or six other girls and tip them off, too."

NO GAWKERS

This chorus call was not quite like the ones on Broadway. For one thing, the rehearsal hall was well guarded by studio policemen, who admitted no gawkers.

For another, the girls tried none of the old tricks, such as rushing up with the glad news that "Mr. Scandozo sent me over and said he knew you would find a place for me. And I am a very special friend of Mr. Scandozo."

A couple of them did hand letters to Jack Haskell, the dance director. He put the letters unopened in his pocket and went ahead with his selection.

This was old stuff to him. Haskell has been selecting and training choruses for twenty years.

"Quiet! Quiet! QUIET!" he yelled. The big hall became so silent you could almost hear the cuties flapping their eyelashes.

"Are all you girls dancers?" he barked. The chorines chorused "Yes."

"Don't lie to me!" admonished Haskell. The chorines giggled.

He then began separating them into groups from previous musicals. "All who were in 'Broadway Melody' line up here."

"The 'Great Ziegfeld' over here."

After he had named most of the musicals of this year, a majority of the crowd still stood in the middle of the hall. Some of these were new-



Lillian Porter, above, was one of the lucky dancers who did not have to worry about chorus tryouts. She is under contract to the studio. Miss Porter is nineteen, married, and is saving her money.

comers to Hollywood. Most were unfortunates who were a little too old, a little too plump, or a bit too angular. Even though the mascara and false lashes you could read the pleading in their eyes.

Among them, doubtless, were some cases of desperate need. Incongruously enough, though, the least attractive of the lot was a woman who is quite well-to-do. She likes to answer all chorus calls and think of



Jack Haskell, who has been selecting and training choruses for twenty years, looks over girls who answered the call for dancing parts in "Pigskin Parade." As always, the majority of the candidates left the studio disappointed.

herself as a nymph who is able to compete with thousands of Hollywood beauties. True, nobody ever hires her, but she does not seem to mind.

Haskell was making tentative selections. He was brisk and impersonal. "Step up into this line. . . Step back. . . Step back. No, sorry, but you'll have to step back. . . Get in line."

With brief glances and briefer words, he smashed hopes or raised them. Soon he had a line of about forty candidates.

SAVING MONEY

The girl sitting near me was quite cool and unconcerned, and I asked why. She said she was one of the lucky few who are under contract to the studio, and so has a job all the time.

Her name is Lillian Porter, age nineteen, married and is saving all her money.

"So many of them have families to support," she said. "There are girls who are pretty and really talented, but they almost never get picked. Partly because they are so scared; their knees are knocking when they try to dance."

"Yes, just about all of them want to be actresses. They study voice and dramatics, but not many get a chance. Hollywood talent scouts go all over the world, but they never seem to think of scouting their own

studios. I've often wondered about that."

Now it was time for dancing. A pianist in a corner thumped a tune. Haskell went to one end of the line and pointed at the first girl. She clutched her purse, turned on her smile, and chattered into a "time step"—tap-dancing fundamental. The pointing finger moved and the second girl danced a few measures. Then the third.

Haskell moved along the line, each girl picking up the rhythm without missing a lick. They were clever youngsters—all but one. She was a blonde with a nice face and pretty figure. But she had lied; she wasn't a dancer.

"I'm—I'm a showgirl," she said, in a very small voice. This was only an apocryphal falsehood, for everyone could see she was too short to be a showgirl.

"Really?" snapped Haskell. She blushed clear down to her knees. "I thought you said—"

"Step back, please."

In another minute the chorus was picked. Haskell said, "All right, girls, leave your names. Rehearsal, Thursday. No tap shoes, and no pyjamas. Bathing suits or shorts. Get going."

They put on their slacks and street dresses. As they filed out, all 168 of them, you would never have been able to guess which were the chosen and which the rejected.

Screen Directors Go to Two Families For Child Actors

Each Home Can Provide Wide Variety of Youthful Character Players.

The Times Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.

ONE OF THE reasons hundreds of child character actors are finding little to do in Hollywood is that all the casting directors know the Watson and Johnson families.

When picking players, directors are likely to conclude their instructions thus: "And for those kid parts, get me a few of the Johnsons or Watsons."



The film family of Sidney Johnson, above—all seven more or less in demand for picture roles. With Mrs. Johnson at the piano, they are, left to right: Camilla, Dick, Kenneth, Payne, Carmelita, Sessel Anne, and Cullen.

These are nine of the latter, seven of the former, and they have all been in pictures. Some have outgrown the kid class and a few show little aptitude for acting, but most of them are in almost constant demand at the studios.

Each of these one-family casting bureaus can supply almost any general type, with wardrobe.

Sidney Johnson, an auditor, and Wynona Johnson moved here from Natchitoches, La., in 1920. They had two children: then, Dick and Kenneth, who were given small parts in pictures from scenarios written by Mrs. Johnson. Kenneth is twenty-three now, but takes time out from college to play an occasional role and serve as stand-in for Fred MacMurray.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

Dick, twenty-one, played Tinker, youngest of the midshipmen, in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Camilla, eighteen and next eldest, has appeared in several Mary Pickford pictures, scores of others, and will be seen soon in "Lost Horizon."

Sessel Anne, fifteen, is proudest of her roles in "So Big," "Little Women" and some of the Tom Mix films.

Busiest of the Johnsons is Carmelita. At thirteen she has earned forty-three screen credits. "The Garden of Allah" is most recent, and before that she rated cheers for her work in "These Three."

A few years ago in "Susan Lennox" she impersonated Greta Garbo at the age of seven. Her salary is \$150 a week. So is Dick's.

YOUNGEST ON CONTRACT

Cullen Johnson, now a veteran of nine, holds a record for having been the youngest contract player in the history of the movies. The contract was signed by Samuel Goldwyn before the child was born. The boy appeared before the cameras at the age of seventeen days.

At five, Payne Johnson is getting along promisingly. He has appeared with Ruth Chatterton, Barbara Stanwyck and Sylvia Sydney. All seven children of the family once played together in "So Big" with Colleen Moore.

And now the Watsons—a group even more deeply rooted in movie traditions. James Caughey Watson Sr. started as a cowboy actor in 1912, and has been an assistant director



Carmelita, at thirteen, is the busiest of all seven Johnsons in Hollywood. She has appeared in forty-three roles and earns \$150 a week.

together in "So Big" with Colleen Moore.

ELEVEN WATSONS

And now the Watsons—a group even more deeply rooted in movie traditions. James Caughey Watson Sr. started as a cowboy actor in 1912, and has been an assistant director

and special-effects expert. He made the screen-magic for Douglas Fairbanks' "Thief of Baghdad."

Mrs. Watson was an actress, but hasn't worked at the studios for a good many years. There are nine reasons: Bobby, five; Gary, seven; Delmar, nine; Billy, twelve; Harry, thirteen; Louise, fifteen; Gloria, eighteen; Vivian, twenty-one; Coy (instead of Caughey, his real middle name), twenty-three.

The Watson home, a rambling structure to which several rooms have been added as the family grew, stands on a corner of the old Mack Sennett lot. All the children were born there, and played about the sets from the time they were able to walk.

The house itself has appeared in numerous Sennett pictures, and its bedrooms have been used by stars as dressing rooms. Louise and Gloria Watson were named for the Misses Pasadena and Swanson.

ACTOR TO PHOTOGRAPHER

Coy was a prominent child star in his time. Now he is a new photographer, and a lot of his pictures of Hollywood celebrities have been printed in this paper. Vivian is married, and brought her husband home to live with the family.

Gloria has not done much on the screen, although she and her six younger brothers and sister Louise were Sigmund Sumner's family in "Life Begins at Forty."

Gary says he is going to be another Tibbett. Louise is studying dramatics. But Bobby, Delmar, Billy and Harry are about as busy as any character actors in Hollywood.

Delmar is the current pride of the Watsons. He has appeared in eighty-four films, and has played leads. All nine children have run up a score of more than 1,500 pictures.

to finish it by the time he is through with "Camille."

Joan Crawford made her first appearance as a dancer, obtained her objective of appearing on Broadway and won a movie contract, all in less than a year.

Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford's real life husband, played her husband on the screen for the first time in "The Gorgeous Hussy." He wooed her but always lost her in other screen appearances.

Movie Review

"Give Me Your Heart," Starring Kay Francis

"Give Me Your Heart," from the play "Sweet Aloes," by Jay Mallory (Joyce Carey); screen play by Casey Robinson; directed by Archie L. Mayo; produced by Warner Brothers, starring Kay Francis, George Brent and Roland Young.

Into the New Criterion Theatre in New York recently with its Chinese red seats, fluted ceiling, indirect lighting, fawn and huntress murals and general atmosphere of air-conditioned comfort—came the Warner's film version of last season's "Sweet Aloes." On the behalf of the nation's showmen, who feared every one would confuse it with "Sweet Alice," the Brothers obligingly changed its name to "Give Me Your Heart," which has definitely a musical-comedy ring and many not prepare you, unless you are familiar with the play, for an affecting, mature and sophisticated drama

of mother love and applied psychiatry. It is Kay Francis this time, not Diana Wynyard or Evelyn Laye, who is the Belinda Watkins of the tortured memories and agonizing self-reproach. She has had a child by a married man, Lord Farrington's son, whose wife is a semi-invalid and childless. She has yielded that child to her father, on the familiar appeal of Lord Farrington and her friend and confidant, Tubbs Barrow, that he will receive advantages which she could not give him. She has fled to the United States and married prosperously and well, but she is neurotic, tense, consumed by fears and uncertainty for her child; stifled with thoughts which she is trying to force back into the dead-letter-chamber of her mind.

This is, if you will, a trite and patterned beginning, but the picture

comes electrically to life when the irrepressible Tubbs—splendidly played, we might mention, by Roland Young—follows her to New York to prove the author's theory that ghosts exist only because we keep them in their graves. It is a cracking scene they have contrived where Belinda and her husband meet the new Lord Farrington and his wife, now recovered and intuitively aware that she is facing her boy's real mother. Out of the meeting, out of the touching womanly talk of the child and his pony cart and fear of loud noises, Belinda wins release and succor from anguish.

Tripping lightly through the heavier theme and wisely balancing its tragedy is a genial elf of comedy in the increasingly stocky form of the aforementioned Mr. Young. He has one moment in particular which ranks with the trial scene in "Mr. Deeds," with the feeding-machine bit in Chaplin's "Modern Times" and the stork episode in "The Country Doctor." It comes when Mr. Young meets the picture's Florence Cuddy (played by Hazel Flinn) and we shall say no more about it, so as not to deprive you of discovering it for yourself, except that never has Mr. Young been more abashed, timid, self-effacing and altogether delightful. Miss Flinn, of course, had to be admirable, too, or the effect would have been spoiled. Let them share the bow.

The cast in other respects is thoroughly up to the task of bringing a basically exaggerated story to a convincing measure of credibility. Miss Francis, still amazingly gowned and handicapped with her "r's," plays Belinda with pathos and reticence. Frieda Inescourt is charming, understated and tender as the hapless Lady Farrington. George Brent gives to the role of Belinda's baffled husband, a blunt, masculine incomprehension of his wife's turmoil, which is precisely what that part required. There are valuable "minor" bits by Henry Stephenson, Zeffie Tilbury and Patric Knowles. In sum, a promising premiere for Broadway's newest theatre. We bid them both welcome.

Wallace Beery has the largest collection of photos in Hollywood. The star of "Old Hutch" has saved a copy of every photograph that has ever been taken of him.

Best Dressed Males Picked

ELEANOR POWELL is considered one of the bravest young ladies in the motion picture colony, for she threw caution to the four winds, by giving her list of the "ten best dressed" men.

Eleanor, who is being starred in M-G-M's extravaganza, "Born to Dance," picked the following:

1. Ronald Colman for his topcoats.
2. Robert Montgomery for his shoes.
3. Robert Taylor for his slacks.
4. Fred Astaire for his dress clothes.
5. Lewis Stone for his general wardrobe.
6. O. O. McIntyre for his shirts and ties.
7. Clark Gable for his "careless" outfits.
8. Frank Buck for his hunting clothes.
9. Leslie Howard for his tweeds.
10. James Stewart for his sweaters.

And now Eleanor says that she is going to hide out for the next month.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



JANE WITHERS, HEIGHT, 4 FEET, 7 INCHES. WEIGHT, 73 POUNDS. DARK BROWN HAIR, HAZEL EYES. BORN ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 12, 1926.



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, HEIGHT, 4 FEET, 3 INCHES. WEIGHT, 76 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR AND EYES. BORN LONDON, ENGLAND, MARCH 28, 1924.



BETTY FURNESS, HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES. WEIGHT, 103 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN NEW YORK CITY, JAN. 3, 1916. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0-0.



CHARLES RUGGLES, HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 INCHES. WEIGHT, 144 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR AND EYES. BORN ORANGE, VA., JAN. 23, 1893. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE.

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo

Mr. And Mrs.

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT — I'LL GO WITH YOU

IT'S NOT THAT YOU CAN BE OF ANY HELP — IT'S JUST THAT YOU CAN SEE HOW HARD IT IS

I CAN RECALL WHEN OLD MRS. MUNKSON USED TO GO MARKETING EVERY MORNING, WITH A BASKET!

OH, IT WAS SO DIFFERENT THEN — THERE WERE NO TELEPHONES

YOU SAY — GO TO MARKET AND SEE WHAT YOU'RE BUYING — WELL, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

I DUNNO. ANYTHING, I GUESS. ALL LOOK GOOD TO ME

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR DINNER. LEAVE IT TO YOU

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'M UP AGAINST EVERY DAY. OH, IF THERE WERE ONLY SOME NEW VEGETABLES!

Bringing Up Father

AH-MR JIGGS-I AM BARON SPODES-I CALLED TO SEE YOUR DAUGHTER

OH-IM SO SORRY-MRS DAUGHTER JUST WENT OUT FOR THE DAY

OH-DADDY-IM SO GLAD YOU GOT RED OF THE BARON, AS CHARLES HORSE FEATHERS IS IN THE PARLOR-I'VE A DATE WITH HIM- HE'S SO SUPERIOR TO THOSE DUKES AND COUNTS

I'M GLAD YOU ARE CHOOSING A GOOD SENSIBLE BOY TO GO WITH-I'LL PEEK INTO THE PARLOR AND TAKE A LOOK AT HIM

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT HE'S ALIVE?

HEY-COUNT-COME BACK HERE

Boots And Her Buddies

OH! BOOTS DIDN'T SIT WITH YOU AT THE GAME, THEN?

NO, SHE SAT DOWN ON THE FIELD WITH THE PLAYERS

THE COACH SAID HE CONSIDERED HER THE MOST VALUABLE MEMBER OF OUR SQUAD

AND FURTHERMORE, HE INTENDS TO PLAY HER ON THE BENCH WHENEVER POSSIBLE

OH, I SEE! YOU MEAN AS AN INSPIRATION TO OUR BOYS?

NOT ONLY THAT! HE HAS THE FIGURES AND EVERY TIME BOOTS WAS SAT ON THE SIDELINE, OUR OPPONENTS HAVE AVERAGED TWENTY ODD FUMBLES PER GAME

Alley Oop

WHEW! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! THEM DUMB SOKS! DO I KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THEIR FRIEND, OOP? HAH!

WOULDN'T THEY BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH I KNOW

NOW, LESSEE — WHERE WUZ IT I GOT OFFN ALLEYOOPS TRAIL? AH, HERE WE ARE —

THIS TRAIL IS GETTIN' WARMER ALL TH' TIME! I MUST BE GETTIN' CLOSE TO 'EM — AN' THEN — SWEET REVENGE-E-E!

GROWSSH!

Ella Ginders

AFTER CLEM TORE BULL'S UGLY POEM IN THE RIGHT PLACES, IT DIDN'T LOOK THE SAME —

WELL, BURN MY BRITCHES-I DID BULL WRITE THAT POEM TO THAT CLEM WHACKER FEMALE?

HE SHAR DID! I TOOK IT TO DAT VOOMIN AND SHE SENT IT BACK! LOOK!

I am Bull Savage, the flower and with my boots I can dance all I ask is a chance to teach you of romance. You name the day when we two can be alone. Then in my arms I'll squeeze you until your whimper and groan

I TELL YOU, TURK, I DIDN'T WRITE THAT POEM THAT WAY!

IT'S IN YORE HANDWRITIN', AIN'T IT?

IF I EVER GETS MY HANDS ON THE ONE WHO DONE THIS I'LL —

MY, MY! BULL'S GITTIN' SO STRONG THESE DAYS HE CANT EVEN ROLL A CIGARETTE WITHOUT BUSTIN' THE PAPER!

The Gumps

AH-HA!!

Tarzan And the Leopard Men

Before the girl could realize what was happening, she found herself helpless in the clutches of the monstrous Leopard Men. But they made no attempt to harm her after their leader had warned them that she must be taken to Lutini, the high priest.

Quickly ropes were attached to her arms and neck, and after the marauders had looted her camp, she was led away into the gloomy jungle night. Naturally, she wondered what terrible fate was in store for her, but her principal thoughts were not of herself.

Her chief concern was that now she could not fulfill the strange mission which had brought her from a life of luxury into this wilderness of peril and hardship. How foolish she had been to believe that she could cope with the primitive forces of the jungle.

Through the eerie night and most of the next day her captors led her over obscure trails deeper and deeper into the forbidding forest, until they came to a village enclosed by a forbidding palisade, which hid from the world the dreadful secrets of the Leopard Men.

SALESMAN SAM —By SMALL

THESE SHOES I GOT HERE ARE TURNIN' UP AT TH' TOES AN' THEY LOOK LIKE HECK!

THEY SURE DO! THAT MEANS YA NEED SHOE TREES TO KEEP 'EM IN GOOD SHAPE! THERE'S SOME FER 25¢!

LOOK AROUND HERE AND BUY ELSEWHERE

NO SALE!

DISSATISFIED WITH HIS PURCHASE, THE CUSTOMER BEATS IT BACK TO DULLER'S STORE!

AU BALONEY WITH THESE THINGS! GIVE ME MY DOLLAR BACK! THEY WON'T WORK!

AN' YA MEAN TA SAY THOSE SHOE TREES DON'T KEEP YER SHOES IN GOOD SHAPE?

BIG LAMP SALE NEXT WEEK

OH, I AIN'T SAYIN' THEY DON'T DO THAT —

BUT WOT?

THEY HURT MY FEET SOMETHIN' AWFUL!

Short

Jack was calling on an old friend he had not seen for some months. Mrs. Briggs, the wife, came to the door.

"Good morning, is Joe in?" asked Jack.

"Down and out," snapped Mrs. Briggs, not in the best of tempers. "Very sorry to hear that," said Jack. "What's the trouble?"

"No trouble at all," protested the lady. "Joe's come down, and he's gone out!"

A Real Power

It was visiting day at an asylum and a patient sat with his wife. Finally the wife glanced at the clock. "How late is it?" she said. "I must be going."

The patient turned to an attendant. "Is that clock right?" he asked. "Quite right." Then what's it doing here?

A Bad Sign

"So all your daughters are married now?"

"Yes, the last one left us last week."

"It must be nice to get them all off your hands?"

"Well, it's nice enough to get your daughters off your hands, but what we don't like is having to keep our sons-in-law on their feet."

Now, Cough!

There was so much coughing in Blackpool County Court that Judge Bradley announced that at 3 p.m. he would sit aside one minute for coughing.

At 3 o'clock a hard cough from a man in court reminded the judge of his promise, and there was a pause of a minute — but no one coughed.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By BLOSSER

WELL, FELLAS, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE STRUCK IT RICH — THIS TREASURE CHEST IS FILLED WITH JEWELS WORTH A FORTUNE!!

CAPTAIN KIDD SURE DID US A GOOD TURN!

WE DON'T WANT TO BE SELFISH ABOUT THESE JEWELS, AND IF WE CAN CONVERT THEM INTO MONEY, WE'LL PROBABLY EACH HAVE TWO MILLION DOLLARS!

OSSIE, WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO GIVE \$100,000 TO CHARITY? AND PERHAPS \$150,000 TO THE RED CROSS?

I SURE WOULD!!

AND I'D GIVE \$50,000 TO THE ORPHAN'S HOME AND \$50,000 TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST! SHARE THINGS WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR... THAT'S MY SLOGAN!

THAT'S THE RIGHT ATTITUDE, OSSIE!

HOW ABOUT SOME POOR KID WHO MIGHT NEED A BICYCLE TO CARRY A PAPER ROUTE... WOULD YOU GIVE HIM ONE?

THAT'S A DIFFERENT THING, ALTOGETHER... YOU KNOW I HAVE A BICYCLE!

COLOSSAL